

The Legionnaire



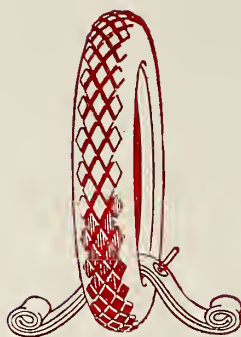
*The
American
Legion*



100% American

*All the Way—
for U.S.A.!*

CLEVELAND CONVENTION NUMBER—1920



THE difference between mileage as adjusted over a counter, and mileage as delivered on the road, is pressing hard for recognition upon the intelligence of the American automobile owner.

There is no definite mileage guarantee behind Goodyear Cord Tires.

As for that, there is no definite guarantee behind a gold-piece.

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The Goodyear Cord Tire does what the guarantee can only say.

And what the Goodyear Cord Tire does, it does by virtue of the fact that every penny of its cost is in the tire. No charges for "accident insurance"—and the mileage guarantee is only "accident insurance" chiefly benefiting reckless drivers—compromise its quality.

GOODYEAR

CONVENTION NUMBER
OF
The Legionnaire

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1920

VOL. 1

No. 17

Official Organ of the Cuyahoga County Council

The American Legion



Published Saturday of each week by Cuyahoga County
Council, The American Legion, 2121 Euclid Ave.
Telephones, Prospect 206, Prospect 1502.

Fifty Cents the Year—Five Cents the Copy
To Legion Members in Cuyahoga County—Twenty-five
Cents a Year, Payable with Annual Dues

CONVENTION NUMBER 25 CENTS A COPY

Second Annual Convention
AMERICAN LEGION
Cleveland

September 27, 28 and 29



I'm glad to see you fighting men.
All Cleveland says *hello*. So do I.

Suppose you're going to take some little remembrance to the folks back home? Let me help you select your gifts, will you? That's my job—having gift ideas. And some of my ideas are good ones, people tell me.

* * *

You'll find me just about next door to the Hippodrome where you are conventioning. Come up to the East Balcony and let me help you shop.

* * *

By the way, we're having a *Fall Festival* this week. Come over to see the decorations. They're getting us quite famous. Hope you'll find 'em worth looking at.

* * *

Remember, I shop *with* you or *for* you.

Ann Sawyer

*Taylor Personal
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630 Euclid Avenue

FOREWORD

TO the delegates to the second national convention of the American Legion, to visitors, and to the people of Cleveland who have so willingly aided in making this gathering a success, greetings!

From an idea born in post-armistice days while we were waiting for ships to bring us home from a foreign land, the Legion has grown to be one of the huskiest organizations in the country.

The aims of the Legion are best summed up in the preamble to the Legion Constitution, which says:

"For God and country we associate ourselves for the following purposes:

"To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America;

"To maintain law and order;

"To foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism;

To preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war;

"To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation;

"To combat autocracy of both the classes and masses;

"To make right the master of might;

"To promote peace and good-will on earth;

"To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy;

"To consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

These are our doctrines. Who cannot subscribe to them?

The Legionnaire, speaking especially for the Legion members of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, pledges its adherence to this program and to the slogan of the present convention:

"The American Legion: All the Way for U. S. A."

This convention number of the Legionnaire will be distributed to delegates and sold to convention visitors. It is intended to serve as a guide to both the city and convention of the American Legion.



OFFICE OF THE
NATIONAL COMMANDER

THE AMERICAN LEGION
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
MERIDIAN LIFE BUILDING
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



To the Delegates and to All Legionnaires:

On such occasions as this we make Legion history. For these are our pioneer days and the time of our largest achievement is now and tomorrow. ..

We have but nineteen months of existence behind us. They have been crowded months. We have accomplished much. We can survey with satisfaction what we have done for the disabled, for all ex-servicemen and for the country. But our greatest growth and our severest tasks lie ahead.

Our responsibility at this convention in coming months and in distant years, will be heavy. To succeed, we must make use of two strong and inherent American characteristics—common sense and tolerance. More and more must the Legion become the friendly meeting place of Americans of diverse but sincere opinions. The West, the East, the South and the North must continue to unite in our membership to exchange ideas and ideals. Of each man only this much must be required—that he has served America, has faith in America and cherishes her free institutions.

This second convention of the American Legion is one of those milestones to which we will look back proudly. It shall not mark a pause in our advance but rather be a starting point for new progress. Tolerance, common-sense—let these be our watchwords as we go forward.

Franklin D'Olier

Retiring National Commander.



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THE LEGIONNAIRE

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VOL. 1

SEPTEMBER 25, 1920

No. 17

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EDITORIAL

The Presidency

THIS issue of the Legionnaire contains messages from the two leading candidates for the presidency. Between Senator Warren G. Harding and Governor James M. Cox, The Legion has no choice. But the Legionnaire, standing for America first, hereby pledges its support to the next occupant of the White House—to the man whom the voters in November shall decide is better fitted to preside over the destinies of these United States for the next four years—one of the most critical periods in American history. The nation's next chief executive may rest assured that the 5,000,000 ex-service men and women, and particularly the 2,000,000 odd members of The American Legion, will stand solidly behind him in all his efforts to further America's interests at home and abroad and to make this country a better place to live in. Hats off to the next president! Ohio—the home of presidents—salutes you!

The Compensation Plan

AS one of the leading Legion writers and one who needs no introduction to the American reading public, The Legionnaire asked Stewart Edward White for an expression of his sentiments on that much mooted topic—the bonus. The following letter, addressed to the editor, was received in reply:

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

In reply to your request for a word to the second

annual convention of The American Legion, I can only say again what I have been saying to the boys of our state for the past year:

I am for Government aid, and I believe the men deserve it. They have been discriminated against as compared with men who stayed at home and made big money, not with any malice aforethought, but by the logic of events. This discrimination should in common justice be made up to them. Therefore I am in favor of the first three items of the four-fold scheme. I am not in favor of the fourth, of the flat cash bonus. Instead of that I should like to see a considered substitution. The Government should take care of its cripples; both those crippled physically, and those crippled financially by the war. This in my opinion could be done best, not by a flat cash payment—inadequate, by the way—to everybody; but by something analogous to the Farm Loans to those who need it to get into or on in business.

I am against The Legion getting into politics in the sense that ever it shall back any man or men for office, or lend its influence therefor. I am as emphatically against The Legion staying out of politics in the sense that it should refrain from investigating candidates' opinions and qualifications and reporting impartially thereon, or that it should refrain from taking an active part in the making and enforcement of law. In the latter case its criterion should be whether it is demanding right or rights. I should like to see its reputation grow to the point where all men will believe that it may demand for others, or for certain classes in its membership, but never for itself.

Burlingame, Calif., Sept. 1, 1920.

The Legion's National Policy

IN deciding all the questions which will come before it, the national convention of The American Legion at Cleveland will work in a different atmosphere than that which has prevailed at previous national Legion gatherings. At Cleveland the spirit of the convention will hardly have that high tension of enthusiasm which marked last year's convention at Minneapolis and the caucus at St. Louis.

But it will have, undoubtedly, a fuller capacity for dispassionate argument and a greater willingness to arrive at judgments through reason rather than emotion.

The Minneapolis convention had to project The Legion on an unknown course. The Cleveland convention will find The Legion in maturity, with many lessons learned in the last year, with less uncertainty as to the wisdom of measures to be adopted or avoided.

The delegates to the Minneapolis convention were men who, because of the short period in which The Legion had existed, were selected largely on the promise they had shown. The delegates to the Cleveland convention, on the other hand, may be expected to be men who have been selected because of their accomplishments or their demonstrated capacity for leadership and guidance.

AN INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLY

At Cleveland the convention should be a highly independent assembly, with a definite program of what it hopes to accomplish and with the ability to carry out its aims without indecision. It may be expected to show a highly jealous appreciation of the value of the reputation of The American Legion and to be especially watchful of efforts to commit it to one-sided propaganda movements which might impair the general usefulness of the organization, cause dissension within its ranks and give ammunition to its enemies.

The American Legion during its formative period has enrolled as members many ex-service men who were frank to admit that they had doubts concerning the organization's ability to withstand efforts made to control it and use it by selfish interests. These men joined local posts and have been loyal members, but they have been exceedingly sensitive to developments in The Legion outside their posts which have indicated that efforts were being made to use the organization in ways not contemplated in its Constitution.

These are men who must be considered. They are not men who would subscribe to any doctrine of "The Legion, right or wrong." They are men who will stay in the procession only so long as they believe it is headed the right way. These men may be more numerous than one might believe on first thought. The fact that The Legion now has approximately three-quarters of a million paid-up members and several hundred thousands who have "signed up" but not "paid up" may indicate that there is still a large doubtful element waiting outside to determine whether they are going to come in.

From their political opinions and habits of thought most persons fall into the classifications of liberal, radical, conservative or reactionary. Few men frankly admit that they are reactionary, and most people sincerely believe themselves liberal. With the individual, either of the four classifications is a matter of definition.

MUST RE-AFFIRM IDEALS

But liberalism or conservatism have distinguishing characteristics which stamp any organization, and in the public mind an organization acquires the reputation which is

given it by its expressions and acts. It is undeniable that The American Legion has been prejudiced by certain local activities which have been played up in newspapers and magazines as reflecting the general policy of the organization. Most persons, however, are fair enough not to take the few instances of harmful activities as proceeding from general policy.

The Cleveland convention will afford the opportunity for The Legion to give to the public a re-affirmation of the noble ideals which it adopted in its Constitution and to give the lie to all those who have seized on isolated unfortunate happenings as proof that The American Legion is only a disguised enemy of labor, a Pretorian Guard of Capital or any of the other things which it has been called.

It can do this by keeping clearly in view its fundamental aims and by refusing to be diverted to false trails by red herring drawn across its path. The fight to obtain better treatment and compensation for the disabled, the battle for compensation and beneficial legislation, the maintenance of the true spirit of patriotism, the promotion of friendliness among men bound by ties of common experience—all these are among the fundamental interests of The American Legion.

NO TILTING AT WINDMILLS

In the past it has refused to be swept from reason by persons who wished to launch it as a Don Quixote against the windmills of imaginary menaces. It has not allowed itself to be swung into columns of fours for any political crusade. And because it has remained level-headed, resisting pressure to draw it into debatable social controversies, The American Legion meets in Cleveland with its integrity unimpaired and its capacity for future work unlimited.

But the Cleveland convention should speak out courageously of The American Legion's plans for the future. Many thousands of members within the Legion and many thousands who are waiting outside to come in are listening for the voice that will come from Cleveland.

There is every reason to believe that the convention will speak the language of tolerance and common sense, marking out a course for 1921 over which all Legionnaires may march with good conscience. It is inconceivable that, after growing great and having arrived at full strength by following American principles unreservedly, the voice of The Legion at Cleveland should be the voice of intolerance and reaction.

The Van Camp Varnish Co.

Manufacturer of

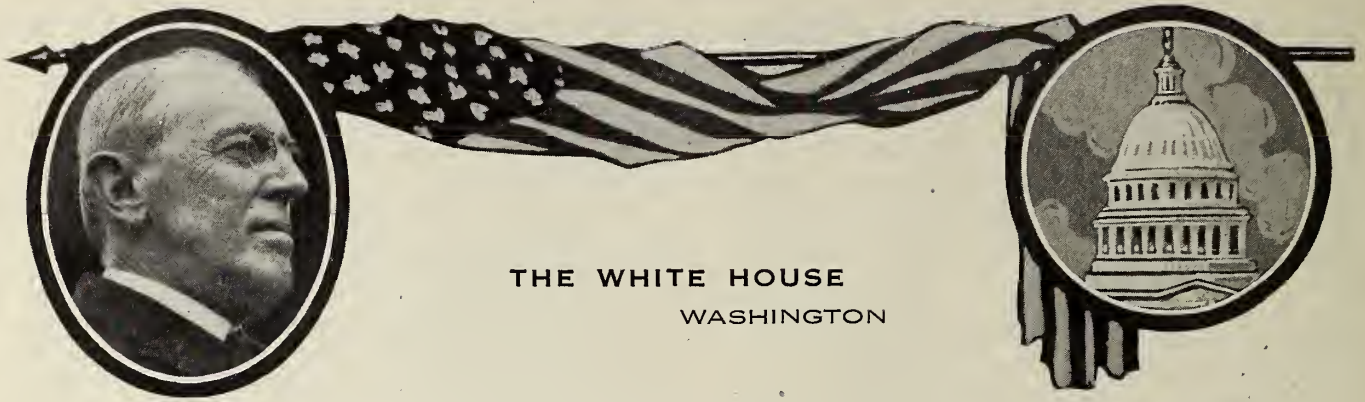
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CLEVELAND, OHIO



To the American Legion:

Years are now beginning to separate us from the days of trial and deeds of valor which marked America's participation in the World War. As the number of the years increases, the things you did in foreign fields will be seen in clearer perspective, and your heroic quality will be more and more apparent. The Nation sent you as its representatives and its champions; the fidelity with which you fought fittingly represented the faithfulness with which those at home labored and sacrificed in the same cause. The result of it all was a military victory in France and a moral victory in the world; the deeds of valor, the deeds of high-thinking, the deeds of righteous impulses together make a great tradition, and it will be good for all future generations to continue your practice of cherishing these memories and keeping them bright as an example and inspiration.

My own high privilege of leadership was a daily privilege. There was no need to urge; we all went forward as comrades to a great end, and we can survey the result with gratitude that America was permitted to make so great a contribution to righteousness among peoples and among nations.



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Superfine
Small Car

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From Senator Harding

To the Delegates of The American Legion National Convention:



I regret that my candidacy for public office prevents me from joining with others in welcoming you to Ohio and expressing gratitude for your services in the World War.

Our soldiers, sailors and marines fought not as Republicans or Democrats but as citizens for the preservation of American rights and perpetuation of American ideals. To maintain these principles in the spirit of continued service and comradeship, the American Legion was founded. It still holds the torch carried by our fighting men, and already, in little over a year, the Legion has spread to every outpost of the "home sector."

Adhering to the non-partisan spirit of co-operation shown by all Americans during the war, the American Legion happily has expressed the determination to remain free from party politics. You cast your ballots not collectively but as individuals, but your service with the Colors has made you even more conscious of the necessity for preservation of our nationality. To the spirit of The American Legion, America now looks for leadership in maintaining the rights and ideals for which you fought.

The country never can repay fully its defenders, but speaking as head of the Republican Party, I need only mention the party's record in providing for the saviors of the Union as evidence of its realization of your sacrifices in the World War.

Warren G. Harding

**Both "stylish" for American
Men and Young Men
—The American Legion
—Scott's Clothes.**

Scott's

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Prospect
Electric Building

YOUNGSTOWN—CLEVELAND

**The Miller-Wells Lumber
Company**

CLEVELAND, OHIO

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Cleveland, Ohio

From Governor Cox

Greetings to The American Legion in National Convention Assembled:



I am indeed glad to extend to your body a cordial welcome during your visit in the State of Ohio. We are proud to have the privilege of entertaining the noble sons of America, who played such an important part in preserving the traditions of our ancestors.

It is my hope that every request and recommendation made, and to be made, by your body, will receive the serious consideration of all parties interested. Nothing would displease me more than to see our Government and our people forget the great service rendered by your members in the successful world struggle in behalf of civilization. I hope the activities of your organization will assist in keeping fresh in the minds of our people the duty and obligation our country owes to those who served in time of need.

Monuments are never erected to those who merely make money, but are dedicated to those who, through unselfish devotion, have given their hearts and souls to patriotic causes at a time when most needed. And surely America's sons, who have offered both at a time of greatest need, are entitled to every possible consideration at the hands of a very grateful Nation.

I sincerely trust that your organization will continue to maintain and strive for high ideals, and that it will live, grow, and flourish, and serve as a guide and inspiration to our future generations.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Cox

Burkhart Brewing Company
AKRON, OHIO

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Manufacturers of

Dash Ammeters and Voltmeters

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Polarity Indicators

Automatic Leaf Spring Lubricators

Electrical Specialties

From Premier Arthur Meighen of Canada



I am glad of this opportunity to send greetings to The American Legion and to wish you every success in your Second Annual Convention. Canada was proud to welcome her great neighbour as a comrade in arms in the common struggle for human freedom; she is no less anxious to co-operate in the tasks of peace. For now more than a century two great virile branches of the English speaking peoples, conceiving that between nations as among men just dealing and good will are not only a possible way of life but are the only hope of progress, have developed this continent in complete peace and amity. There is in the history of mankind no more inspiring episode than this triumph of the idea of self-control and ordered civilization. To all of us it must be a priceless common tradition; but it must appeal with special force to those in both countries who lately at such great cost won the full title to responsible citizenship and learned in another hemisphere what fearful consequences may follow upon the rejection of this idea.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Arthur Meighen". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

PROGRAM

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION

THE AMERICAN LEGION

CLEVELAND, OHIO

SEPTEMBER 27, 28 and 29

Convention Hall, B. F. Keith's Hippodrome

720 Euclid Avenue

Delegates' Entrance on Euclid Avenue

Visitors' Entrance on Prospect Avenue

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
THE HOLLENDEN HOTEL

Order of Business

National American Legion Convention

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

10 a. m. Committee Room A, Hotel Hollenden. Meeting of delegation secretaries.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

10 a. m. Committee Room A, Hotel Hollenden. Meeting of National Executive Committee with chairmen of delegations.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

Conference of Legion officers.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

9 a. m. Each department delegation will caucus at department headquarters for organization purposes.

10 a. m. Convention called to order in B. F. Keith's Hippodrome by the national commander, Franklin D'Olier, Philadelphia.

Invocation by national chaplain, Rev. Francis J. Kelley, Troy, N. Y.

Address of Welcome by Mayor W. S. FitzGerald and officers of the Cleveland posts.

Report of the national commander.

Report of the executive committee on program of convention.

Naming of convention committees.

Report of the national adjutant, Lemuel Bolles, Seattle, Wash.

Report of the national treasurer, Robert H. Tyndall, Indianapolis.

Reports of committees.

1:30 p. m. Parade of delegates and visitors down Euclid avenue.

Evening: Dances at hotels and at the Princess Ball Room; entertainment at Masonic Temple; movie shows at Grays' Armory.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

9 a. m. Convention assemblies.

Reports of committees.

Evening: Dances in hotel ball rooms; boxing exhibitions at League Park or Luna Park motordrome; movie shows at Grays' Armory.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

9 a. m. Convention assemblies.

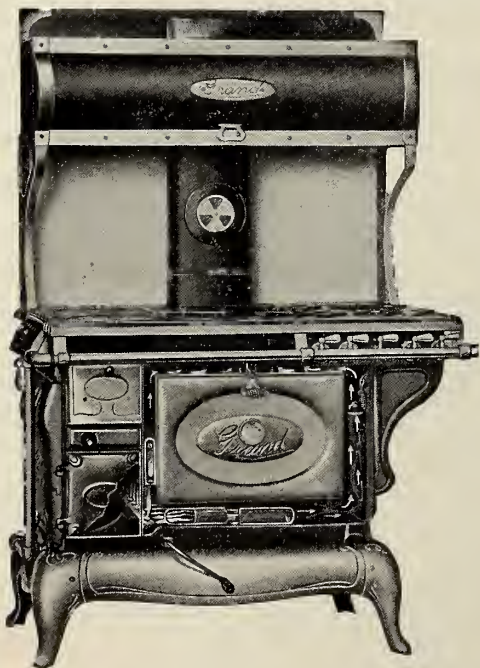
Unfinished business.

Election of Officers.

Adjournment.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

10 a. m. Committee Room A, Hotel Hollenden. Meeting of new Executive Committee to plan work for forthcoming year.



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Provides for any emergency. Cooks with coal and gas at the same time. Four covers for coal. Four burners for gas. Oven changes from gas to coal instantly. No removal or replacing of parts. This Range is all cast iron—will last a lifetime. Satisfaction positively guaranteed.

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City of Cleveland

Office of the Mayor

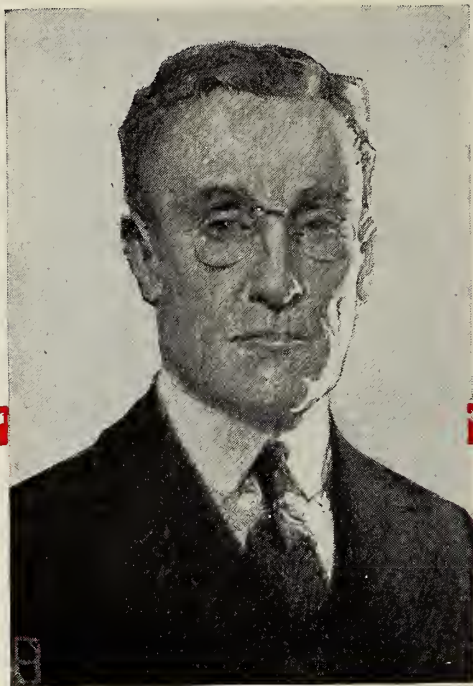
WELCOME TO THE AMERICAN LEGION.

On behalf of the City of Cleveland I welcome the hosts of America's fighting men to the second Annual Convention of "THE AMERICAN LEGION." The Fifth City is proud to do honor to the men who wore the uniform during the battle against the enemy, and who are now engaged in an unsparing offensive for a hundred percent Americanism.

While as yet in its infancy the American Legion has proved its fitness to survive. Let it go on in the work which it has undertaken—which may be epitomized as a striving to make America a better country to live in, both for ourselves and for those who shall come after us.

Delegates, alternates and visitors to the convention—you are the guests of Cleveland during your stay here. The keys of the city are yours. Once again, greetings to The American Legion.

MAYOR



Why the Banker Uses Firestones

The banker sits in judgment on all types of business.

He knows investments. He knows good business practice. He knows economy. He is able to analyze physical assets, the real value of good will, the importance of a trade name.

The outstanding question in his mind is: "Is it good business"?

In times like the present when individual production is a primary need and labor turnover one of the biggest problems the manufacturer has to meet, the banker recognizes the Firestone worker-stockholder plan as a stabilizing force.

Labor must be housed. Firestone Park, the home community with schools and churches, where Firestone workers are gathered together, the banker recognizes as a practical step in the solution of the housing problem.

Transportation is no less vital. And the banker recognizes the vision that inaugurated and developed Ship by Truck, the greatest adjunct to our present transportation system.

And the Firestone pledge—most miles per dollar—has been adhered to through twenty years.

The company that is building in this way is obligated to every car owner to build a good product. Because of this the banker recognizes that when he equips his own car with Firestones—it's good business.

Firestone

What Makes Men Red

By JOHN W. LOVE

GOOD souls who mean well have been trying to cure the wild man without knowing what makes him wild. The Chinese doctor treats disease on the supposition that the sick man is housing one or more devils and that it's up to the doctor to scare them away. Many prescriptions for treating radicalism in this country have begun where the Chinese doctor does—they aim to scare out the demons of Bolshevism with tomtoms and fire crackers.

The "foreign agitator" is the demon, our Chinese doctors tell us, but it seldom occurs to them to wonder what makes the foreigner agitate. "They do it for money", the Chinese doctors say in the same way we used to account for girls going wrong. Sometimes we are informed the money comes from Russia. But anybody who has ever seen a collection taken at a radical meeting knows that most of the money comes from the crowd. So we are back where we started. What makes the crowd radical? The agitator. What makes him agitate? The crowd, etc., etc.

Here in Cleveland an organization has been patiently taking the time to find out what makes a man radical. The study is not yet complete, but enough of its findings have been compiled to make certain that it is on the right path. It hopes indeed that the methods it has been using will one day develop our social practices from the Chinese doctor stage to a position comparable to that of medical science today.

WORK OF THE FOUNDATION

This organization is the Cleveland Foundation. Still comparatively new, the Foundation was designed to be a "community trust" providing a means of distributing funds for charitable work, education, research and social improvement. It receives funds to hold in trust for such work, and its income is expended by a board of trustees appointed by the mayor, the federal district judge, the probate court, and directors of the Cleveland Trust Company.

Dr. Raymond Moley, formerly professor of political science at Western Reserve University, is director of the Foundation. In order to prepare wisely for the spending of large sums of money, the Foundation for several years has been closely investigating community problems. The study of the morale of Cleveland's foreign born is one of its undertakings in this program.

For about a year now, a representative of the Foundation, Mr. Joseph Remenyi, has been going directly to the aliens in their own haunts, their backstairs tenements, their coffee houses, their clubrooms. He has talked with more than 800 foreigners, and has analyzed the views and feelings of about 400. Mr. Remenyi himself is an immigrant university graduate who has been practicing his profession of newspaper writer here since 1914, and who still corresponds for boulevard journals and newspapers of Budapest on American art and letters. By speaking 10 languages, mostly mid-European, he was able to talk confidentially in their own tongue—the only way possible to learn what they are thinking.

To begin with, Mr. Remenyi found that of the 800 he approached, half were either so timid or suspicious or ignorant that their feelings could not be set down. That in itself is something worth remembering. Of the 400 left, he found that the proportion of "direct actionists" in Cleveland is not so large as commonly supposed. Among the 400, 60 were orthodox radicals, such as communists, anarchists, members of the I. W. W. About 60 more

expressed some sympathy for radical ideas. A considerably greater number were found to be discontented, lonely, disappointed with America, more than half the 400, but of these the significant fact is that conscious radicalism had taken hold of only a fraction.

NO SHARP DIVISION

Mr. Remenyi found out what everybody has suspected, that there is no hard and fast line between the classes of radicals, but that they shade from pale pink to crimson. He found too that some of them hold their beliefs with a fanaticism approaching religious conviction, an emotional state in which persecution only adds to the fury of their hatreds without doing the slightest good for society.

A very careful study was made of the relation between brains and radicalism. Figures clearly indicated that radical beliefs are more common among classes with higher mentality and practically do not exist among those who cannot read or write. It is also true, it was found, that those who oppose socialism with the greatest vigor are also among the intelligent. Those who cannot read or write seemed to have no ideas one way or the other.

These facts, if they did nothing more, would cast some doubt upon our generally accepted ideas that education by itself is the remedy for radicalism. Teach a man to read and you make it possible for him to "go Bolshevik". That sounds a little like the old argument that to teach the heathen religion simply made it possible for them to go to hell.

A rough classification has been made of the radicals, not into pinks, Socialists, Reds and Bolsheviks, but into the following groups: 1, those who believe in evolution, who are conscious of injustices in the present order, and

Boys!

"Everybody is
strong for
you"



Everybody is
strong for

CISNEROS

a "good cigar, boys"—all
shapes and sizes.

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have mild sympathy with the Russian experiment; 2, the dogmatic type, who like the sound of rolling phrases and lose no chance to repeat their whole stock in violent argument; 3, the silent, morose, truly revolutionary type, immeasurably more dangerous, some with fanatical courage; 4, "les abjects", the radicals of despair, from whose minds hard circumstances have driven all hope of bettering self or society.

CAUSES OF RADICALISM

On investigating the 120 cases in which a radical attitude of mind seemed to be present, Mr. Remenyi found these influences apparently lay at the bottom of their radicalism:

Uncongenial work, such as factory labor endured by men who had been brought up as farm workers in Europe.

Lack of moral family life, caused by prolonged separation from wife and children in Europe, or by crowding in city quarters.

Consciousness that because of differences in language, appearance, and traditions he is the victim of discrimination and injustice.

Loneliness and its corresponding desire for comradeship, leading to the "comradeship" of socialism.

Physical infirmity.

Mere desire for change.

Abstract desire to help others.

At least three-quarters of those classed as radicals the investigation found were following trades or occupations different from those by which they made their living before they came to this country. Many of the radicals were skilled workers in Europe. Here they realize they are nothing more than common laborers. There was simply no market for their trade. Only re-education would save them. Many were peasants in green valleys abroad, and they long for the land with all the wistfulness of the country boy who has failed to make good in the city.

Those whose families are abroad—and there are thousands of such in Cleveland—felt they had nothing to lose and everything to gain by any change in the social order. In the records of the cases, wherever the statement was set down that "wife and children are abroad", it was almost certain that opinion would be found showing lack of satisfaction in the existing order.

DISILLUSIONMENT

The third cause of radicalism the investigator found to be a deep disillusion over America, a profound disappointment that the dream-America the foreigner thought he knew before he came to this country had turned out to be the squalid world of black house, black streets, dirty screaming children, factory smoke, noisy nights, crowded cars, filth, hard work and misery. Immigrants have pride and their pride is easily offended; they do not want to be ridiculed for speaking a foreign language or wearing heavy dark clothes.

Prohibition is another fruitful cause of ill feeling. Americans take it as a sort of joke; the foreigner often thinks it was aimed to rob him of the last source of earthly satisfaction, and that the Americans keep on getting their "hootch" in ways the police smile at. One set of laws were made for "the damned foreigners", they say, and another for Americans, and for proof they cite you the way they are treated by police and courts.

The fact is the foreigners came here with inflated ideas about America. They believed the high sounding phrases about prosperity and freedom and glory that slip so glibly from the lips of Americans who rarely if every stop to think whether they are really true.

The Pittsburgh and Ohio Mining Company

758 Kirby Building
Cleveland, Ohio

Extends Greetings to

THE AMERICAN LEGION

CHARLES E. POPE
Mechanical Engineer
611 Guardian Building
== CLEVELAND, OHIO ==

The Singleton Lumber Co.

— **LUMBER** —
Lath and Shingles

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The Newest Smartest
Suits, Topcoats
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& MARX

MEN who want the best will be
delighted with this magnificent
display of America's finest clothes,
and prices based on smallest margin
of profit. Best values as well as best
style and quality.

THE B. R. BAKER CO.
EUCLID—JUST EAST OF NINTH

WHAT THEY SAY

Many of the aliens told Mr. Remenyi what they thought of Americanism. Some of them thought aplenty. Here are expressions:

"Americanism means that the immigrant must understand the American, but not that the American should understand the immigrant."

"Americans expect Americanism from us, but they don't believe in it themselves."

"My girl is 11 and goes to an American school. She has become more prejudiced against the foreigners than I ever was against Americans."

"Americanism is opposition to free speech."

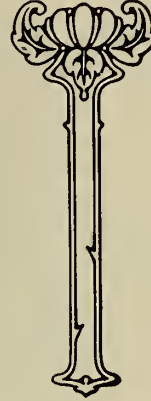
Mr. Remenyi found half a dozen whose radicalism might have been the effect of illness upon their state of mind, another group who were radical simply because they were constitutionally "fernist" everything, born anarchists and finally a small group of benevolent radicals who believe in anarchism from entirely theoretical points of view.

BLAZING THE TRAIL

The material which Mr. Remenyi brought together has been summed up in a small manuscript report and this in turn is being elaborated into a 200-page book by Dr. Moley and Mr. Remenyi. Little has reached the papers concerning this experiment in social studies,—it is a little too early yet.

The investigation is the Foundation's first experiment in a new field, but one certain to point the way to others. By itself it stands as proof that much of Americanization, particularly that which is forced, has been a failure or worse, and that Americanization itself is in reality a much bigger problem than anybody had thought it was. It comprehends practically all the relationships of the foreigner to America.

Greetings to American Legion



The McKinney Steel Co.
Cleveland, Ohio



extends heartiest greetings to
THE DOUGHBOYS
who helped to
make the
DOUGHNUT
famous





Cleveland Bids You Welcome!

NO matter what your politics, no matter what your creed—you're the kind we're proud to call Fellow-Americans. The town is yours—and, in extending a hearty welcome to Cleveland, we know we voice the sentiments of every good Clevelander—and there are lots of 'em.

We want you and yours to feel at liberty to use the many conveniences maintained in the Higbee Store for the benefit of visitors. Make the store your meeting place, use the phones, the rest room, the Post Office, the Information Desk or the Travel Information Office where railroad, interurban, boat and hotel rates, and all information about travel anywhere is supplied gratis.

THE HIGBEE CO.



To the American Legion:

One of the good things that always comes from war is the banding together in bonds of friendship and memory of the men who have fought side by side for their country. The American Legion is the greatest organization in America of men who fought for high principles in the World War, and its growth has been closely watched by those who have hoped that its work would be for the advancement of American ideals, and not along selfish, partisan lines. This hope has been completely fulfilled, and the slogan of the Legion, "All the Way for U. S. A.," adequately and accurately expresses the object of the organization. It is for America!

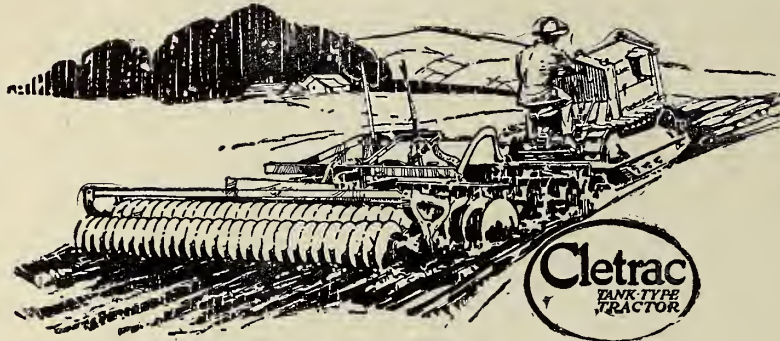
The great things that were done by the members of the American Legion when they were formally enlisted in the service of their country are only guide posts to what is beyond—men of vision are needed now as never before in our national life, and the men who went over the top for their country in its time of need will be given an opportunity to prove their willingness to live for their country as well as to die for it. The efforts of the American Legion should go far toward creating the spirit which is necessary in order that our nation may move forward.

Secretary of War.

With the A. E. F. and At Home

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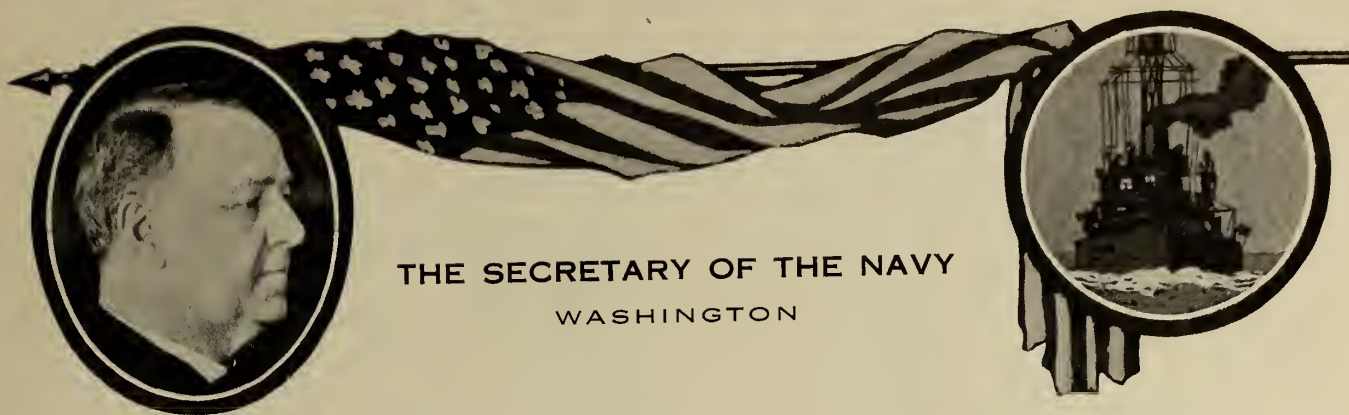
*Largest producers of Tank-Type Tractors
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August 10, 1920.

My dear Mr. Moore:

Will you be good enough to present my greetings to the members of the American Legion in their Second Annual Convention. I would love to be present in person and face to face express my personal and official gratitude to the representatives of nearly 5,000,000 young Americans who gave a new distinction to service and sacrifice, and whose valor enabled America in the critical moment to change the tide of war and secure victory in the great conflict against military domination of the world. The American youths of 1917 and 1918 proved that they were of the same stuff as the men of '76 and the Sixties. The country can never forget their victorious courage or give adequate appreciation of their contribution to world betterment.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Daniels

Mr. Carl E. Moore, Chairman
Committee on Printing
Second National Convention of The American Legion
2121 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

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Investment
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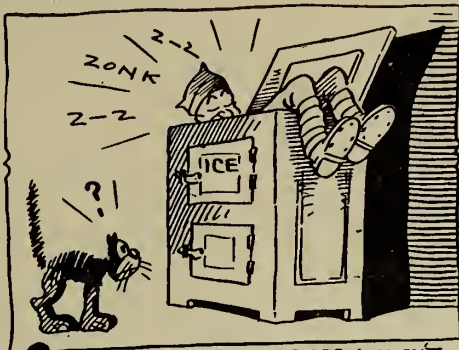
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GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
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Welcome American Legion

By Lavery



GUYS WHO SERVED IN SIBERIA WON'T BOTHER ABOUT THE SHORTAGE OF SLEEPING QUARTERS DURING THE CONVENTION.



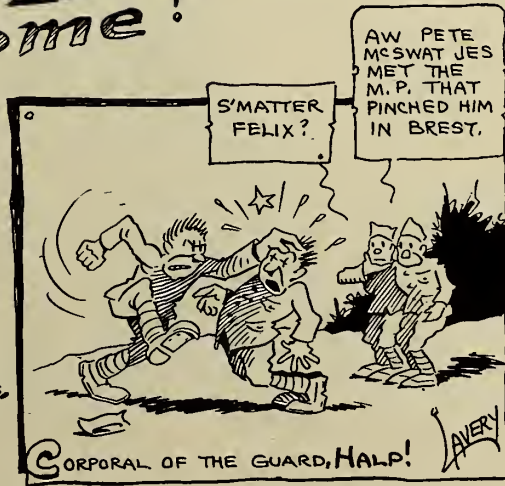
Welcome!

'MEMBER THAT W'L THIRST PARLOR AT SAVENAY? WELL I GOT A CELLAR THAT'S GOT IT BEAT.

LE'S GO, ME TONSILS ARE DUSTY.



NOTICE TO DELEGATES, THERE ARE MANY DAMP CELLARS IN CLEVELAND.



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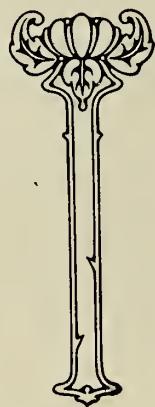
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The
Sherwin-Williams
Company



Cleveland, Ohio

Ballad of the Doughboy by LEONARD HALL



THE Doughboy is a fearful thing,
 A beerful thing, a jeerful thing;
 His uniform is spotty and his trouser-seat is out.
 His talk is loud and most profane,
 He's happiest when raising Cain;
 He's not a parlor animal to grace a pink-tea bout—

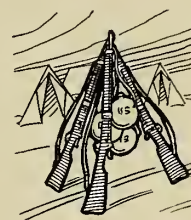
BUT

The Doughboy does the heavy work,
 He's seldom known to quit or shirk
 His business—which is scrapping—when the Preparation lifts;
 And when Death walks upon the air
 He often finds the Doughboy there
 Distributing with lavish hand his little leaden gifts.

THE bold Gyrene's a cocky thing,
 A stocky thing, a rocky thing;
 He struts a bit, and sports his Ball and Anchor with an air.
 We love the neat Artillery,
 The Medic in his pillery,
 And e'en the bellicose M. P.'s a lovely thing and fair—

BUT

The Doughboy is the Nation's Pride,
 The bully boy who fought and died;
 He's not a thing of beauty, but he's what the Army's for!
 So quaff a can of foaming pop
 To him it took a lot to stop,
 The ramping, tramping Infantry that won the bloody war!



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The Constitution of the American Legion

FOLLOWING is the National Constitution of The American Legion as adopted by the first national convention at Minneapolis, Nov. 10-12, 1919, with notes and interpretations by national Legion Headquarters:

PREAMBLE

(As printed elsewhere in this issue of The Legionnaire and in every regular issue.)

ARTICLE I

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be The American Legion.

ARTICLE II

Nature

Section 1. The American Legion is a civilian organization; membership therein does not affect or increase liability for military or police service. Rank does not exist in the Legion; no member shall be addressed by his military or naval title in any convention or meeting of The Legion.

Section 2. The American Legion shall be absolutely non-political and shall not be used for the dissemination of partisan principles or for the promotion of the candidacy of any person seeking public office or preferment. No candidate for, or incumbent of a salaried elective public office shall hold any office in The American Legion or in any Department or Post thereof.

Section 3. Each member shall perform his full duty as a citizen according to his own conscience and understanding.

ARTICLE III

Organization

Section 1. The American Legion shall be organized in Departments and these in turn in Posts. There shall be one Department in each State, in the District of Columbia and in each Territory of the United States. The National Executive Committee may establish additional Departments in the Territorial Possessions of the United States and in foreign countries.

Note: Authority covering National Executive Committee contained in Article VII hereof.

ARTICLE IV

Eligibility

Section 1. Any person shall be eligible for membership in the American Legion who was regularly enlisted, drafted, inducted or commissioned, and who served on active duty in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States at some time during the period between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918 both dates inclusive, or who, being a citizen of the United States, at the time of his entry therein, served on active duty in the Naval, Military or Air Forces of any of the Governments associated with the United States during the Great War; provided, that no person shall be entitled to membership (a) who, being in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States during said period, refused on conscientious, political, or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline, or unqualified service, or (b) who, being in such service, was separated therefrom under circumstances amounting to dishonorable discharge and has not subsequently been officially restored to an honorable status.

Section 2. There shall be no form or class of membership except an active membership as hereinabove provided.

Note: The words "Class of membership" is understood as equivalent to "kind" or "variety" of membership and the effect of the foregoing Clause is specifically to prohibit the conferring of "Honorary membership in the American Legion" upon any person not falling within the eligibility provisions of the above Article. The per capita tax shall apply equally to all active members. There shall be no exemption from the per capita tax nor shall there be any form of membership known as "Life" or "Contributing" members. This interpretation to be in effect in accordance with Article XIV, Section 1, of our National Constitution.

ARTICLE V

National Convention

Section 1. The legislative body of the Legion shall be the National Convention to be held annually at a time and place to be fixed by the preceding National Convention.

Section 2. In the National Convention, each Department shall be entitled to Five delegates and one additional delegate for each thousand members whose current dues have been received by the National Treasurer thirty days prior to the meeting of said Convention, and to one alternate for each delegate. The delegates shall be chosen at Department Conventions to be held not less than two weeks before the National Convention.

Section 3. Each delegate shall be entitled to one vote. The vote of any delegate absent and not represented by an alternate shall be cast by the majority of the delegates present from his Department. Alternates shall have all the privileges of delegates except that of voting.

Section 4. A quorum shall exist at a National Convention when sixty per cent. of the Departments are represented as provided above.

ARTICLE VI

National Officers

Section 1. The National Convention shall elect a National Commander and five National Vice Commanders. No two Vice Commanders shall be chosen from the same Department and no more than three from those who served in the Army. These officers shall be members of the National Convention and of the National Executive Committee, and the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen respectively of both bodies. A Vice Commander shall, on request of the National Commander, act as Chairman of either of said bodies.

Section 2. The National Convention shall also elect a National Chaplain.

Section 3. Such officers shall serve until the adjournment of the succeeding National Convention and, thereafter, until their successors are chosen. Vacancies in these offices occurring between national conventions shall be filled by the National Executive Committee.

Section 4. The National Commander shall appoint a National Adjutant. The Executive Committee shall appoint a National Treasurer and such officials and standing committees as may be necessary, and shall authorize or approve all expenditures. All appointed officers shall hold office at the pleasure of the appointing power, and all persons having the custody of funds shall give adequate bonds.

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The Bourne-Fuller Company

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Executive Committee Ruling

Executive Committee in Executive Session December 20, 1919, ruled that there shall be no seniority as First, Second, Third, Fourth or Fifth of our National Vice Commanders. All official reference shall be made by alphabetical order. In the event, however, of the absence of the National Commander, a Chairman shall be appointed from among the five Vice Commanders by the National Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VII

National Executive Committee

Section 1. Between National Conventions, the administrative power shall be vested in the National Executive Committee which shall be composed of the National Commander and Vice-Commanders in office, and of one representative and one alternate from each Department to be elected as such Department shall determine; provided that in 1919 the delegates to the National Convention shall elect the Executive Committeeman and alternate from their respective Departments.

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall meet at the place of the National Convention within twenty-four hours after the final adjournment of the National Convention, and thereafter at the call of the National Commander. The National Commander shall call a meeting upon the written request of fifteen or more members of said Executive Committee.

Section 3. Seven members shall constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VIII

Department Organization

Section 1. Departments shall be chartered by the National Executive Committee and shall be composed of the Posts within their respective areas. Each Department charter shall be signed by the National Commander and National Adjutant.

Section 2. Each Department shall have a Department Commander, a Department Adjutant, a Department Executive Committee and such other officers as the Department shall determine.

ARTICLE IX

Post Organization

Section 1. Those who desire to form a Post shall make application for a Charter to the Commander of the Department in which they reside. The charter shall be issued by the National Commander and National Adjutant upon receipt of the application properly executed by the charter members of the projected post, but only when such application is approved by the Commander of the Department, or by the Department Executive Committee. Post charters shall be countersigned by the Commander and the Adjutant of the Department.

Section 2. The minimum membership of a Post shall be determined by the Executive Committee of the Department in whose area it lies.

Section 3. Each Department may prescribe the Constitution of its Posts. Post charters may be revoked by the Department Executive Committee with the approval of the National Executive Committee.

Section 4. No Post shall be named after any living person.

Official Interpretation

Department Commanders are respectfully referred to the Nineteenth Resolution from the Approved Report of the Committee on Resolutions of our First National Convention, which reads as follows:

(1) *Whereas*, The American Legion as an organization of Veterans of the World War may best serve its purpose and most efficiently and practically

Fred A. Witte

CIGARS AND CANDIES

Four Stores:

1840 EUCLID

228 PROSPECT

940 PROSPECT

514 EUCLID

(Down Stairs)

*"Witte's Merchandise Makes You Tell Them
You Got it At Witte's"*

The Kelly Company

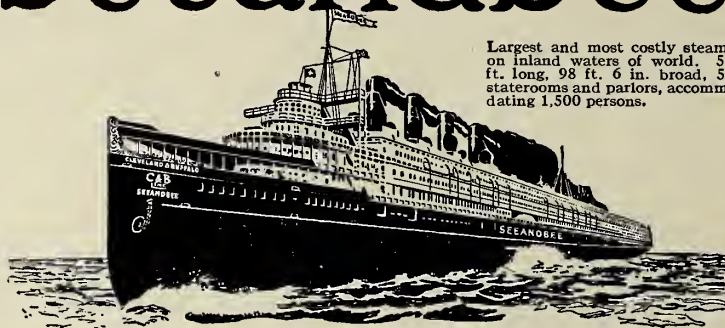
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"DIXIE"
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**WHOLESALEERS
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East or West—A Good Night's Rest

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Great Ship "Seeandbee" and Steamers "City of Erie" and "City of Buffalo." Daily, May 1 to Nov. 15.

Railroad tickets between Cleveland and Buffalo good for transportation on our steamers.

Daylight trips every Saturday from July 17 to September 4.

Connections at Buffalo for Niagara Falls and all Eastern and Canadian points. At Cleveland for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Ask your ticket agent or American Express agent for tickets via C. & B. Line.

New Tourist Automobile Rate—\$10.00 round trip with two days return limit for cars not

exceeding 127 inches wheelbase. Cars over 127 inches wheelbase, \$14.50 round trip. Tourist map for automobilists sent on request.

Daily Service—June 19 to Sept. 6, between Toledo and Buffalo, via Put-in-Bay and Cedar Point. Fare \$5.55.

Send 5 cents for colored puzzle chart of the Great Ship "Seeandbee." Also ask for pictorial booklet (free).

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company, Dept. , Cleveland, Ohio

Lv. Cleveland 9:00 p. m.
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Ar. Cleveland 7:30 a. m.
Eastern Standard Time

pursue its policies through community or geographic units;

(2) *Therefore, Be It Resolved*, That a ruling be made, eliminating in the future, Posts of any other class and confining organization to community Posts; and

(3) *Resolved Further*, That the State organization be requested to endeavor, in so far as possible to effect combinations or unions of already established unit Posts with others organized on the present regular and recommended basis.

ARTICLE X

Finance

Section 1. The revenue of the American Legion shall be derived from annual membership dues and from such other sources as may be approved by the National Executive Committee.

Section 2. The amount of such annual dues shall be determined by each National Convention for the ensuing year.

Section 3. *The annual dues shall be collected by each Post and transmitted through the Department to the National Treasurer.*

ARTICLE XI

Discipline

Section 1. The National Executive Committee, after notice and a hearing, may suspend or revoke the charter of a Department which violates this Constitution or which fails adequately to discipline any of its Posts for any such violation, and may provide for the government and administration of such Department during such suspension or upon such revocation.

ARTICLE XII

Change of Residence

Section 1. Any member in good standing in a Post removing from his Department shall be entitled to a certificate from his Post stating his membership and the duration thereof.

ARTICLE XIII

Auxiliaries

Section 1. The American Legion recognizes an auxiliary organization to be known as the "Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion."

Section 2. Membership in the auxiliary shall be limited to mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of the members of the American Legion, and to the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of all men and women who were in the military or naval service of the United States between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and died in the line of duty or after honorable discharge and prior to November 11, 1920.

Section 3. The auxiliary shall be governed in each Department of the American Legion by such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the National Executive Committee and thereafter approved by such Department of the American Legion.

Note: Eligibility has been defined to mean: Any person related to any member of the Legion either by birth or law under the name of Mother, Wife, Sister or Daughter is entitled to membership in this organization.

ARTICLE XIV

Ratification

Section 1. All acts performed and charters heretofore granted by the temporary organization of the American Legion are hereby ratified and confirmed.

ARTICLE XV

Amendments

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended at any National Convention by the vote of two-thirds of the total authorized representation thereat, provided that the proposed amendment shall have been read at such Convention at least twenty-four hours before the vote thereon.

ARTICLE XVI

National Incorporation

This Constitution is adopted conformably to the Act of the Congress of the United States of America of date September 16, 1919.

The Langenau Manufacturing Company

MANUFACTURERS OF
Hardware Specialties
CLEVELAND, OHIO

ELYSIUM, *Euclid at 107th Street*
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Finest and most complete artificial
Ice Skating Palace in the world.

Open November
to April

Cleveland, Ohio

What the Bonus Bill Really Is

THERE has been much controversy in the press, on the street (including Wall Street), and even among ex-service men regarding the compensation bill as it passed the House of Representatives shortly before the adjournment of Congress last Spring—the bill that remains before the Senate for action in December. The Legionnaire presents herewith a digest of the measure as sent to the Senate by the lower chamber.

The provisions of the bill apply to all men who were in military service between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, with the exception of the following:

1. Men who entered the service after Nov. 11, 1918.
2. Men who held rank above that of captain in the army or lieutenant in the navy, for the period during which they held this rank.
3. Men who held permanent commissions.

All service between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, is to be counted.

FIVEFOLD PROGRAM

Five optional adjustments are offered, the veteran being allowed to choose any one of the following:

1. Adjusted pay, at the rate of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 for foreign service. Maximum of \$500 for man without overseas service; \$625 for man with overseas service.
2. Adjusted service certificate (insurance) a paid up 20-year endowment policy. The face value of this policy will be 3.38 times the amount that would be received in cash. The face value of this policy would be payable to the veteran at the end of 20 years, or if he dies before the expiration of 20 years the face value would be paid to the beneficiary of the policy. Loan values also are provided for.
3. Vocation training aid of \$1.25 a day while taking a course in vocational training. The amount thus paid in no case would exceed 140 per cent of what would have been paid in cash.
4. Farm or home aid, 140 per cent of what would be paid under option No. 1 if the money is used to purchase, improve, or make payments on approved farm or city or suburban home.
5. Land settlement.

A—Provides for the establishment of reclamation projects, for the development and improvement of vacant land. This may be government land or may be land purchased by the government. If possible projects will be located in each state, the state paying part of the purchase price of private lands bought for this purpose. Ex-service men to be employed on the project as far as possible.

B—Provides for the sale of farm units on these projects when they are ready for settlement. Sale price is to include purchase price of land plus cost of improvements. Terms, part down, rest in 40 years at 5 per cent interest.

C—Veterans may have their adjusted service pay applied as first payment on this land.

PROPOSED TAXES

The following taxes are proposed to raise the necessary money:

1. Additional surtax on incomes. One per cent on incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000; 2 per cent from \$10,000 to \$26,000; 2 per cent above \$26,000.
2. Stock and bond tax—a tax on stock and bond sales. From Dec. 1, 1920, to Nov. 30, 1923, 2 per cent; from Dec. 1, 1923, .02 per cent.

SHERWOOD'S DRUG BUSINESS

—Is essentially one of Service

—it is not merely merchandising—
it is the knowledge and accuracy of
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is often a matter of life and death.

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the more you will realize the value
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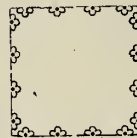
- No. 1 Pure Aluminum 98-99%
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- No. 12 General Casting Alloy
- No. 31 Pattern Alloy
- Hardening Alloy (50% copper)
- No. 2 Aluminum, Extra Soft for Castings
- No. 2 Aluminum, Notchbar for Deox. Steel
- No. 2 Aluminum, Granulated for Deox. Steel.

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Glass : Doors : Paint



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The **Apollo**
Chocolates

The Chocolates that are different

Made Right in Cleveland in the
Cleanest Factory You
Ever Saw

Fred H. Roberts Co.
1250 Ontario St., Cleveland

3. Produce exchange tax—a tax on exchange sales. From Dec. 1, 1920, to Nov. 30, 1923, .2 per cent; from Dec. 1, 1923, .02 per cent.

4. Real estate tax. From Dec. 1, 1920, to Nov. 30, 1923, a tax of .5 per cent on real estate sales payments.

5. Increased taxes on tobacco, etc.

6. Stock dividend tax—a tax of 10 per cent on all stock dividends declared and paid in stock on or after March 15, 1920.

Beneficial Laws

THE Legion has been instrumental in securing passage of legislation of vital interest to all ex-service men, but particularly to the disabled and their dependents. The most noteworthy of these acts are:

1—The Sweet Bill which increased the basic rate of compensation for disabled men from \$30.00 per month to \$80.00 per month.

2—A bill which increases by \$20.00 per month the amount of money payable to practically all of the disabled men who are taking vocational training.

3—A bill which carried an appropriation of \$90,000,000 to be expended by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Up to the date of the passage of this bill the total appropriation for the Federal Board had been about \$30,000,000.

4—A bill appropriating \$46,000,000 to be expended on hospitalization of disabled discharged personnel.

5—A bill appropriating \$10,000,000 to be used in building, leasing or improving of hospitals to be inverted for the use of disabled men.

6—A bill appropriating \$250,000 that all disabled personnel still in hospitals may continue to travel on furlough at a one cent rate per mile.

7—A bill which materially improves the war risk insurance that may be carried by ex-service men.

The Legion also secured the passage by the House of Representatives but not by the Senate of a bill which will completely reorganize the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, and the Adjusted Compensation bill.

Insurance Aid

LOCAL posts and councils of the Legion have vocational training officers or committees which are prepared to render aid to any member, or any ex-service man, in matters affecting his compensation, medical attention for disability he may have received in the service, his war risk insurance, back pay, or any other matters in which he may need assistance. This has helped thousands of men and their dependents to secure an early adjustment of the compensation due them from the government, and has through this service relieved untold distress caused by the failure of Congress to pass the law recommended at the last national convention of The Legion which would establish branch offices of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance; and enable the Bureau to take immediate action on all claims.

The Legion has assisted other thousands to get into vocational training which will enable them to overcome the handicap which has been placed on them by the disabilities they received in the service of their country.

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The Cleveland Tool and Supply Co.

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What the American Legion Has Done

THE following resume of the work of the American Legion was issued by National Legion Headquarters:

The American Legion obtained from Congress increase of base pay to the disabled from \$30 to \$80 a month.

Caused to be introduced a bill increasing pay for disabled men taking vocational training from \$80 to \$100 a month.

Established service division at National Headquarters and system of co-operating war risk officers in every state, thereby adjusting thousands of compensation claims for dependents of men who died or were disabled.

Disclosed failure of Federal Board for Vocational Education to perform its full duty to the disabled, resulting in Congressional investigation and sweeping reforms.

Selected national vocation officer at headquarters and co-operating vocational officers in every state, whose assistance to the federal body is resulting in a rapid solution of the vocational rehabilitation problem in a practical way. By this means, eighty such cases rounded up by Oshkosh (Wis.) Post No. 70 were settled in a single day.

WIDOWS AIDED

Helped to obtain preference for ex-service persons and their widows in civil service appointments, with special preference for disabled men.

Drafted and put before Congress the four fold optional compensation bill, which provides for ex-service persons a choice of land settlement, home aid, vocational training or cash compensation based on length of service.

Obtained work for thousands of ex-service men and women just out of uniform by co-operation with federal, state and community employment services.

Published, and is publishing, a live, alert, interesting magazine, "The American Legion Weekly," which goes to all Legion members without any charge beyond their regular dues.

Decorated, May 30, the grave of every comrade sleeping on the fields of the A. E. F. or elsewhere, at home or abroad.

Consistently exerted, and is exerting, the most powerful force for 100 per cent Americanism in existence today.

Met, and is meeting, all crises without flinching, always on the side of law and order.

Stood, and is standing, in all manner of disorders and disasters, such as fire or flood, with the constituted authorities for law and order. Witness: Boston, Omaha, Youngstown (O.), Melrose Park (Ill.).

Extended aid to all ex-service persons, irrespective of whether they were actually Legion members, most of the disabled and needy it has helped not having been members of The Legion at the time it aided them.

THE Gaylord W. Feaga Company

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

CLEVELAND, OHIO

U. S. COPPER PRODUCTS CORPORATION

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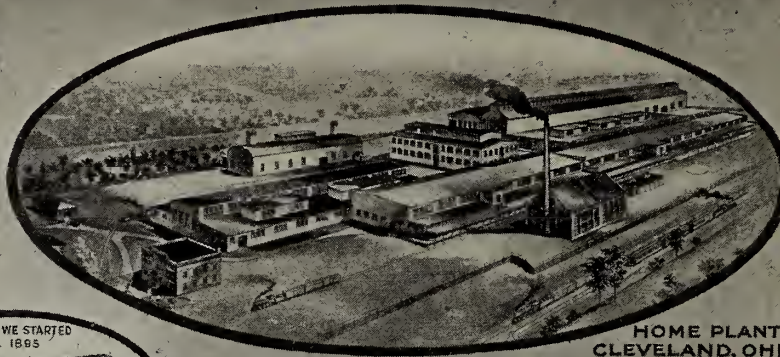


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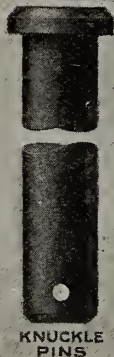
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BRASS AND COPPER SEAMLESS TUBES

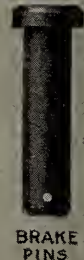
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VICTOR BOILER-SHIP-STRUCTURAL AND TANK RIVETS



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ALL SIZES-TWO INCHES IN DIAMETER AND SMALLER
BOOKLET-SCIENTIFIC FACTS-UPON APPLICATION**



**ALL OUR STEEL CAREFULLY ANALYZED
WHY DO SO MANY CONSUMERS SPECIFY OUR RIVETS?**



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LARGEST RIVET MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD.

Supplied, and is supplying, the former soldier with the medium through which he is in touch with the men he wants to be united with; gave him a place in patriotic community interests and the social advantages he could have obtained in no way other than through the Legion posts.

Took a firm stand for universal military training, but opposed compulsory military service in time of peace.

FOR AMERICANISM

Established a national American Commission, with subsidiary branches in more than 9,000 different communities, to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism.

Sent to Washington and maintains there a national legislative committee actively supporting and pushing constructive beneficial legislation for ex-service persons based on plans consistent with the nation's welfare and designed to benefit Americans generally.

The Legion indorsed and advocated adoption of the Stevenson Bill giving the same rights of retirement at part pay to emergency corps officers that regular officers now enjoy.

It actively supported a bill extending the functions of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance so as to give increased benefits to ex-service persons and to carry disabled men's insurance during disability.

It also has asked that the Public Health Service, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance be merged under one official so that it will be simpler for the ex-service man to learn what is due him and how to collect it.

During the past year, The Legion, through its standing legislative committee, has been instrumental in obtaining appropriations for the assistance of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the Public Health Service, amounting to \$458,000,000.

Obtained inclusion of a clause in the Army appropriation bill providing \$250,000 to equalize railroad fare for disabled men.

UNDERTAKERS' LOBBY KILLED

Instigated an investigation of the "undertakers' lobby" in Washington, resulting in putting it out of business.

Obtained sixty days' preference for all ex-service men in the matter of right of entry on homestead lands.

Induced Secretary of the Interior Lane to turn down a contract by which he was about to grant a large corporation certain rights to approximately 120,000 acres of land in Oregon. This land is to be opened for homestead entry, in which former soldiers will have special preference.

Sponsored the bill giving increased pay to soldiers and sailors of the Army and Navy.

The Legion was instrumental in obtaining an appropriation of millions for the Public Health Service to provide hospital facilities for the 72,000 mental patients created by the war.

Actively advocated passage of pending legislation to furnish proper care and treatment for about 40,000 tuberculosis patients hitherto inadequately provided for.

Congress passed the bill providing for the deportation of certain undesirable aliens and denying readmission to those thus deported which embodied principles favored by The Legion at its St. Louis caucus in May, 1919. Its passage was largely due to the efforts of The Legion's national legislative committee.

The Legion took over in all cities and towns many of the functions of Community Service, Inc., the Red Cross and other organizations with similar aims, insofar as these pertained particularly to ex-service persons and their families.



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CHAGRIN FALLS,
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The Fisher Bros. Co.

87 Retail
STORES

When you get back—

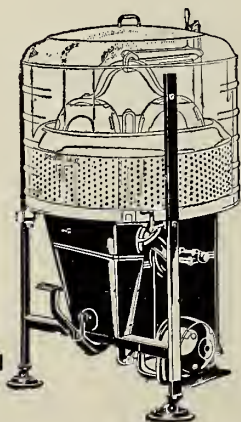
WHEN you're back home after the Convention, find out if the folks have ever seen the *Laun-Dry-Ette*.

It's the all-copper washing machine that dries a tubful of clothes ready for the line in one minute without using a wringer. Unusual and mightily interesting, too.

Write today for a booklet and mention The Legionnaire.

The Laundryette Mfg. Co.

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LAUN-DRY-ETTE
WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER

CLAIMS CONSIDERED QUICKLY

Through its Service Division at National Headquarters and branches in all departments and posts, The Legion has made it possible for any ex-service person, whether a member of The Legion or not, to have claims and inquiries of every nature promptly taken up and acted upon.

National Headquarters alone, which takes up only the most complicated cases that cannot be handled by posts or state headquarters, has settled individual claims aggregating approximately \$1,000,000, between November 11, 1919, and May 15, 1920.

The Legion has obtained compensation for thousands of disabled comrades; others have been helped into vocational training; hospitals have been found or built by The Legion for care of the disabled; dependents of men who have died in service have been aided in collecting their insurance; back pay has been collected in almost countless instances.

The Legion of the Future

THE Legion is weaker today than it will ever be again. With all its wonderful achievement, with its huge membership roll, with all its power, it is yet at the bottom of the scale today.

For each added year will bring greater strength. Each year will give it new possibilities and new causes for being. It was so with the Grand Army of the Republic; it will be so with us. The Legion of 1930 will be more influential than that of today. That of 1950 will find most of us in our fifties or sixties, with more leisure for such interests, anxious to renew and maintain the friendships of ancient days, wanting to keep memories of a time when all served and most were splendid pals. 1950 will find The Legion just about at the zenith of its powers, wielding an influence which we do not now even imagine.—*American Legion Journal*, Pittsburgh.

An Unfair Question

THE other day the sheriff and some of his men caught a wild man in the Wisconsin woods. He lived in a hut, killed animals with a club, and stole from and frightened settlers. The first thing he asked, after he was handcuffed, was, "Is the war over yet?"

Dispatches do not record just what the sheriff told him. Did he say yes or no? And whichever one he said, was he telling the truth? Here in the United States we are still at war with Germany, in a highly technical sense, but we are doing no fighting with Germany, or anyone else.

In Europe, largely technically at peace, the war that started in 1914 still rages. It rages in Russia and Poland, in the Balkans, it extends into Asia Minor and Mesopotamia. It has other names, but it is the same war that burst forth when Von Emmich's advance guard crossed the Belgian frontier.

Looking back more than a century at the Napoleonic wars we see them as a huge conflict that waxed and waned till a sort of peace spread over exhausted Europe. Actors changed, there were lulls, nations changed sides, changed rulers, made new alignments, but it was the same struggle modified by years, by conditions, by men.

We are looking at the same thing now, but we are so close to it that we cannot see the woods for the trees. The historian of the future, whose works we will not live to read, will fit together these fragments and see an ordered whole where we discern only chaos.—*Dearborn Independent*.

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One Long Cheer for
THE AMERICAN LEGION

Good Americans

are with us, and we hope they get and are satisfied with
 the best in the land.

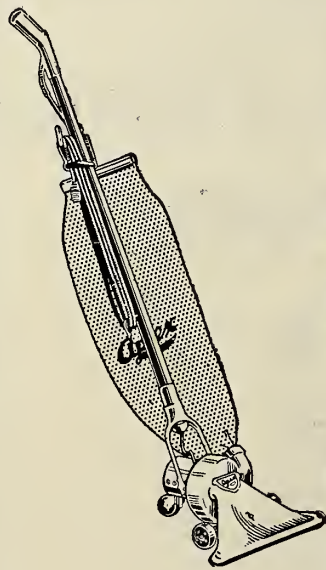
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their tastes will be well pleased with the line of candies made by

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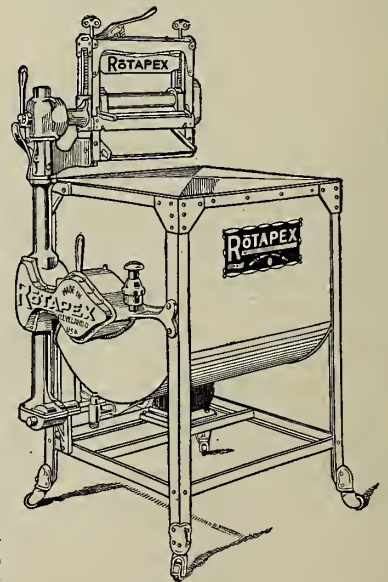
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CLEVELAND AND TORONTO

America's Lost Legion

By ROBERT I. SNAJDR

WE were sitting, one balmy evening last June, in front of the Cafe Neapolitan, on the Boulevard des Capucines, in Paris—the Red Cross worker who shall be named Hildegard because that is her correct name, the bronzed, alert, rather silent captain from the Army of Occupation in Germany, the reporter from *The Stars and Stripes*, and I.

We were drinking strong black coffee, or stuff that was, at that time, being termed coffee, and we were discussing men, and women, and marriage. Hildegard, who is more than middle-aged, and very womanly, and who loves all things except the Germans (she was born in France, and she helped minister unto the victims of Prussian air raids over Paris) started the whole thing.

"Tell me," she commanded swiftly, as we turned within ourselves, after having reviewed with interest the passing colorful throng. "You men are all nearly thirty. Some of you are over. You don't appear to have any physical blemishes, or mental ones—at least none discernible to the naked eye. Why aren't you married?"

The reporter, who was a sergeant, and who had been a newspaper man in civilian life, smiled, somewhat foolishly. The captain, who had played on the same Varsity team with the reporter in their college days, started, his eyes expressing the surprise he felt. I muttered something inane. Hildegard rushed on, like a whistling shell toward its objective.

"For the last eighteen months," she declared, "THE thing which has surprised me most about this A. E. F. is the appalling number of young Americans who are all beyond the accepted marriageable age; I mean American-born Americans, men with splendid educations, splendid physiques, splendid prospects, the backbone of our country. They should have been married at 21 or 22, at least within one or two years of college graduation, and, instead, here they were, in this mess, getting killed or maimed, or, if lucky, like you, leading a sort of mundane existence since the armistice, cynical with regard to all things, disdainful of advice, dissatisfied, thoroughly and disgustingly disillusioned. Haven't you any faith in the future of your country? Of your race? Of mankind? Of womankind? Don't you know you ought to have wives, every blessed one of you, not only that you might feel better satisfied, but in order that you might give your country a noble heritage of big-minded, big-bodied sons and daughters?"

"And this if only,"—she added this almost piteously—"to offset the increasing number of children of our foreign-born Americans, children who, though on the whole, thank goodness, good specimens physically and mentally, are too often weak and puny, too often developing—oh, I hate to say it—into vicious men and women, into radical, humanity-hating agitators:"

Hildegard paused for breath, and to take belligerent stock of her amazed auditors.

The captain made a quiet, deprecatory gesture. "Can't afford to," he said lamely, though I knew there was another reason or two stowed away under that nut brown thatch of his.

"Bosh!" broke in Hildegard, contemptuously.

"Living expenses in the States are ungodly high since you last saw the Goddess of Liberty," added the sergeant apologetically.

"Rot!" she replied scornfully, with another annihilating wave of her head. "Do you mean to tell that you're going to permit yourself to be frightened by things like that when you really are in love with a girl and want to live with her? Why, thousands upon thousands of men, with half your mental and physical qualities, and capable of earning far less than you do in civilian life, are getting married every day. There must be some other reason. What is it?"

"Do you mean to say," I broke in, "that you'd rather see the lot of us married and fighting the war on the other side than over here where it really went on?"

"Don't be silly," she flared back. "Every real American, even though he doesn't proclaim it from the housetops, is mighty proud, way down in his heart of what you boys have done over here. But this war has shown me that there exists in America, and I mean, of course, the A. E. F., a vast army of young men far beyond the average marital age. It exists today, and it took the draft to discover it. What I'm trying to get at is why this thing exists. Of course living conditions have something to do with it—"

"You can just bet they do," interrupted the reporter, leaning forward suddenly. "I was brought up—pardon the personality, but my case must be typical—amid the usual refinements of the everyday American family, such as you probably refer to. I had a good home, and good parents. I learned what the good things of life are; and I learned more about them when I went to college. When I left the university I was thrown on my own resources, with full knowledge of the fact that before me lay a long starvation period, so to speak, until I could earn enough money to purchase a decent home, put decent things into it and bring therein a woman such as I wanted for a wife—a woman, moreover, who had been accustomed to the same things. Do you think I would care to marry on a shoe string and force my wife to live otherwise than in the manner that had been her wont, merely for the selfish reason that I wanted her? I am told love overcomes all hardships and handicaps, but that is merely another of life's little fallacies, coined by some bird who didn't know real life, and who didn't know, therefore, what he was talking about.

"I want to make a stake, and have a stake in sight before I ask a cultured, sensible girl to share her life with me. Early struggles may have their silver linings but too often they result in illness for the woman, and too often in premature old age for both, especially with economic conditions as they are at present. The fellow who can't give up his happiness for a few years and plunge ahead with no other inspiration than his own mind and determination is a damned poor man to become a husband later. A woman's faith and inspiration are mighty, and they're magnificent things to have, but when purchased at the price of inconvenience, worry and discomfort, and sometimes illness, good night!"

Hildegard looked rather scornful but there was manifest evidence of thoughtfulness in her eyes. The captain

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*ILLUMINATING BUILDING
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took up the cudgel, quietly, somewhat hesitatingly at first.

"In June, 1917," he began, "I was attending our class reunion. It was an unusually successful reunion in that there were a great many of the fellows and girls back. America had just entered the war, and the boys knew they'd probably have to get into it very soon; and there was always the chance that many of them would never see each other again. Many won't; but the point I'm trying to make is that such a lot of those who were back and who had been leaders in all sorts of college activities were still plugging along under the sails of single blessedness. If one asked them why they weren't married their reply would be a quiet smile, a deprecatory gesture, anything except the right reason.

"There was Grant Leland, for instance, president of his class, athlete, member of a dozen societies, popular with all his classmates, feminine and masculine. Any girl of the right sort would have been glad had he asked her to marry him. He had a strong leaning toward Florence Adams, probably the most popular of all our girls, a fine woman, gracious, sensible and beautiful. And she liked him, too, for they went around together a lot. But they didn't marry. Grant is buried up in the Argonne somewhere, and the last I heard of Florence, she was mothering doughboys in the Riviera—also unmarried. Why didn't they marry? I don't know. Grant can't tell, and Florence won't.

"Then there was Jane Baxter, a statuesque woman, with fine black hair and Irish blue eyes, and a mind that was chock full of ambition to get somewhere. One of her chief aspirations, I recall, was to be a newspaper woman, and she picked up everybody who knew anything about the game and squeezed him or her dry. Among these mortals was one Harry Fagin, a classmate, thin-faced, possessor of a most marvelous mind, and a sort of irresponsible dreamer who could write to the glory of God.

"Jane descended on Harry like a mother hen who had just come upon a stray chick, and so infused him with pep and energy, and sheer practicability that his stories (he had a deskful he could never sell) began to land. And then, without warning she dropped him, left him gasping, bewildered and alone, the flame gone clean out of him. He died last winter in a hospital in Paris. Pneumonia. She flitted about, after leaving college, touching this and touching that but nowhere effecting an anchorage; and now she's married to a poor little weakling of a man who will never draw more than \$150 a month no matter how long he lives. She's dissatisfied, and he's frightened. Why didn't she marry Harry? They formed ideal counterparts. I don't know."

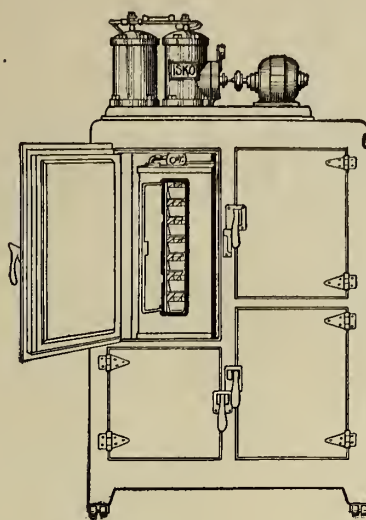
"Captain Alcock," Hildegard interrupted. "Do you mean to convey the impression that men are afraid to propose, or that women, modern women, that is, don't give them an opportunity?"

The big soldier laughed, somewhat shamefacedly.

"Something like that," he admitted. "It seems to me they don't quite know what they want themselves, and so keep a man on tenterhooks until he quietly gives up and turns to other things in his life."

Hildegard pursed her lips. We watched a gaudily-uniformed French officer handing a woman into a machine at the curb. Hildegard went on, slowly.

"I don't know but that you have put your finger on a certain phase of it. When I was a girl we lived in a little village in New York. We were a little community within ourselves. There we lived, and married, and had children, and died. Young folks formed attachments early and clung to them, partly because of village opinion, but mostly because the field was limited.



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"It is different in these distance-annihilating days, when people are forever roaming, when a hundred acquaintances and friendships are formed, to every one of village days. What is the result? Girls never seem to be able to make up their minds. They see so many things they want in these days, nor can they decide which man, of the scores they have come to know well, combines to the greatest extent, all the ideals they think are necessary to complete their happiness and well being. Not being sure they hold off—and they hold off until he gives up. Then, piqued, they—and men, too—rush headlong into loveless marriages, certainly good enough as far as most modern marriages go, but assuredly not made in heaven. To obtain proof of this one needs only to turn to our present appalling number of divorces obtained, the majority of them, solely on economic grounds, 'failure to provide.'"

The men were silent. She smiled, her eyes twinkling.

"You men are just as bad," she retorted. "You are afraid to marry, afraid of the responsibilities marriage entails, too comfortable in your independence to give heed to the big main need of every nation. You are afraid of the expense, of the babies that are sure to come, of the discomfort that is inevitably a portion of matrimonial life. Modern marriage is not marriage as much as it is amalgamation, as I have read somewhere. Man knows he is being united with an individual fundamentally different from himself, who has desires, needs and ends to meet that are entirely different from those within his own nature. He feels instinctively that he must live with a foreigner (though, to flatter her and to lull the suspicions of the world outside, he calls her a 'pal') for the rest of his days; and that he can never again be the true native of his own soul. In short, man dislikes thoroughly the idea of giving up his freedom.

"Woman is more plastic. Marriage to her is the end of all things—which is, probably, one of the main reasons why she hesitates so long about choosing. But once chosen, she often proceeds, with utter abandon, to place herself under the thumb of her lord, and follow his wishes in all things regardless of whether these things are germane to her inner nature or not. It is the penalty she pays for being a woman."

She paused, as if waiting for the effect of her words to sink into her hearers. After a minute of silence the reporter took up the discussion.

"As I look back over a near-decade of newspaper work," he began reflectively, "my experience with all types and classes and strata of people leads me not only to agree with you but to go a step or two beyond; and I shall probably lay myself wide open to attack. My conclusions, too, are based on more than a year of it in the A. E. F., watching the French, the Belgians, the English, the Germans and the Italians.

"I'll say this, too, conscious as I am of the fact that it loses part of its force because it comes from a man. The American male is the most constant and devoted lover in the world, judging by what I've seen on this side, and by what I've read in regard to other countries. American woman is—well, she's the American woman—unlike any other woman, American or otherwise, in the world, certainly unlike the women I've seen and met over here. The exact quality of differentiation is hard both to fathom and explain. Women who seem the most frank and naive and open are often the greatest mysteries, not only to men and to themselves, but to other women as well. I use the word 'mysteries' advisedly, however, for I don't think, by a long shot, that the majority of women are mysteries, unflattering or all-wise though it may be, on my part.



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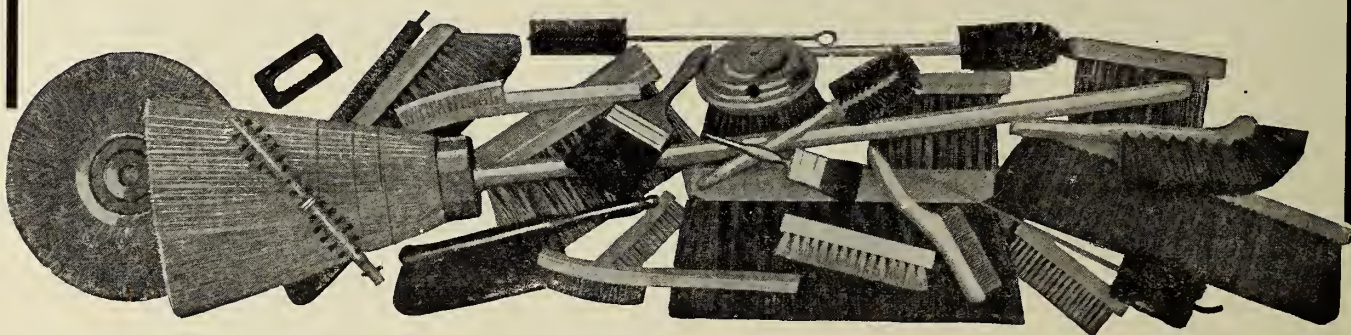
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Knowing my own sex pretty well, I feel sure this mystery stuff is merely played up to feed woman's vanity, and to sidestep the serious. Married men will asservate solemnly that they don't understand their wives and don't pretend to, and that no husband ever will, and they shake their heads ruefully. This, despite the fact that the French philosopher Tarde has stated that the genius of man will turn to the perfecting of love after it has died down in the fields of warfare and commerce—small hope, indeed, for the married man, then, in these days of two score wars and insensate commercial rivalry.

"But I notice these same married men seem to know jolly well what to do and what not to do to preserve peace in the family. Theirs not to reason why, I suppose, but there is no little thing of domestic life to which they do not give the exact fillip of agreement, no word spoken, no courtesy left undone, no act uncommitted or committed. Why should they attempt to plumb feminine or metaphysical depths so long as they have reached working contracts? Let the sleeping dog lie, sayeth the proverb.

"And, speaking of steadfastness, I, myself, have run across many instances of bachelors who have given up all hope of marrying. Offhand, they won't tell you why, but get at the bottom of most of them, and what do you find? In all probability you will find"—the reporter's tone became very earnest—"that some time or another in their lives they have given their all to some particular woman—and have had that precious all refused, ridiculed in many instances, and flung back with scorn. Sometimes the pain which accompanied the rejection was unintentional but none the less it was there, and it was often insufferable.

"It may be true that neither man nor woman, especially woman the experts tell us, can ever forget a deep and abiding love, particularly if it has not had its beautiful corners rounded off by the more practical intimacies of marital contact. But I shall always hold that it is easier for a woman to turn to another than it is for a man. To a woman the man is usually an instrument for home and children, and, I may add, respectability, using the word to mean absence of nagging by other women who might sneer covertly at her inability to bag a male. A man is money to her, a medium of exchange, something whereby she can satisfy her instincts, giving him in return a full stomach, an orderly home, a man-child or a woman-child, and such other perquisites that keep him from brooding on being a husband. Love? Of course, but a vicarious one, particularly after the arrival of the first-born. She may have other longings, to be a social queen, to be a writer, to be an uplifter of the first magnitude, etc., etc., ad infinitum; but if she is incapable of being any of these things, at least she is the better for longing, while, if she is capable and has the necessary determination, she usually finds time and means to express herself.

"But I doubt if the average American man visualizes clearly a home and children when he has found THE girl. For him the present is all-sufficient. A house, with little ones in it, appears so far in the nebulous future that he never gives it a thought. It reminds me of the first time I was afflicted with cooties. I had been scratching for a week before it dawned on me that I must have them. Why, the idea! I thought to myself. Other fellows, of course, might have them but surely I could not. Impossible! Me? Cooties? And yet I decided to read my shirt that night—and there they were. It's the same way with babies. They just come, much to the husband's surprise—and terror, usually, even though the poor fish doesn't have to bear the brunt of the coming.

"I agree with you, captain, that men are afraid to propose, that the girls too often keep them hanging around; and Hildegarde, I think, with you, that men are some-

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what afraid of marriage. But I think that this 'Lost Legion' which you have discovered would quickly be dissipated if American girls pinned their brains down more closely to centripetal instead of centrifugal matters, and cast their die as swiftly as a newspaper man decides on the play to give a big story. They should remember that most men, despite their big shoulders and stalwart exteriors, are generally as sensitive, if not more so, as women. Man hates to be turned down abruptly. Although the story books tell us that men approach their loved ones with bated breath, whatever that may mean, and with fear and trembling, and tell the object of their adoration that they (the men) are not worthy of such wonderful creatures, deep down they know it isn't so. They know very well they are really bestowing a favor on the woman, releasing her from a peculiar sort of serfdom, and attaching themselves for all time to something that, thank God, is often a help, but may very likely be a hindrance. But in their blind eagerness (nature's mating instinct) to possess her they bare their souls and tell her all sorts of foolish things, make all sorts of promises. Never did Idas make more stirring plea to Marpessa than does your modern Orpheus to his Eurydice. She refuses—and he, having placed everything at her feet under the hot impulses of nature, becomes an empty human shell. That is the way your average American man loves today,—with the same consuming passion that he puts into his business or into war.

"The French, the Spanish and the Italians, too, love hotly, but it is an impetuosity of the moment. It can be brought up by every pretty face that is seen. The Englishman woos with reserve. He never throws himself completely into the fray, and if hurt, murmurs: 'It is nothing.' And he turns elsewhere with the same calm fortitude. The German or Swede or Norwegian or Russian doesn't think about it at all. To them women mean so much more comfort, so many more hands. But an American, it seems to me, sees more clearly than any other race, the mental, physical and spiritual ideal that should lie at the basis of all marriage, and with characteristic energy he strives to achieve it. In his battle he throws all he has, including his reserve, for to him it is life's greatest gamble, and he wants to measure up to its immensity. The girl toys with him—breaks him; and he seldom recovers. There is your reason for the huge number of unmarried bachelors of more than eligible age in America today."

The reporter leaned across the table, the better to emphasize his remarks.

"There ought," he declared, "to be more of a genuine, and less of a hypocritical, dilly-dallying pursuit on the part of the woman. She ought not to sit idly by and wait for him to propose to her. She should make up her mind, and once having made it up, go after him hard, using old-fashioned argument if need be, and pointing out exactly why he ought to marry her. That will make the women gasp at first for if there is anything in this wide world they deny it is that they propose to men. They delude themselves. They do propose but it's a sex proposal, not a proposal of marriage. The man glimpses not the wonderland of the home, but the wonderland of the sex. In short, the woman ought to argue with her brain and not with her figure, and she ought to argue hard, for that is what appeals to a man and that is what will bring him around; and we'll have the better marriages for it. For centuries we've had idealism first and cold practice afterward. Why not start out with a little cold practice, and, with the veil dropped to a certain extent, build up our idealism later?"

"Summing up, I think the American man has been very poorly treated by the American woman, that she is to blame for a great many difficulties both sexes have got

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themselves into. She should realize at once that he is the ideal marrying type and that the quicker she sees the thing four-square, as he does, the sooner she becomes less flighty—and I may add, in these high cost of living days, less extravagant—the sooner will the marriage licenses of the American papers we get over here contain ages considerably below the 30 mark, and more closer to the 21-22 mark at which Hildegard is aiming.”

“Have you ever been jilted in your life?” Hildegard shot at him, as he lay back in his seat.

He flushed. “Twice,” he admitted, “which was exactly the reason why I began to look into this thing several years ago to see if my experiences were exceptions or rules.”

“Well,” said the sergeant humorously, “will someone kindly explain just how far we’ve got in settling this stupendous question? As far as I know, Hildegard, here, is the only one among us who has been married; and yet we sit here and argue learnedly about something of whose intimacies we have no information—or OUGHT to have no information.”

“It always has seemed to me,” I said, thinking desperately in order to bridge the contretemps, “that marriage is something inevitable; that a man—perhaps this is not true of woman, though it is becoming more true of modern woman—meanders along, day in and day out, until—Bang! He’s hit. The ancients called the turn absolutely when they illustrated this particular phase of one’s existence with the little lad of the wings, the arrow and the quiver. And the man marries. Whether this is due, as Schopenhauer says, to a sub-conscious instinct to serve the species, whether Nietzsche has hit it on the head when he says marriage is the will of two to reproduce the one which is greater than they, or whether it is due to what appears to be the modern conception of love and marriage, viz., that it is a blending of the spiritual and the sensual,

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I'm sure I don't know. Personally, I think sex has a whole lot to do with it; I mean, of course, the mating instinct, and this despite the vehement denials of young people, especially young lovers. They're fools, temporarily, as the poets and philosophers have pointed out to us from the days of the goddess Astarte down.

"However, there is no getting around the economic fact which may or may not have existed in earlier days. I don't recall that this was a determining factor, but I suppose it existed. I remember his friends expressed surprise one day when they found Plutarch carrying some pickled fish home from market but he probably did not do this because it was more expensive to hire a runner to have it sent to his house; rather must we believe his own 'cash-and-carry' explanation: 'It is for myself.' However, I believe modern experts have figured it down to a nicety that easy times bring plenty of wives and babies, and that hard times see fewer marriages, all other things being equal. I add this last because I can recall that when the draft law was on the point of going into effect, the newspapers used to publish two and three columns of marriage licenses a day, and agate type, too.

"I think, with Hildegard, that there is an unusually large number of unmarried Americans of eligible age. Some of these, as has been said, don't want to marry until they have made a stake. Others—and this number is much greater than most persons will believe—are bachelors simply and solely because they gambled everything they had on one girl, were rejected, and then abandoned the game as probably not worth the candle. The American lover IS a devoted and constant lover, much more so, I think, than his European or South American or Asiatic brother. The difference is that the American, though just as sentimental, is more self-conscious, and thus succeeds in concealing his emotions. New York, in all its madness the night of November 11, last year, was not



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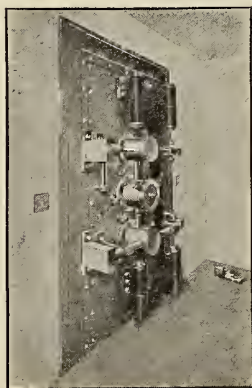
The war was won. The tank played an important part in bringing it about. The Diebold Safe & Lock Company were one of the fabricators of the armor—a most essential part of the little demons.

Due credit has been given the tank by prominent authorities. You have read articles and seen illustrations in various publications. "The Literary Digest" for December 28th gives an interesting account of baby tanks and what they did.

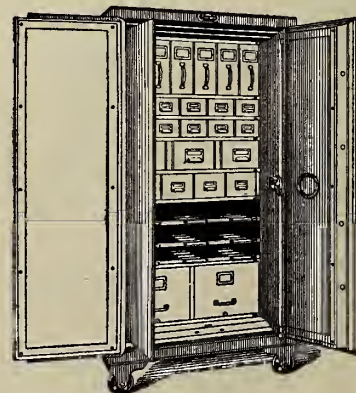
Then there is the Army Tractor. The value of that war implement cannot be over-estimated. More sure-footed than a mule and with greater power and endurance than a herd of that stubborn beast, this steel-clad tractor was capable of bringing Guns and Ammunition over the roughest of surface conditions.

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nearly as emotional or hysterical as Paris. The tremendous joy may have been felt equally in the two cities but where New York and Chicago went at the celebration with great hammer and tongs, the Frenchman went after it in exquisite, atomic, exhaustive detail.

"Every nation but America seems to have time to make love to its women, and perhaps they are justified in withholding their decision until the man comes out a little stronger with respect to his declaration. But I don't think they are going halfway to meet their mates, and that they do expect a lot of him, married or unmarried. Even a woman who makes an utter slave of herself expects a whole lot of her husband.

"It seems to me the whole thing eventually will work itself out to the satisfaction of the majority. History, as we all know, evolves in cycles, and I suppose a delving into the past would show that there have been other periods in the world's annals indicating that men and women did not marry as early as their ancestors. I am more or less of a fatalist, perfectly willing to drift along and let matters take their course, but perfectly willing, also, that the direction of the drift be determined, and guided, if such things are possible. This especially is needed in these days. Distance-annihilation will continue to become greater. Isolation is done for. Young men are going to meet greater numbers of girls than ever, and young women are going to have a 'perfectly awful' time selecting their chosen ones.

"After all, I'm not so sure but that later marriages are the most ideal, in the long run. I think it has been shown that a great number, perhaps the greatest number, of our most sensible geniuses, to wax paradoxical, have come from parents who were married rather late in life, or who, at least, were born after their parents had passed 30. I have read somewhere that such offspring are inclined to be more quiet, more studious, often more conservative and progressively intellectual than the products of early marriages. And surely, when one casts his eye over this world of unrest there is no more opportune time than this for people of exactly the foregoing characteristics to make themselves and their ideas count for something in an effort to allay it. Perhaps it is nature's own way of pouring oil on turbulent waters—and if it is, certainly it is marvellous to contemplate how thoroughly she is harking back to the very fountain-head of life itself to extract an efficacious remedy."

A sudden darkening of the lights in the cafe warned us it was time to depart. Hildegard had the last word.

"Well," she remarked, "something ought to be done, for I never, in all my life, ran into such a lot of homesick boys. I say 'homesick' because it covers a multitude of sins. Perhaps I am too prone to compare present conditions with experiences that belong more properly to my younger days. But what I'm interested in, more than anything else, is a better, freer, and more wonderful America. After four years—intermittent—over here I am thoroughly convinced that there is only one country in the world for me; and if there is any way to continue that betterment and freedom than by attempting to act as match-maker extraordinaire between intelligent, big-bodied men, and sensible, wholesome young women I have never found it—and I doubt if I'd care to take it if I did find it.

"I want all you boys to promise me, here and now, that when you get back you will straightway look up some nice girl and marry her, thereby filling out both your lives. I want you to help evolve that 'inevitable' of which so much has been said here tonight—soon. Will you promise?"

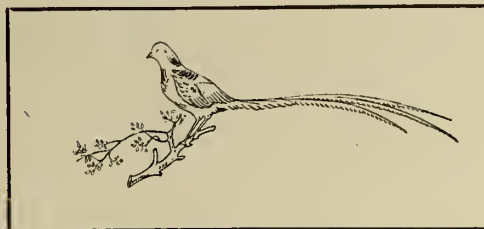
Gallantly, all of us did.

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And it's not much wrong
And I'm darn sure that it's true,
That when things look blue
And go up the flue
That the one that's wrong is you.

And so it is,
And if you should quiz
Most anyone that knows,
When you raise a hue
And a howdy do
It isn't The Legion, it's you.

For they should do this
And they shouldn't do that
And this was done all wrong
And their brains are few--
Now you know it's true--
It isn't The Legion, it's you.

It's an old, old song
And it's not much wrong
And I'm darn sure that it's true.
Get together strong
For a knock's all wrong
And it isn't The Legion, it's you.

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NATIONAL LEGION Headquarters gives the following plans of the Legion:

To carry out in every detail the broad policies and purposes set forth in the preamble to its Constitution.

To keep paramount at all times its two-fold aim of service to its country and service to its comrades.

To extend and magnify this service by enrolling every man and woman eligible to active membership, and in its auxiliary units the women relatives of such men and women, together with relatives of all who lost their lives while in the service.

Specifically, The Legion hopes to see to it:

That every man who is entitled to compensation receives it.

That the dependents of every man who lost his life in the service are properly taken care of.

That every ex-service person who was injured or contracted disease in the service gets the best medical and surgical care that the country affords.

That all entitled to vocational training and want it, are helped into training at once.

That all claims for back pay, unpaid allotments and erroneous payroll deductions are promptly settled.

That all shall know their rights to war risk insurance and how to take advantage of them.

That the last red-tape entanglement is swept from the ex-service man's affairs.

That appropriate memorials to departed comrades are erected here and abroad and kept fresh with the tributes and memories of the Legionnaires.

That the graves of those who made the supreme sacrifice are maintained as permanent memorials here and in France.

That all of the more than 3,000 fatherless French children, formerly adopted by the A. E. F., are re-adopted by The Legion Posts in the campaign inaugurated by The Weekly, May 21, last.

That legislation designed to carry out The Legion's altruistic and patriotic purposes, as expressed at its last national convention, involving total appropriations of approximately \$458,000,000, is enacted by Congress.

That relief to former enemy countries is extended only through agencies so authorized by Congress.

That the Articles of War and Court-martial Code are revised.

That the bodies of fallen heroes are not returned from France except where next of kin desire it.

That The Legion co-operate with the G.A.R., U.C.V. and Spanish War Veterans in memorial services.

That nurses have absolute rank with opportunity for promotion.

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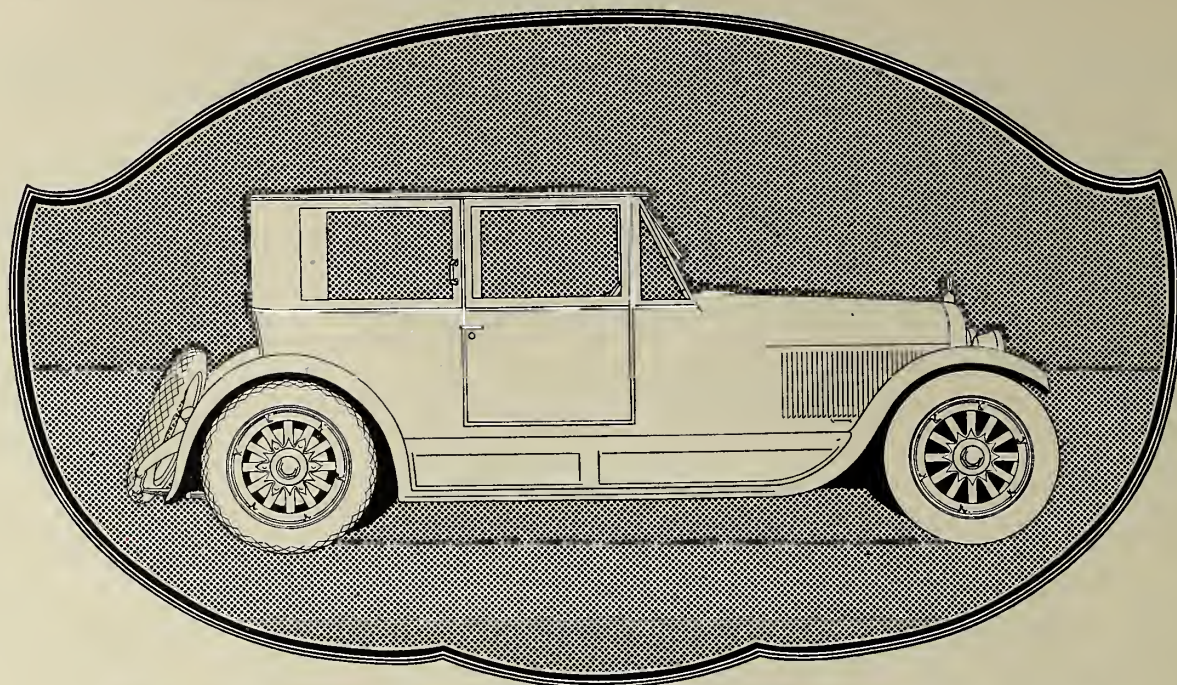
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Men, to whom the world is never dull, turn on their heel to pay the fleeting tribute of a glance to this trig, tailor-made, bewitching thing.

A face within, vivid and rare, with lovely ardor, smacking of

the great out-doors, reveals a woman's pride of possession and strength of command, impossible to express.

Light, eager and ever poised to go, this nimble vehicle of economy and power, sweeps forward with the vanguard at the bluecoat whistle.

It's a virile human thing we learn to love—a coveted companion for men who know what they prefer—a chum for women who know the lure of corners we have never turned and summits we have never climbed—a necessity to all who have the world's work before them.



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JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., *Cleveland, Ohio*

That foreign language newspapers are required to furnish a translation to the postmaster general.

That proper punishment is meted out to all slackers and to those who aided and abetted slackers.

That relationship with German activities is not at this time resumed, and that there is no immediate resumption of German operas, instruction of German in the schools nor public exhibitions by German and Austrian performers.

That all American Indians who served in the war are given full rights of citizenship, provided they did not attempt to evade service.

That the government's thrift, savings and investment campaigns are heartily supported.

That the immigration policy be revised along the lines of adaptability of alien races to citizenship.

That the so-called "gentleman's agreement" with Japan is abrogated.

That no child born to parents ineligible to citizenship are granted citizenship in this country.

That every public and private school is required to grant at least ten minutes each day to patriotic exercises and that the American Flag be raised over each school during the day, weather permitting.

That all aliens tried, convicted or interned as enemies of the government are deported and that all other aliens advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence are tried and, if possible, convicted and deported.

That a course in citizenship is made a part of the curriculum of every school in the country.

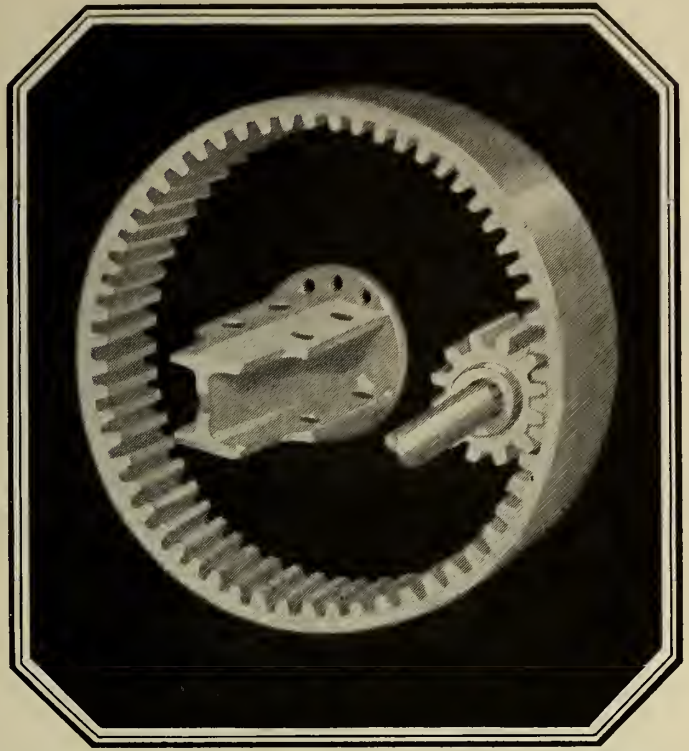
That the Department of Justice be reorganized into a militant and active group of workers whose findings shall be forcefully acted upon.

That all aliens who withdrew application for citizenship because of America's participation in the war are deported.

That a list of all persons granted exemption from the selective service laws on the grounds of alienage are compiled and published for the bureau of naturalization.

That all aliens in the United States are required to learn the English language and that all instruction in the elementary, public and private schools is in the English language.

That the War Department recall all honorable discharges granted to conscientious objectors and that legislation is enacted providing for their prompt punishment.



The internal gears and their pinions make the final gear reductions at the driving wheels, and deliver a much higher percentage of driving power.

It is the way Torbensen applies the simple internal gear principle, that makes this axle turn much more of the transmitted power into actual driving energy, and thereby greatly increase a truck's hauling ability.

2,500,000 Members

ON November 11, 1919, there were 5,647 local posts of The American Legion, in 55 organized departments, which included in addition to the States of the Union and the District of Columbia, organization in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, Mexico, Canada and Cuba. The Legion had approximately 1,000,000 members. On July 16, 1920, there were 9,573 local posts in 62 organized departments, The Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Argentine Republic, The British Isles, Chile, China, France, Poland and Santa Domingo, having been organized since the last National Convention. The Legion now has nearly 2,500,000 members.

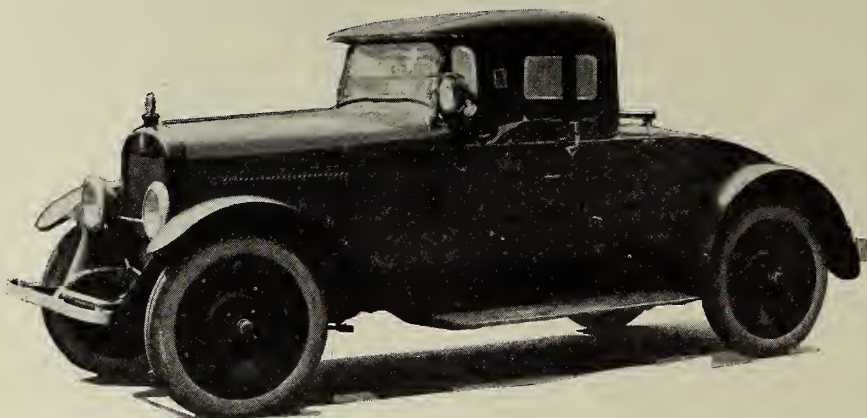
In addition to this 1,232 local units of the Women's Auxiliary to The Legion have been organized.



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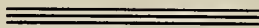
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By (Miss) MARTHA KENWORTHY
7417 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland

SOLDIERS of The Legion we welcome you today,
In the hour of trial, you have made us free,
In the far flung battle line, in the bloody fray
To thy memory we will bring love to thee today.

Judge of nations spare us yet
From all other wars
Captains, Lords and Kings depart
From a cruel world,
Bring us peace and humbleness and a contrite heart.
God of Nations, hear our prayer,
Give us love and peace.

Soldiers of The Legion
We honor thee today
In the awful sacrifice our hearts with thee repay,
May far called navies melt away,
In all the pomp of yesterday,
And war and hatred pass away,
And build a world of peace.

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The Company It Keeps

By TED ROBINSON in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOVE in itself is a sacred emotion,
Beautiful, wonderful, holy and pure;
Lofty as heaven and deep as the ocean,
Lord of all life, through all life to endure.
Isn't it strange that a virtue undying,
Sweet and divine, should be always in league
With stealth and unfairness, deception and lying,
Jealousy, misery, anger, intrigue?

Gods in their trains have a retinue splendid,
Touched by their glory and wisdom and power;
Why should Love enter his kingdom attended
By servants unworthy, that whisper and cower?
Happiness eagerly waits for a sight of him,
Is it for this he is thought of as blind—
Lies to the left of him, lies to the right of him,
Quarrels before him, and troubles behind?

Lovers are mostly unhappy and mournful,
Nursing a misery under their ribs;
Loved ones are mostly deceitful and scornful,
Fanning the flame with their falsehoods and fibs.
Love in itself is a sacred emotion,
Lord of all things that its scepter directs;
But, ere it gains my supremest devotion,
Love must get rid of the gang it affects!

New Chevrons

THE War Department has issued the following order regarding new chevrons for the enlisted personnel of the Regular Army:

Master Sergeant (grade 1)—Three chevrons and an arc of three bars, the upper bar of arc forming a tie to the lower chevron.

Technical Sergeant (grade 2)—Three chevrons and an arc of two bars, the upper bar of arc forming a tie to the lower chevron.

First Sergeant (grade 3)—Three chevrons and an arc of two bars, the upper bar of arc forming a tie to the lower chevron. In the angle between lower chevron and upper bar, a lozenge.

Staff Sergeant (grade 3)—Three chevrons and an arc of one bar, forming a tie to the lower chevron.

Sergeant (grade 4)—Three chevrons.

Corporal (grade 5)—Two chevrons.

Private, 1st class (grade 6)—One chevron.

These chevrons will be worn on the left sleeve, midway between the shoulder and elbow, point up. They will be made of olive drab material on a background of dark blue, forming an edging around each chevron. Orders in conflict with the above will be rescinded, but the old type chevrons now on hand will be issued and worn while serviceable.

Compensation

(From the Stars and Stripes)

*I*T'S dead, they sigh,
Dead as our buddies who are dead in France.
The war is ended, buddie, now we dance;
The only heroes are the dead who lie
Dishonored by our greed: the high romance
Of vain endeavor, too, was doomed to die.

We, too, were heroes when we went away,
Now we are hogs who root and grunt as such,
Feet in the trough, and out to make a touch
From patriots who cry with horror—"Nay!"
Our patriotism can't amount to much.

Yet one remembers some one night or day
Where was no talk of hogs or heroes when
Boys, overnight, grew to the height of men.
Some, faced with duty, died, as mere men may,
And others knew death near, nor questioned, then.

Sing a song of six-pence, stolen on the sly
A greedy soldier-yeomanry that clamors in the sky,
Who wants to grab that six-pence from out the Treasuree
And wreck the bloomin' country—plain hogs like you
and me.

Sing a song of soldiers who mostly drew their pay
Or got the part the Q. M. C. forgot to take away.
With allotment and insurance and a little fine or two
And some few bonds the soldiers bought—same as me an'
you.

Sing a song of slackers and profiteers and such
As drew their pay, twelve bucks a day, and didn't worry
much
While soldiers fought to make the world safe for Dem-
ocracee,
And won the war, but lost the fight, the same as you an'
me.

Sing a song of honor—a mighty empty name
To the thirty-dollar doughboy, who sees his country's
shame,
For greed there is, and hogs there are, but say, ol' buddie,
we
Could pick 'em in some damn high spots—too high for
you an' me.

It's dead, they say,
Dead as our buddies who are dumb, while dead,
Dead as the gratitude of those who play
Above green graves with crosses at each head;
Dead as the honor that would stoop to shame
The very dead, who, had they lived, would be
Not heroes, only hogs—a pretty name
That we are known by, buddie—you and me.

To hell with bonus, compensation, land,
Homes for the soldiers, all the many things
They promised, lying, and then took the stand
To spit invective—that's the thing that stings.

Soldiers we were; we may be hogs, but then,
They, who have used the name, are less than men.
—K. McN.

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Legion Posts of Cuyahoga County

Nucleus, Commanders, Adjutants, Dates and Place of Meeting

Post—	Commander—	Adj. Nucleus—	Meets—
Arthur S. Houts, No. 2	G. W. House	Walter Schambs, 145th Inf.	3rd Mon., Legion Club
Henry P. Shupe, No. 22	T. A. Ryan	D. W. Smith, Cleve. Grays	3rd Mon., Grays Armory
Deckert Watterson, No. 26	D. R. Kennedy	F. R. Sowers, 135th F. A.	1st Mon., Legion Club
Machine Gun, No. 36	F. L. Pierce	Dale Brown, 145th Inf. M. G. Co.	2nd Fri., Legion Club
Cleveland, No. 37	M. W. Bruml	E. R. Beckley, General	2nd-4th Thurs., Legion Club
Lake Erie, No. 42	A. L. Jordan	E. H. Aring, 331st Inf.	1st Tues., Legion Club
Chas. H. Kell, No. 47	J. P. Dempsey	Geo. Conelly, 332d Inf., Lksd.	1st Thurs., Legion Club
Victory, No. 48	F. E. Sweeney	J. M. Saunders, General	2nd-4th Mon., Legion Club
Army and Navy, No. 54	A. D. Baldwin	J. J. Laughlin, General	2nd Wednesday, Legion Club
Kelley Ingram, No. 55	W. A. Carey	Mrs. Roy Albritten	3rd Thurs., Legion Club
M. K. Sharp, No. 61	J. Howard Hill	Robert C. Lindsay, Artillery	4th Wednesday, Legion Club
Lakewood, No. 66	L. H. Snyder	P. E. Sprague, Lakewood	1st Mon., Lakewood C. of C.
Engineers, No. 71	C. C. Connolly	E. F. Cowper, Engineers	1st-3rd Fri., Legion Club
United Service, No. 75	J. F. Keller, Jr.	A. N. Jappe, General	3rd Tues., Legion Club
Lemuel T. Boydston	Harry J. Walker	Wallace E. Stokes, 92d Div.	2nd-4th Mon., E. 40th, Com. Center
Albert E. Baesel, No. 91	Thomas Marks	L. H. Maechtel, Berea	1st-3rd Thurs., Berea Clubrooms
Feld-Sendler-Rubin, No. 98	B. J. Silver	Phillip Saginor, General
Raymond R. Roob, No. 99	G. R. Wheeler	C. H. Lawton	1st-3rd Mon., Carnegie Library, Fulton and Bridge
Tom Flannery, No. 119	R. M. Grant	R. E. Dory, General	1st-3rd Fri., Legion Club
Glenville, No. 130	Glen Haven	A. W. Greulich, Glenville	1st-3rd Fri., Legion Club
McCabe, No. 131	C. W. Kreinbring	S. G. S. Deise, Collinwood	1st-3rd Mon., Gunn Blk., E. 152nd
Air Service, No. 137	G. B. Young	J. T. Brady, Air Service	2d Fri., Cleve. Aviation Club
East Cleveland, No. 163	LeRoy Lemmon	M. D. Cooper, E. Cleve.	1st Mon., Nela Park
Meuse-Rhine, No. 195	L. A. Deering	G. Morrow, 158th F. A. Brig.	1st Wed., Legion Club
Brooklyn, No. 233	E. B. Rawson	W. E. Rowland, Brooklyn	2nd-4th Fri., Woodmen Hall, Denison and W. 25th
Christopher S. Baxter, No. 234	C. H. MacFarland	F. T. Kelley, Harvard-Bdwy.	2d Fri., I. O. O. F. Hall, Bdwy. nr. Harv.
Lake Shore, No. 273	J. Mihalich	H. Ermakora, St. Clair-E. 55th	3rd Fri., Pub. Lib., St. Clair-E. 55th
Marine Corps Post, No. 309	B. F. Stout	E. P. Driscoll, Marine Corps	2nd-4th Tues., Legion Club
Bedford, No. 350	F. L. Carr	W. J. B. Avery, Bedford	2nd-4th Tues., Bedford Town Hall
Chagrin Falls, No. 383	E. F. Wakefield	James Class, Chagrin Falls	Chagrin Falls
Compensible, No. 72	Gottfried Golke	Hattie McDonald	4th Fri., Legion Club

Tabloid History of Legion in 1919

Feb. 15, 1919, Paris. Idea of a war veterans' organization crystallized at meeting of twenty members of the A. E. F.

March 15-17, 1919, Paris. A. E. F. Caucus, representatives of all divisions and S. O. S. sections, temporary constitution adopted and plans formulated to organize in the United States. Executive Committee of one hundred elected. Name chosen.

April 7, 1919, Paris. Executive Committee organized and appointed committee of fifteen to work in the United States, and also arranged for exploitation of work in France.

May 8-9-10, 1919, St. Louis. Caucus of delegates representing troops at home, temporary constitution adopted, general policies formulated and plans perfected for organizing the Legion preparatory to first national convention on Nov. 10, 11, 12, 1919.

May 23, 1919, New York. Amalgamation of Paris and St. Louis Executive Committee into Joint National Executive Committee responsible for organization of The American Legion on temporary basis preparatory to national convention.

June 9, 1919, New York. Formal amalgamation of Paris and St. Louis sub-committees effected by meeting of Joint Executive Committee of thirty-four.

September 16, 1919. Congressional Charter granted, incorporating The American Legion.

Nov. 10-11-12, 1919, Minneapolis. First national convention of The American Legion, permanent organization effected, permanent constitution adopted, policies projected. Franklin D'Olier elected national commander.

Nov. 24, 1919, Indianapolis. Permanent National Headquarters established at Indianapolis.

Dec. 12, 1919. Conference in Washington on Sweet Bill.

Dec. 19-20, 1919, Indianapolis. First meeting National Executive Committee.

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How One Legion Post Cleaned Up a Town

(By American Legion News Service)

THE story of how an American Legion Post cleaned up a wide-open Texas oil town and established a reign of law and order after it had received the challenge of direct insult at the hands of a dominant gambling ring has been received at Texas headquarters of The Legion at San Antonio. Gun play, hold-ups and a wholesale deportation of undesirables make the story read like a chronicle of the roaring days of '49.

Desdemona, Texas, struck oil, and with the oil prospectors came an element bordering on the criminal that set up gambling houses and soon became the controlling influence of the town. Peavy-Price Post of The Legion incurred the animosity of the gamblers through the activity of its individual members in combatting local evils and on several occasions Legionnaires were held up at the point of revolvers and threatened.

Keeping calm under this constant menace The Legion men took no concerted action until their pictures advertising a post dinner had repeatedly been torn down and defaced. They then appealed to state Legion headquarters which got in touch with the adjutant general of Texas and a captain of Rangers was dispatched to Desdemona.

Further insults in the meantime had been offered to Legionnaires and at a mass meeting they demanded redress which was refused. The crisis came on a stormy night when the population of Desdemona arose and, with eighteen Legionnaires sworn in as Deputy Rangers, arrested the men who had been defacing the veterans' posters and threatening their lives.

The crusade against lawlessness moved swiftly after this action and within 24 hours the original offenders, together with all gamblers and other undesirables, had been escorted out of town under orders not to return.

Desdemona, through The Legion's desire for a clean community, now boasts itself as orderly and well-conducted a town as there is to be found in the southwest.

Minnesota Leads Auxiliaries

THE Department of Minnesota leads all others in the number of units of the Women's Auxiliary, according to reports received at National Headquarters of The Legion. Approximately 5,000 women are included in its 93 units.

BELL, PROSPECT 1445

CUY. CENTRAL 3462

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Report of Year's Work in Department of Ohio

THE Legionnaire presents herewith the salient features of the report of the Executive Committee of the Ohio Department, American Legion which was presented to the state convention at Youngstown, Aug. 23-24:

The committee held eight meetings since the last department convention Aug. 8th and 9th, 1919, as follows: Oct. 19, Nov. 15, Nov. 23, Jan. 4, March 29, April 11, July 18 and Aug. 22.

On Oct. 19, 1919, C. H. Kearns was appointed acting secretary in the absence of C. R. Wilson, secretary, on leave.

Total membership upon which the Ohio representation to the first national convention was based was 40,502. This entitled Ohio to 45 delegates.

On Nov. 23, 1919, the resignation of C. R. Wilson as secretary was accepted at his own request, and Hugh K. Martin appointed adjutant.

DUES FIXED AT 50 CENTS

On Nov. 23, 1919, the Department Executive Committee fixed the department per capita dues at 50 cents per annum beginning as of Jan. 1, 1920.

On Jan. 4, the resignation of T. M. Aldredge as member of the Executive Committee from the Southeast District was accepted at his request because of his removal from the district. Upon his return to the district he was re-appointed by the Executive Committee on Aug. 14, 1920.

Jan. 1, 1920, reorganization of Department Headquarters was made as follows: J. J. Saslavsky made assistant adjutant and given supervision of the office personnel and the service Department; Administration Department with Mr. Kelley in charge; Finance Department with Mr. Kearns in charge; Organization Department with Mr. Bower in charge; Service Department under the assistant adjutant with Mr. Lynch immediately in charge.

On May 1, 1920, the Organization and Administration Department were consolidated and Mr. Kelley placed in charge, Mr. Bower having resigned. On July 20, a new department was created to be known as the Department of Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. J. E. Conklin donating her services as director.

Jan. 15, 1920, Department Headquarters moved from the State House to the fourth floor of the South-Stoneman Building, 335 South High Street, Columbus. The office consists of nine rooms on a three-year lease, with privileges of removal for two years.

April 11, the resignation of William H. Conklin as treasurer was accepted at his own request due to conflicting business arrangements, and J. J. Saslavsky was appointed Acting Treasurer.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES HELD

District conferences lasting one day each at which posts and county councils of each district were represented and at which all matters of interest to The Legion and ex-service men were discussed were held as follows:

Northeast District at Cleveland, March 28; Southeast District at Zanesville, April 17; Central District at Columbus, April 18; Southwest District at Hamilton, April 25; Northwest District at Toledo, May 16, 1920.

Since the last department convention there were approximately 30,000 letters received by Department Headquarters and about 45,000 typed letters, 45,000 mimeographed bulletins and 190,000 printed circulars, making

a total of 280,000 individual communications sent out by the office.

The adjutant handled all matters involving questions of policy and planned the work which was carried into effect by the various departments of the office, under the supervision of the assistant adjutant. The work is reported under the headings, Administration, Organization, Service and Finance, as follows:

ADMINISTRATION

General: The Administration Department handled all correspondence and initiated instructions to local organizations on all matters relating to eligibility, administration of local post affairs, publicity, Americanism, post activities, women's auxiliaries; maintained mailing lists of all local post and county council officers; maintained the correspondence files of the office, the issuance of bulletins and the supervision of the usual routine office affairs.

Specific: Jan. 1, 1920. A system of issuing and filing of bulletins was inaugurated and instructions with reference thereto issued to a local organization. Bulletins thereafter were issued under the following headings: Administration, Organization, Finance, Publicity, Americanism, War Risk, Post Activities, Special.

A method of transfer between posts was inaugurated and all posts instructed.

A system of monthly reports was initiated, but failed because posts did not make reports.

A filing system capable of unlimited expansion was put into effect.

Jan. 1 to 10, 1920. Data was compiled and arrangements made with the recruiting service for the distribution of the French souvenir pamphlet, given by the French government to all men who served in France. Quota of men who served in France from each locality in which we had local organizations was compiled and the pamphlets were furnished by the recruiting service direct to the local organizations who made representation of same to the overseas veterans.

Jan. 10 to Feb. 10, 1920. Arrangements were made with the various recruiting officers throughout the state for the presentation of the French memorial certificate given to the next of kin of all men who died in service. Arrangements were made to have the various recruiting officers forward these certificates to the commander of the post of The Legion in the towns in which the nearest relatives resided. A suggested program for the formal presentation of these certificates was submitted to all local organizations and the maximum publicity secured through the state. The formal presentation took place on Feb. 22, and was most successful.

Feb. 19, 1920. A letter was directed to all local newspapers in the state advising them of the coming membership drive and urging their co-operation in the way of publicity. From replies received a publicity file was formulated.

State-wide Membership Drive: Feb. 22 to May 1, 1920. A speaker's bureau was established and speakers furnished local organizations upon request. State-wide publicity was maintained through the drive through both local papers and press bureaus.

The distribution of slides, films, posters, booster buttons, and other matters of publicity was handled by this department. The addressing, mailing and stamping of 190,000 folders to Ohio ex-service men was directed by this department, as well as the securing of volunteer workers for this undertaking.

HUGH B. WICK, President
 MYRON A. WICK, Vice President
 GEO. F. WHITE, Secretary and Treasurer

GEO. C. W. KLIPPEL, Assistant Treasurer
 WILLIAM T. BENTZ, Manager of Sales
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General Offices, 232 E. 131st Street

Cleveland, Ohio

Welcome American Legion Members
 To Cleveland, Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th, 1920.

May 1, 1920. Administration Department consolidated with Organization Department.

ORGANIZATION

General: It was the duty of the Organization Department to organize new posts and county councils and to increase the membership in The Legion.

Specific: Oct. 10, 1919. Organization Department formed and J. J. Saslavsky appointed state organizer.

Oct. 15, 1920. Preparation of lists of ex-service men. For this work 20 girls were employed. These girls prepared from the draft records and from the records of the 37th and 42d Divisions lists of all ex-service men from Ohio who were inducted or who enlisted in the 37th or 42d Division, alphabetically arranged by towns and counties. This work consumed about three months. These lists were later used in the state-wide drive.

Nov. 15, 1919. L. D. Bower employed and assigned to duty in the Organization Department.

Jan. 1, 1920. Mr. Bower was placed in charge of the Organization Department. Systematic efforts were undertaken to locate prospects and establish local posts and county councils by means of a regular follow-up system, in order to have the organization distributed throughout each community before the start of the state-wide drive for members.

State-wide Membership Drive: Feb. 22 to May 1. The quota of all ex-service men was computed by communities. The standing in the drive was based upon the percentage of such quota paid up to these headquarters. Because of the different stages of development and because of the variance of density of population in the several localities it was found necessary to divide the posts organized at that time into five classes and to have competition between local organizations with each class. The lists previously prepared were furnished to each post commander and each county council secretary covering the ex-service men in their respective localities.

Five hundred slides were purchased and furnished free to local organizations for displaying in every moving picture house throughout the state. Sixteen moving picture films portraying scenes in connection with the different phases of the Preamble of our National Constitution were purchased, six of which were sold to local posts and county councils at \$30 each. The others were rented to local organizations at \$1 per day. Three thousand posters were printed and sold to local organizations at \$2 per hundred, which was actual cost. Ten thousand "booster buttons" were manufactured and sold to local posts at cost. One hundred and ninety thousand folders were printed and mailed to the ex-service men on the above mentioned lists.

These folders set forth what The Legion had done, what it is doing and what it intends to do for the ex-service man and urged upon them to join local posts, or if no local post was organized in their local community, to form one. Each folder contained an application for membership form.

Returns received from the posts were compiled from day to day, percentages figured, and bulletins issued weekly during the drive, showing the standings of the various local organizations. District organizers were appointed and served as follows:

Northwest District, E. H. Chase, from Feb. 1, to March 15.

Southeast District, R. E. Yorke, from Feb. 1, to April 30.

Northeast District, L. A. Deering, from March 20, to June 30.

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Sold Everywhere in the
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Over 300 Dealers in Cleveland



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Ranges for the Home, and complete
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THE STANDARD PATTERN WORKS CO.

WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS
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Starr Pianos, Players and Phonographs

Are the choice of real musicians and those who appreciate the
VERY BEST musical instruments. The thousands of STARR
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best musical instruments in the world at a remarkably LOW PRICE

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If not, write us for catalogs and prices. Please state when writing
whether or not there is a STARR dealer in your city.

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**The
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**Telephone Construction
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CLEVELAND

Personal Letters to all Posts in Connection with Application for Permanent Charter: May 5 to present time. Application for permanent charter was sent to all posts. This application consisted of a questionnaire showing activities of the local post, the progress which had been made, actual members enrolled, etc. Upon return of same a careful check was made and personal letters written to each post. Some posts did not show signs of proper organization or progress, while others showed discrepancies between the number of members paid up to the local post and those paid to these headquarters. Others showed members enrolled but their dues for 1920 not paid. Each of these applications received required a personal letter and a constant follow up is required to induce the posts to forward same. Only approximately 200 have been received to date.

Plans for Memorial Day and Decoration of Graves in Europe: May 10 to 30. A program for Memorial Day exercises was distributed to all local organizations which they were urged to execute on Memorial Day. Posts were also urged to contribute toward the fund for the Decoration of Graves in foreign lands. Ohio raised its quota of \$2,500 for this purpose. No other state reached \$2,000.

National Membership Push: May 17 to 22. All local organizations were urged to take part in the nation-wide membership push. The maximum publicity was secured. Governor Cox issued a proclamation designating this week "American Legion Week." Post working plan of the membership push was furnished all local organizations. Posts were urged to make arrangements with all local churches to have sermons preached on The American Legion on the Sunday preceding this push. Results were received by wire daily from the posts, consolidated and wired to National Headquarters.

Personal Letters and Telegrams to all Post Commanders: June 1 to July 15. Posts were divided into classes as follows:

Those having a less paid membership for 1920 than for 1919.

Posts which had remitted 1919 dues but none for 1920.

Posts which had remitted neither 1919 or 1920 dues.

Posts which had remitted no dues since May 15, 1920.

The post commander of each post coming within these classes was written a personal letter, copy of which was sent to the post adjutant, post finance officer and county council secretary, urging that they immediately remit dues for as many members as possible before July 22, in order that their representation in the state convention be as large as possible. All posts not coming within those classes were sent night letters. To these having a large paidup membership and a large field from which to draw, we stated that we needed 50 new members immediately and as many more as possible prior to July 22, upon which date the paidup membership would determine the representation in the State Convention. To smaller posts the appeal was for 20 members.

Below is a detailed statement of organization in the state since the first state convention:

	1919 Dues At Time of First State Convention.	1919 Dues Dec. 31, 1919.	1920 Dues Start of Mem- bership Drive Feb. 23, 1920.	1920 Dues at Present.
Paid-up membership	11,664	18,616	14,217	44,818
Number of posts	193	325	373	471
Number of county councils	1	5	22	31
Average members per post	60	57	38	96
Average posts per county	2.2	3.6	4.24	5.35
Posts of colored service men	6	10	12	13
Posts of ex-service women	0	1	2	4
Posts which have remitted no 1920 dues	0	0	143	26
Women's auxiliary units formed	0	0	0	22
Counties having no posts	13	4	0	0

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Electric Wiring—Power Plants—Repair Work

No Electrical Contract too Large or Complicated
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A Large Force of Expert Workmen at Your Service Day or Night

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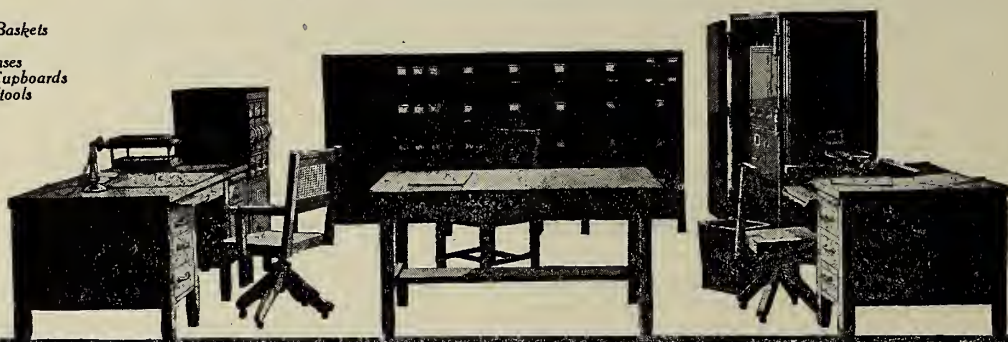
STEEL —Office— Equipment

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AN office equipped throughout with Van Dorn Steel is one harmonious unit in rich, olive green or mahogany, from reception room chairs, and stenographer's desk, to executive desk, letter tray and waste basket. Under the soft-toned, hand-rubbed enamel finishes lies enduring sheet steel that will last and hold its rigid symmetry and neat appearance as long as your business.

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Designers and Builders of
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CENTRAL 6417

We have organized a post in every county seat in the state and in all towns of over 2,500 population except five and have prospects in those five towns. We also have prospective organizers in 60 additional towns to whom literature for the formation of posts has been forwarded.

During 1920 we have collected 1919 dues from 1,382 members.

SERVICE

General: The duties of the Service Department consisted of aiding ex-service men in the following: Securing employment, vocational training, compensation, medical treatment, hospitalization, Liberty loan bonds, subscribed for while in the service, arrears in pay, reissuance of clothing and equipment, lost baggage, certificates in lieu of lost discharges, and reinstatement and conversion of war risk insurance.

This department handled all correspondence relative to claims received in the headquarters, and initiated instructions to all local post war risk officers, explaining the method of procedure, which would render the best service to ex-service men. Also initiated bulletins at various times advising ex-service men of new legislation covering benefits and privileges to which they were entitled.

During the month of May, 1920, approximately 40,000 premium notices were assorted by counties and mailed to the secretary of county councils with reinstatement blanks and bulletins.

The services of this department have been extended to all discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, whether or not they are members of The American Legion.

Specific.	New Claims In August.	Claims Pending.	Claims Complete.	Total Handled.
Allotment and Allowance.....	8	51	356	407
Compensation	62	178	385	561
Insurance Payments	6	11	60	71
Reinstatement of Insurance.....	54	..	814	814
Conversion of Insurance	29	..	436	436
Vocational Education	7	39	252	291
Travel Pay	4	22	103	125
Bonus	3	65	61	126
Liberty Bonds	12	129	179	308
Reinlistment Pay	4	7	11
Arrears in Pay	18	97	194	291
Requests for Personal Effects..	2	21	39	60
Requests for Cloth. and Equip.	11	99	181	280
Totals	216	716	3067	3783
Acknowledged Jan. 1, 1920. \$13,357.64				
Collected in Jan., 1920.....	7,599.52			
Collected in Feb., 1920.....	11,355.76			
Collected in March, 1920.....	9,753.51			
Collected in April, 1920.....	8,021.42			
Collected in May, 1920.....	16,852.85			
Collected in June, 1920.....	14,922.85			
Collected in July, 1920.....	9,165.42			
Collected Aug. 1-15, 1920.....	2,012.94			
	\$93,041.91			\$93,041.91

FINANCE

General: Keeping financial records, receipts and disbursement of all funds, receipt and distribution of dues and recording of same; purchase, sale and shipment of Legion buttons and supplies to posts; preparation of mailing list for and handling all matters pertaining to The Legion Weekly; payment of salaries and bills. All correspondence relating to the above.

Specific: Received, acknowledged and transmitted to the national treasurer the sum of \$2,539.76 as contributions to The Legion Memorial Fund from posts in Ohio.

During this period 37,952 Legion emblems were purchased and resold to posts at a profit of \$3,795.25; 104 cuts of Legion emblem at profit of \$53, and 60,000 membership cards and other supplies.

The financial statement as of Aug. 15, 1920, shows receipts for the year of \$105,841.54 with disbursements of \$105,132.12. There was a deficit of \$13,988.82 to meet, which the state convention asked each post for a loan.

For a Real Enjoyable Meal Bring Your Friends Along to the Place They All Talk About

The Mandarin Restaurant

Our Club Luncheon is the Best and Most Reasonable

Served Daily from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Special Sunday Dinner 12 to 8 P. M.

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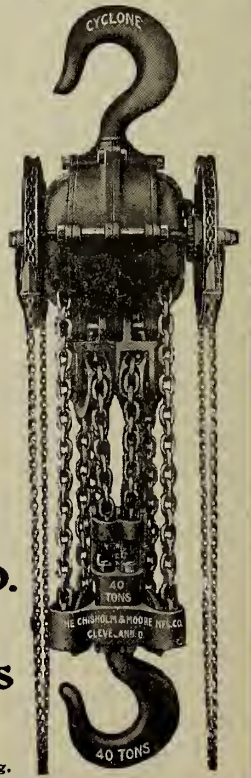


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YOU can't afford to let a gang of men spend their time tugging and lifting on heavy loads that one man and "Cyclone" Hoist can handle easily.

"Cyclone" Hoists are the only hoists with a Gyating Yoke, which makes the pull easy and the lift fast.

Made in all capacities from 1/4 to 40 tons. Complete catalog on request.



16 to 40 ton type

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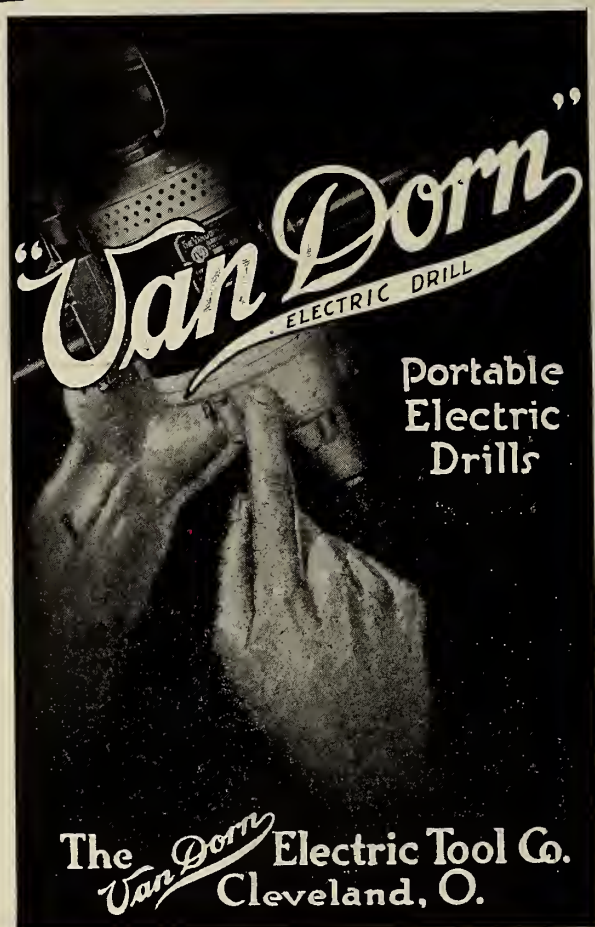
Detroit
David Whitney Bldg.

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By Clisbee



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ELECTRIC DRILL

Portable
Electric
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The **Van Dorn** Electric Tool Co.
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Here it is!

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**Musterole Works Without the Blister
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There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness, with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia.)

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Eligibility to Membership

ONLY those persons are eligible to membership in The American Legion who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps during the period between the declaration of war, April 6, 1917, and the signing of the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918. Those enlisted or commissioned in a reserve force, but not called to active duty, or those whose duties did not involve active military duty are not eligible to membership.

Membership in the Student's Army Training Corps is not sufficient to make a member thereof eligible to membership in The Legion. The character of the enlistment determines this eligibility and it must appear that the man was completely and fully inducted into the army, whether on duty with the S. A. T. C. or not.

Members of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and similar welfare organizations, not being regularly enlisted, drafted, inducted or commissioned and not having served on active duty in the Army, are not eligible to membership.

Members of the draft exemption boards are not eligible to membership, not having been enlisted or commissioned.

Service in the Public Health Service does not entitle anyone to membership in The Legion.

When a man was found physically disabled upon his entry into military service and as a result thereof exempt from further military service, he is not eligible. Those men, however, to whom were given discharges by reason of physical disability incurred in the line of duty or whose disability was determined after final acceptance for active service are eligible.

Although applicants for membership must present honorable discharges to prove qualification for Legion membership, members of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps are eligible, if otherwise qualified.

The Legion Constitution specifically bars from membership all who were discharged from service on other than an honorable status and have not since been restored to that status, and those who on conscientious or other grounds refused to give unqualified service or submit themselves to military discipline.

Active membership in The Legion is the only kind there is, and there is no provision or authority for any form of honorary membership.

All women who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, under an actual enlistment therein are eligible to membership in The Legion. They are usually members of the Army Nurse Corps and the Yeomen of the Navy.

Legion Swats Swindlers

IN ORDER to prevent the mulcting of the next-of-kin of men who died in the war by unscrupulous swindlers The American Legion has started a campaign among its 9,600 posts to warn against such practices and to arrest and prosecute all offenders.

A personal canvass of all gold star mothers and relatives of those who died in service will be made in every community where there is a Legion post and they will be fully informed of the means taken by the swindlers to obtain money.

One such confidence man already has been arrested after he had sent a telegram to a mother in the name of her missing son, asking for funds.

Offers to provide details of soldiers' deaths and information as to the location of their graves for payment are the usual lure held out by the swindlers.

Speaking of Good Restaurants

—DELICIOUS FOODS FIRST—and then such attentive and prompt service that guests look forward with anticipation to their next visit.

The quiet, restful surroundings and general refinement, too, add much to the pleasure of every luncheon, dinner or after-theatre occasion.

Chinese Pavilion

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Next to Hollenden Hotel

CLEVELAND, OHIO

SCORED CYLINDERS REPAIRED

No Preheating or Warping of Cylinders

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Legion Spirit nee Army Fellowship

(Akron "Legion Post")

IN the old days, before "Civvies" had replaced the O. D., Navy Blue, or Forest Green, when in the course of our travels along the streets of quaint little French Villages, or larger, but equally as quaint cities of La Belle France, or even some strange city here in the good old U. S. A., when we ran across a fellow Dough-boy, Gob, or Girene, remember the old salutations and the inevitable question, "what outfit, buddy," or, "what ship, matey," and the usual bombardment of questions which in seven cases out of ten brought to light the fact that there were mutual acquaintances or that, a buddy's buddy had at one time been in our outfit, or that at least some former acquaintance of ours had been seen a few days previous. Once such a connection had been established, remember how we used to "hie" ourselves to some cafe, and when the Garcon, after many "oui oui's" and "Tres biens," (if it were in France) had attended our wants in the way of liquid refreshments, how we threshed out all over again, this and that battle, or decided how, and by whom the war had really been won.

How many are there of us who have not harked back to those days, with the thought of, "Them was the good old days." How many of the warmest friends of our service days were acquired by just such a chance meeting, or the exchange of a chance, "Hello, Sailor," or "Hello, Soldier," who knows?

Is there a single one of us who hasn't at one time or another expressed regret, that in slipping out of the uniform of our service, we also slipped out of the mantle of fellowship and comradeship that by reason of our common cause had made "Buddies" of over four million men?

The question naturally arises, is it really necessary that we should have discarded that spirit of fellowship upon the severing of our connections with the service? Most of us probably think not, but nevertheless, how many of us have done, or are doing anything to transplant to, and cultivate in, civilian life, that spirit which meant so much to us while in the service of our country, and which made hard going easy and the hardest task, just a little easier.

Those of us in the Legion have a wonderful opportunity of giving the community, or even the country at large, a practical demonstration of that spirit of fellowship and sacrifice that existed among those who wore the uniform during the recent war.

Inability to attend post meetings is no excuse for not knowing our fellow Legionnaires. With practically every Legion man wearing the emblem, and the emblem being synonymous of service in the great war, why should we not cultivate the habit of greeting the wearer as we would have greeted him had chance thrown us together while yet in uniform, not in army parlance, nor yet that of the navy perhaps, but in good old every day English with, "What Post," replacing the phrase, "What Ship" or "What Outfit?" Once the ice is broken, we are sure to learn that though strangers in reality, we have had, and still have, much in common.

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It is a recognized fact that there are almost as many out-of-town Legionnaires in Akron as there are those who are members of local posts. Perhaps we wonder why? The answer is this: It is noted that the man is a Legion member as evidenced by his wearing the emblem, and in the minds of many, that fact seems sufficient, whereas, by introducing ourselves and displaying the real Legion spirit, it would not be difficult to convince that "buddy" that he should transfer to a local post and "get in the swim."

Our National Weekly is urging the observance of a "write your buddy week." What a wonderful thing it would be if we would all by common impulse observe a "meet your buddy week," for in truth we are all "buddies," if our organization means anything to us. So bear the thought in mind and the next time you are idling on the street, or waiting for, or riding in a car and find yourself next to a Legion man, take the initiative and get acquainted.

A Soldier's Rubaiyat

AWAKE! before it yet is light—
The bugler's blast has scattered into flight,
Our slumbers—and banished
All hopes of rest until another night.

A book of regulations 'neath the bough,
A canteen full of water, hard tack, chow,
And thou, oh, my Battery Commander
To tell me what to do—and how.

Some for the training at the camp—and some,
Sigh for all-absorbing task to come
Ah heed, the training that they gave you,
It will help to total up the sum.

A million men—a momentary taste
Of Prussianism and Kultur gone to waste.
And, lo! the cripple monarch now has reached
Limitless atrocities—enlist—make haste!!

—John A. Funk, Jr., in Akron "Legion Post."

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Welcome American Legion

An American institution extends you a most cordial welcome to Cleveland. May you, as a body, perform the task for which you are here, as generously and thoroughly and heroically, as you, individually, functioned during the great war.

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WILTSHIRE

PRODUCTS

McQuigg's Speech Won Him Election as Ohio Legion Commander

William Jennings Bryan once won the Democratic nomination for president with a "cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech. The address delivered by John R. McQuigg of Cleveland before the Ohio State Legion Convention at Youngstown, Aug. 23, 1920, swept the convention off its feet and resulted in the election of Mr. McQuigg as department commander. The speech was ordered sent to every Legion post in the United States. A stenographic report is presented herewith by The Legionnaire.

By JOHN R. MCQUIGG.

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:

You all understand that, through the efforts of your state organization last year and especially of your present commander, F. W. Galbraith, Ohio secured the second annual convention of The American Legion. It is to be held in Cleveland on the 27th, 28th and 29th of September.

These conventions are handled locally by a local committee, and we have such a committee in Cleveland. It has been working on the matter for some two or three months.

After considering it pretty thoroughly, and taking the matter up with national and state headquarters, the local committee decided that one feature of that convention should be a parade of Legion members. In making that decision the committee had in mind the great parades of the Grand Army of the Republic for the last twenty-five or thirty years. Many of you can remember those parades; some of them so large that they took hours to pass any particular point. And it is not drawing a long bow to say that up until probably 10 years ago the Grand Army of the Republic virtually controlled the destinies of this nation. They did that because they impressed their personality and cohesiveness on the nation as a whole and they were able to do so largely through the great parades that had been held in the cities throughout the nation for the last 25 or 30 years.

Those parades lived in the minds of the people. They were visual demonstrations of the power of the ex-service men. People saw them. They saw them in numbers, and the small boy and the small girl on the street received impressions from those solid columns that they could have received in no other way.

PARADES MAKE HISTORY.

And, let me say to those of us here, that if we have a history we are proud of, we owe it in some measure to those long lines of blue that paraded through our streets to keep up the loyalty of our nation for more than 30 years. (Applause).

Now, we cannot do better than to follow in the footsteps of our fathers. (Applause).

Men and women are much the same today as they were 25, 30 or 40 years ago. That many years don't make much difference in the animal man. He is just about the same today and he receives impressions in the same way he did 30 years ago.

We have a duty to perform now. We have done our part in the past, but we have a duty now and a duty for the future, and that is to let the people of this nation see that The American Legion is a live, cohesive body, ready for any action; ready to do now just what we have done in the past, if occasion ever requires, and there was

never a time in the history of our country when the people more needed a visual demonstration of patriotism, loyalty and devotion than the present.

As you stop to think, we have passed through a year of the greatest history, in a way, that any organization in this country, or any other country, ever experienced. We are just a little over a year old. We have been growing so fast that we can't exactly tell what our membership is, because when we get the figures today they are out of date tomorrow. But the fact of the matter is that the latest figures from national headquarters inform us that at the present time the membership of The American Legion, if all paid up, would number nearly 2,000,000 of men. (Applause).

LEGION A HUSKY YOUNGSTER.

Think what that means when we remember that the Grand Army of the Republic at the time of its greatest strength never had on its roll quite a million men. We are a little over a year old and we have twice as many members as the Grand Army of the Republic ever had. In fact, 2,000,000 men come pretty near to one-half of the whole American Army in the World War.

Consider what a responsibility that places on us! Moreover, there has never been an organization created in this country that consumed the amount of news space—news-papers, magazines, publicity of every kind and description! There have been miles of columns in length and tons of paper in weight consumed in telling about the Legion.

The American people are beginning to ask now, "What is this Legion? Is it a real, live, determined organization, set to do something and living up to its principles, or is it just a camouflage affair?"

Well, the best way, or one of the good ways to answer that question is by a parade in the state of Ohio, in the city of Cleveland on the afternoon of the 27th of September next, and that is what we propose to have, and we propose to have 20,000 men in that parade. (Applause). We are already assured of 10,000 and the replies have just begun to come in.

So you begin to understand how "The Parade" is coming on. We have replies from possibly a dozen states at the present time. Let me tell you an incident. There is a post down in Philadelphia of some considerable size. They have another organization within that post called the "Forty Hommes-Eight Chevaux." (Laughter and Applause). That peculiarly named organization has arranged with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a freight train (laughter). They have already secured permission to paint those cars just as the cars were painted in France, and they are going to seat them the same way the cars were seated in which you men rode. And then, they are going to run them through as fast freight. They figure it will take 40 hours—that is from Philadelphia. (Applause).

Chicago is sending one steamer loaded with Legion men. They claim it will have 2,000 or more. Detroit is doing the same thing. Buffalo is doing likewise.

7,000 FROM CUYAHOGA.

Now, we in Cuyahoga County have said that we would furnish 7,000 men for that parade, and we are going to do it. We want the rest of the state to furnish 10,000 more, and this old state can do it, easily! Other states will do their share.

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Just picture in your mind, men of The Legion, what is to happen up there. You are to have a parade of more ex-service men than Cleveland or any city in Ohio has ever seen together at one time. Twenty thousand men! That is not quite as many as an American division. It is a little more than a French or British division.

Another thing, that parade is going to be largely in uniform. Now, I know very well (laughter) when I got home and took off my uniform, I hung it up in the closet and I had a feeling that I didn't care whether I ever saw it again or not; whether or not I ever put it on again, and I think a lot of you men here had just about the same feeling and maybe have it yet.

But the things that led to that feeling at that time were incidents, yes, mere incidents in the Great War. The thing that counts now is the fact that we were there and that we did our duty as best we could.

ONE AND INSEPARABLE.

Let me tell you another thing, you can't separate the uniform from the flag. (Applause and cheers).

(The entire audience arose and applauded).

Gentlemen, I take that in no sense a compliment to your speaker, that is a tribute to Old Glory. (Applause and cheers). With possibly one exception, that is the oldest flag that flies today and there is no other flag in the world that has existed unchanged for more than one hundred and twenty-five years, and the fact that it, and what it represents, have endured is due to the further fact that millions of men such as you, have worn the uniform with honor and were honorably discharged.

It will be a sorry day for America—no, it will be a tragedy—if the time should ever come when the uniforms that have made that banner possible shall be filched away from it. It can't be done, gentlemen! You cannot separate the two. The one is the result of the other! True, we have had five or six different types of uniforms since that flag first kissed the breeze but every one was true to Old Glory, just as true as we have been. And now, shall we let anybody say to us, "You ought not wear that uniform!" Ah, no! That won't do. We have tried that out in Cleveland. We heard a little of that talk.

On Decoration Day last, we had The Legion men in Cuyahoga County turn out. We had more than 3,000 of them on less than a week's notice and more than two-thirds of the 3,000 were in the uniform they wore overseas and in the camps here. Former service men on the side lines as we marched past said, "Oh, gee! If I had known it was going to be like that, I would have been there, too."

That is the spirit we are to have in the parade on the 27th. We want every man who has a uniform to wear it, but we also want it distinctly understood that no man shall stay out of the parade because he hasn't a uniform. If you haven't got it, it is pretty good evidence you wore it out in defense of the Flag. (Applause).

So, come with the uniform, if you have it. If you haven't, come in "civies."

PARADE STARTS AT 2:30.

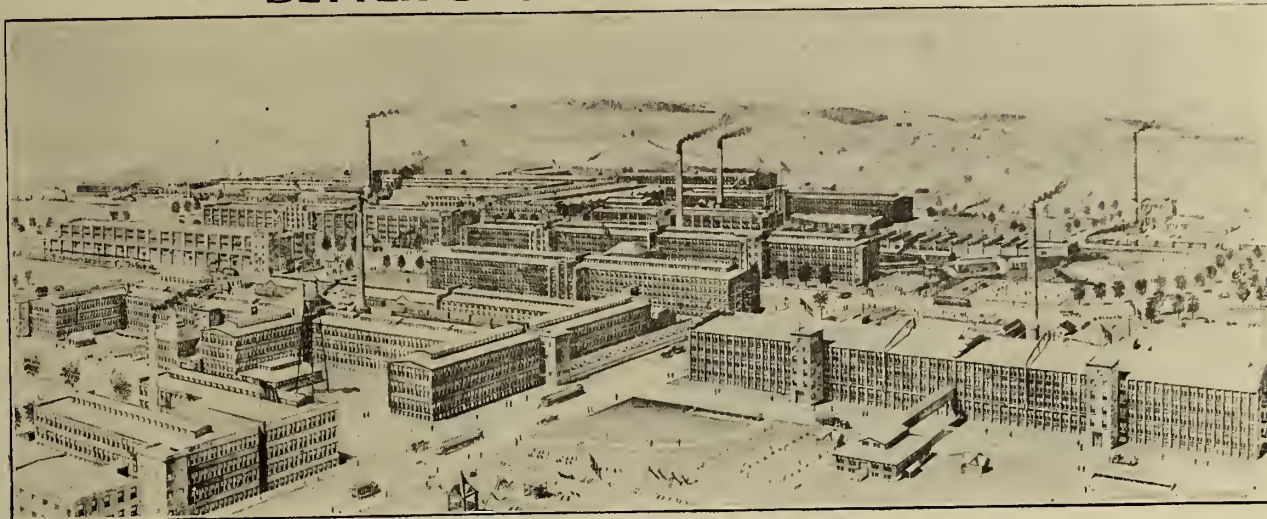
Now, that the parade is going to be in as good form as we can have it. It will start at perhaps 2:30 in the afternoon. We are coming down Euclid Avenue for two miles in columns of platoons with four squads front. We will have a band for every 500 men. We have already arranged for forty bands. (Applause).

That is going to be a real parade! (Laughter and Applause).

What we want you men to do is to go back to your posts and tell your buddies all about it. Tell them about the big show. There is a picture of how they are going to

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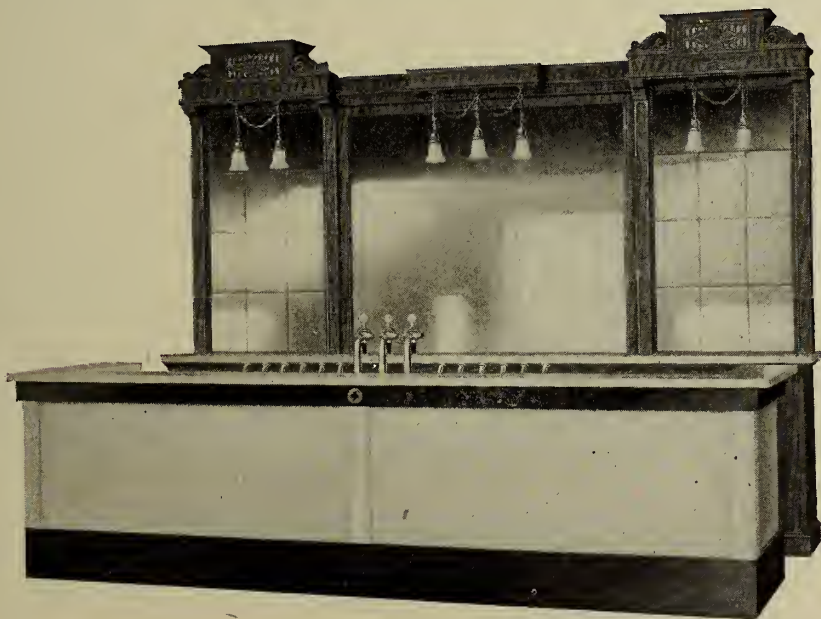
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look after you tell them about it. (Referring to poster of Yank running to the National Convention).

The city of Cleveland is opening wide its doors. We are arranging for 10,000 beds, to take care of everybody who comes. That is outside of the hotels, understand. And, remember another thing, this parade is the one feature of the convention in which every single one of us—man and woman, it doesn't make any difference, so long as he or she is a Legionnaire—is to have a part. It is our show. "We, You, Us and Company" are going to run the thing.

Now go back to your post and tell them all about it. We are expecting the posts from all over Ohio. We expect a thousand from Youngstown, a thousand from Cincinnati, and a thousand from Columbus.

THE LEGIONNAIRES: You'll get them, Colonel! Mr. McQuigg: That's the stuff.

Another thing, we have already located 32 Congressional Medal of Honor men. I am informed there are 52 or thereabouts in the United States. There are about 20 of them we have not been able to locate, but we are still trying.

We propose to have a reception for those Medal of Honor men and they are to be in that parade and very near the head of it. If the King of England can honor the Victoria Cross men of England, why should not the United States and the state of Ohio and the city of Cleveland honor the Congressional Medal of Honor men in the United States?

Take this word back, get the sentiment up in your post. You can't do anything better than attend that parade. Why, you will never see anything like it in Ohio in your time! There are 48 states in the Union. Each one will take a whirl at the convention. That will take 48 years. (Laughter).

You have all read the sign, "Last Chance." (Laughter). Well, that is the "last chance" for a lot of us in this state to see a real Legion parade. Remember the date, the afternoon of September 27th. Tell your posts about it. Frame it up and let us know how many men you are going to bring. We'll tell you when to get there and where to go, and what to do when you arrive. We will also send you maps and other information.

Now, go home and dig up that old uniform, if you have it. It may be in the band box. Shake out the moths. Scour out the grease spots, sew on the buttons, brush out the dust, pin on your medals and then come to the great parade.

All roads lead to Cleveland on the 27th of September—The American Legion, all the way, for the U. S. A. LET'S GO!

The Legionnaire arose and cheered.

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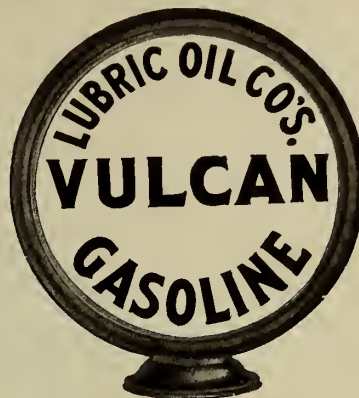
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The staunch courage of the minute men of '76 lives today in the vigorous patriotism of

THE AMERICAN LEGION

The virile manner in which you allied yourselves with the forces of right and progress during the past year proved invaluable to the nation's welfare.

America regards you as a vast bulwark of defense from forces that may threaten the country from within or without—a great, growing champion of her cherished ideals of freedom and democracy.

American business salutes you and says "the best of luck."

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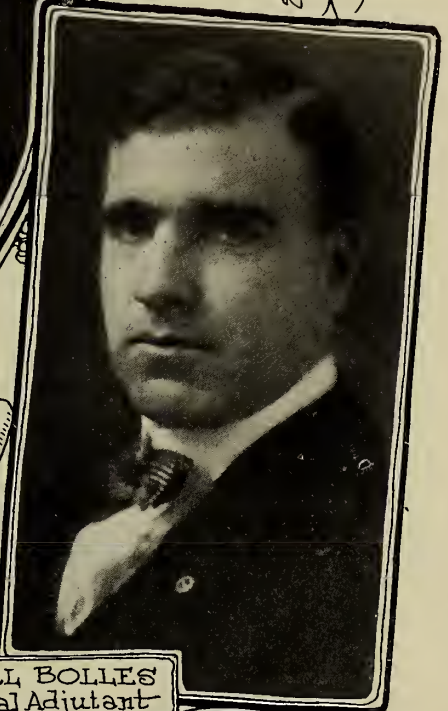
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FRANKLIN D'OLIER

National Commander

Franklin D'Olier was born April 28, 1877, in Burlington, N. J., where he attended local school and prepared for Princeton University. He was graduated from Princeton in 1898, and immediately entered business with his father of William D'Olier & Co., commission merchants in cotton and cotton yarns, in Philadelphia. Upon his father's retirement from business, the firm name was changed to Franklin D'Olier & Co.

Mr. D'Olier entered the military service of the United States in April, 1917, as a captain in the Quartermaster Corps. After a few weeks' service at the Philadelphia depot and several months at Boston, he was ordered to France in August, 1917. Owing to the great scarcity of tonnage at that time and the necessity for salvaging material on a large scale, Mr. D'Olier was assigned to the newly organized salvage service, and in January, 1918, took command of the first salvage depot that was operated by the American Army.

Within six months the work had grown so rapidly that the personnel increased from 12 to 6,000 and this depot was salvaging for about 750,000 men and was larger than any depot operated by either the British or French armies. This depot was at St. Pierre-des-Corps, near Tours, France, the headquarters of the Service of Supply.

In July, 1918, Capt. D'Olier was ordered to Lyon, France, to organize the second large depot, which at the time of the armistice had a capacity of taking care of salvaging for upward of a million and a half men. He was promoted to the rank of major and then lieutenant colonel and assigned to the General Staff, and after two years' service in the army, twenty months of

which was in the A. E. F., was discharged from the service in April, 1919.

ONE OF THE ORIGINALS.

Mr. D'Olier was one of the original 20 men who initiated the American Legion in France, February 15, 1919, and attended the Paris caucus of the American Legion on March 15, 1919. After his discharge from the service, Mr. D'Olier joined Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who was at that time—early in 1919—perfecting the preliminary organization of the American Legion in the United States preparatory to the St. Louis caucus, May 8, 9 and 10.

Mr. D'Olier was chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation at the St. Louis caucus and a member of the National Executive Committee from Pennsylvania. After the St. Louis caucus he was placed in charge of the State Organization Division at national headquarters, 19 West 44th Street, New York City, and gave his entire time without any remuneration whatsoever to American Legion work in preparation for the Minneapolis convention.

Mr. D'Olier's work for the Legion has been to co-operate with and co-ordinate the work of the State Organizations of the Legion and to direct the preparations for the Minneapolis convention.

For his work in France Mr. D'Olier received a Distinguished Service Medal from the United States government and the Legion of Honor from the French government.

He was elected National Commander of the American Legion at the national convention in Minneapolis Nov. 12, 1919.

LEMUEL BOLLES

National Adjutant

Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, was born in Minneapolis Aug. 21, 1885, attended common schools there and the MacAllister Academy at St. Paul. He moved to Washington in 1904 and graduated from the University of Washington Law School. From 1907 to 1915, he was employed by the First National Bank of North Yakima and was assistant adjutant general of the state of Washington from June, 1916, to September, 1917.

Mr. Bolles served in all grades in Company E, Second Infantry, Washington National Guard, from September, 1904, to 1914, and commanded that company from 1911 to 1914. He was called into federal service with the Washington National Guard in September,

1917, and joined the 41st Division at Camp Greene, N. C., with which division he went overseas in December, 1917, and served as a lieutenant colonel on the General Staff of the First Corps from May 1, 1918, to March 3, 1919.

On his return to the United States in July, 1919, he was discharged from the service, and was requested by the National Executive Committee to assist in the organization of the American Legion on the staff at National Headquarters. Mr. Bolles was one of the original delegates to the Paris caucus of the American Legion last March.

He was appointed national adjutant of the American Legion by Commander D'Olier.



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ROBERT H. TYNDALL

National Treasurer

Robert H. Tyndall, national treasurer of the American Legion, is a native of Indianapolis, the permanent home of the Legion's national headquarters. He was born May 2, 1877, and has for some time been connected with the Fletcher-American banking interests in his native city. He succeeded Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston, who resigned as national treasurer.

Mr. Tyndall has a long military record, having enlisted in Battery A, of the Indiana National Guard in October, 1897. The battery was mustered into the 27th Indiana Volunteer Battery on May 10, 1898, becoming a part of the expeditionary forces in Porto Rico, Aug. 4. to Sept. 7, 1898.

In 1900 he enlisted in the reorganized Indiana National Guard and served as corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and captain of Battery A, Indiana National Guard, to April 22, 1913, when he was commissioned a major and placed in command of First Battalion, Indiana Field Artillery.

He served on the border from July 10, 1916, to January 10, 1917, having been stationed at Llano Grande, Texas. He was promoted to the rank of colonel on April 15, 1917, and placed in command of the 150th Field Artillery, 42nd Division (Rainbow), arriving in France Oct. 31, 1917.

He was in command of the regiment throughout the war with Germany and was part of the Army of Occupation up until April 7, 1919. He was mustered out of service May 24, 1919.

RUSSELL G. CREVISTON

Director Organization Division

Russell G. Creviston, director of the Organization Division of the American Legion, at national headquarters, Indianapolis, has been loaned for that purpose by Community Service, Inc., of New York City, being on the national staff of this organization.

A Hoosier by birth, Mr. Creviston enlisted in May, 1917, in Company E of the 4th Indiana Infantry. He served as a private in this company for five months, when he was selected as a candidate from his company to the second officers' training corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Commissioned as a first lieutenant of infantry, he was given complete charge of the administration co-ordination section of the General Staff of the 84th Division located at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

On April 5, 1918, he was selected by the Committee on Education and Special Training to help in the organization of a vocational training system. In this connection he was promoted to the rank of captain and transferred to the inspectors' division and given charge of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming, where he established various student army training corps.

Upon the completion by the War Department of the S. A. T. C. movement he was transferred to the general staff and put in charge of the Ninth District Commission on Training Camp Activities, with station in Kansas City, Mo.

In this capacity he covered nine states of the Middle West, during which time he was charged with the bettering of conditions within the camps and non-camp cities that bear direct relation to the demobilization period. He was discharged June 7, 1919.

GERALD J. MURPHY

Director Service Division

Gerald J. Murphy of Rutland, Vt., is director of the Service Division at national headquarters, Indianapolis. Mr. Murphy has served with the American Legion since the establishment of temporary national headquarters in New York.

He was born in Rutland in 1896. He was graduated from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., with the class of 1917 and then matriculated at Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D. C., but left to join the infantry before the completion of the year.

He was later attached to the War Risk Section, then being formed by the late Major Willard D. Straight, and sailed for overseas duty Dec. 12, 1917. He saw service at the various debarkation camps in England and Scotland. He left Brest in January, 1919, and was discharged from the Army February, 1919. He had risen to the rank of regimental sergeant major.

He was assistant head of the special service section of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for three months and was then called to headquarters of the American Legion as assistant head of the Insurance Division and later of the Service Division, which took over the work and handled all other claims of ex-service men.

Mr. Murphy succeeded Charles F. Sheridan of Syracuse, who had been head of the Service Division at national Legion headquarters for eight months.

GEORGE H. RENNICK

Assistant National Adjutant

George H. Rennick is assistant national adjutant of the American Legion, in which capacity he assists Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, in conducting the affairs of the organization. He was previously assistant national secretary.

Mr. Rennick, who is just past 30, has had varied business experience and has held positions of responsibility with large business interests. Following the completion of his education abroad, he was connected with the Press Steel Car Company of New York for four years.

Later he became executive assistant to the late Willard Straight, from 1913 to 1917, during the latter's connection with J. P. Morgan & Co. and the American International Corporation.

Enlisting as a private of infantry in Washington, D. C., in November, 1917, he sailed for overseas service the next month, was commissioned a second lieutenant and was made a captain a few months before his return to the United States Dec. 29, 1918. He received a citation for extra meritorious service.

In January, 1919, he was made assistant director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, which position he held until his connection with the American Legion.

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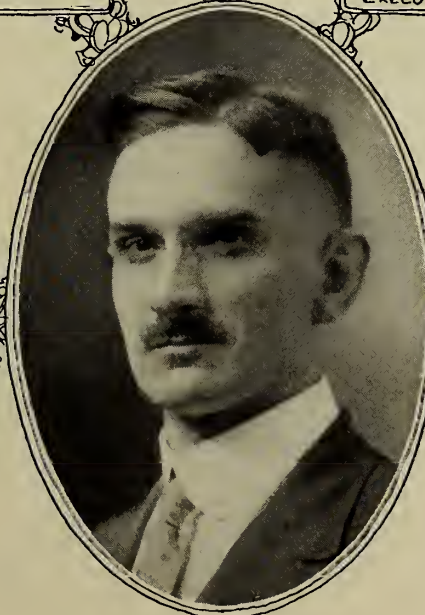
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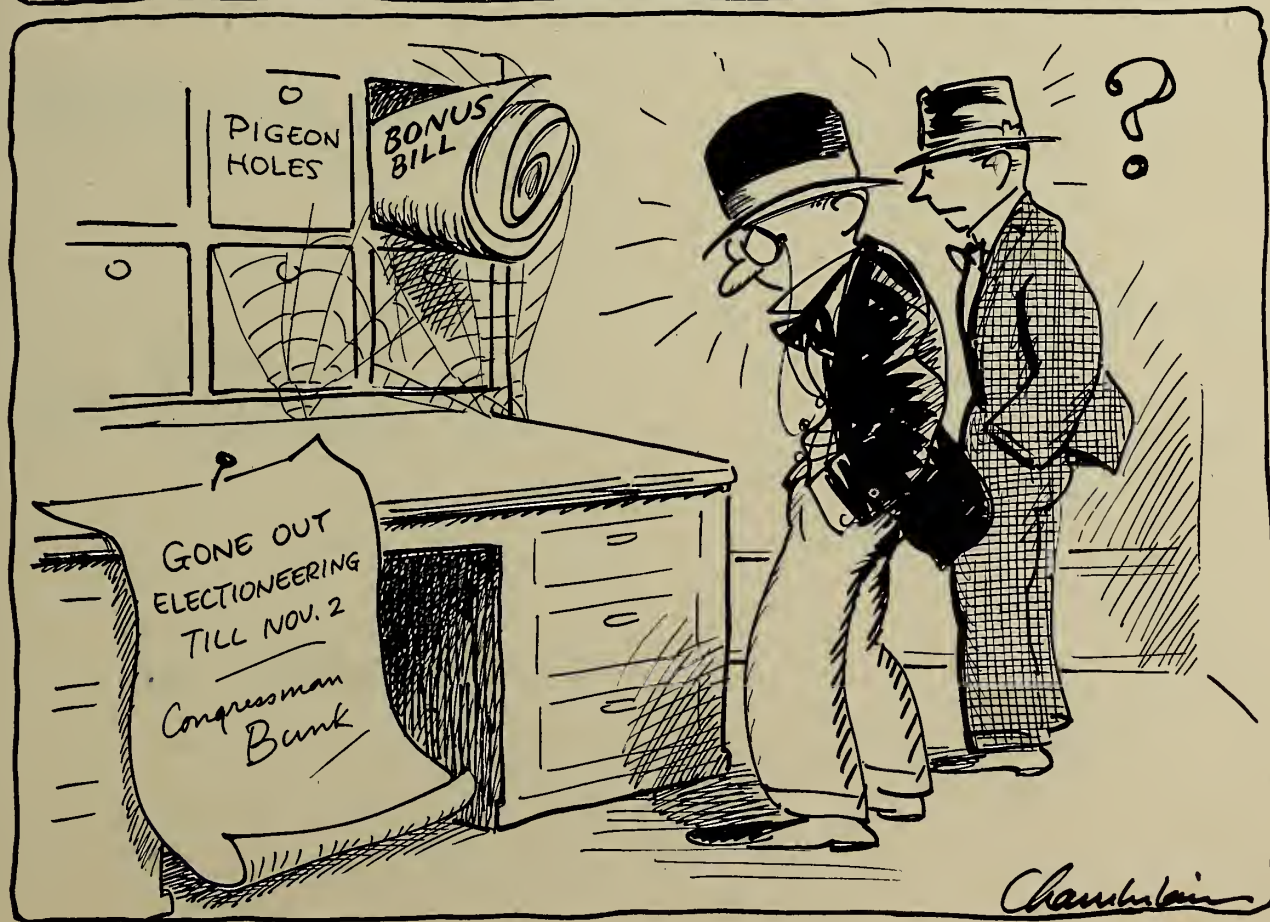
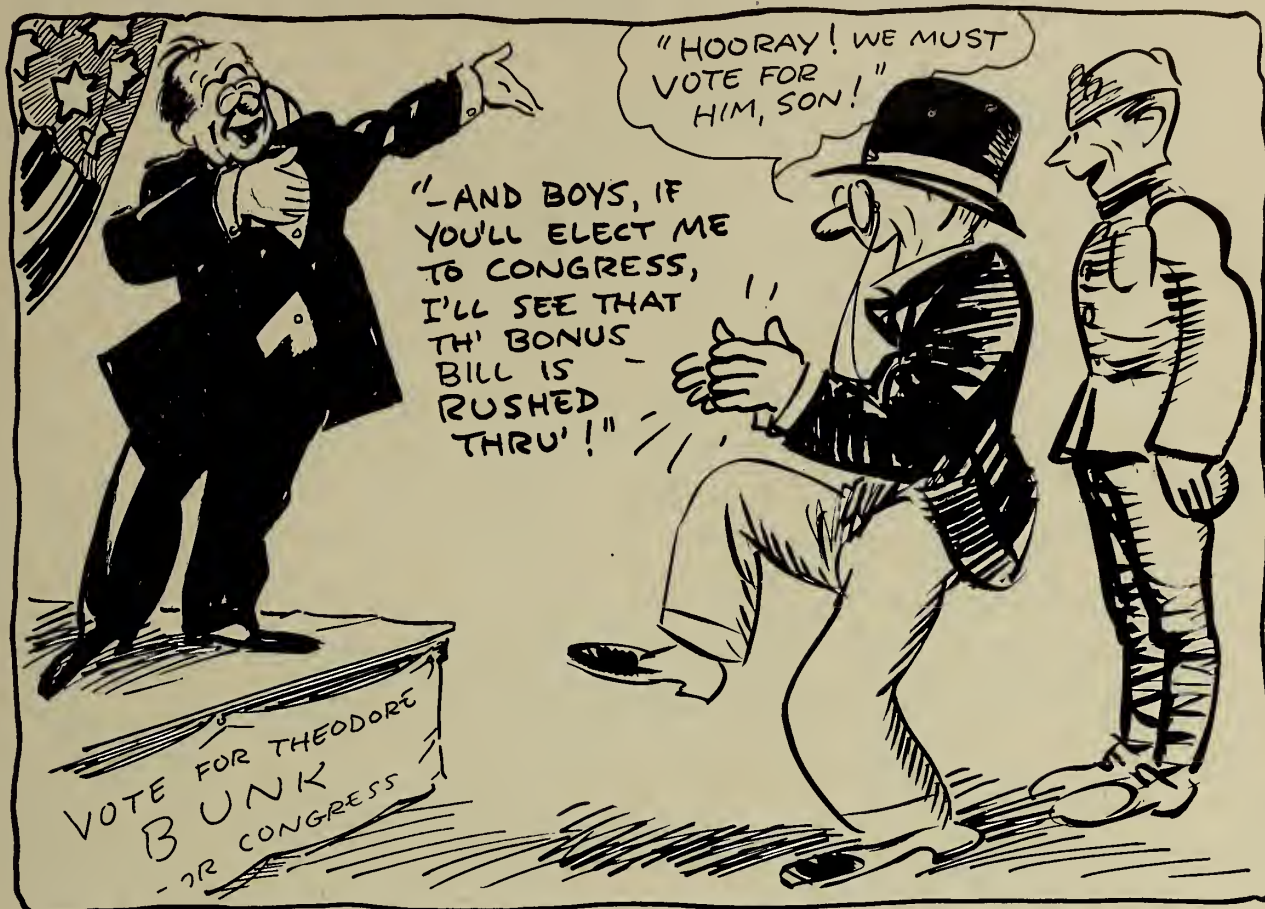
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Comment of Col. James H. Parker, Commanding 102nd Inf. A. E. F.

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What the Naval Militia Has Done and Is Doing

By J. W. SHULTZ
Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.

JUST a few words regarding the history of the Cleveland Naval Militia.

The first organization of militia was in 1898 with the founding of the Cleveland Gatling Gun Battery which purchased the first ship to be used for training purposes on the Great Lakes. The government had no funds available so the members of the battery dug into their own and the pockets of a few patriotic citizens and bought the U. S. S. Johnson.

The battery grew steadily and became a unit in the Ohio Naval Militia.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War the members found themselves unable to get into action on water so they were mustered into the army and saw service as such during that affair.

They then were assigned the U. S. S. Hawk to replace the Johnson, which was not sufficient to meet their requirements, and were given the U. S. S. Dorothea, a neat steam training ship which was the best of any used on the lakes.

Officers and men attained their efficiency by weekly drills and week-end cruises and a two-weeks' annual cruise on the Dorothea. Division and battalion trophies in gunnery were won by the Cleveland unit against 100 other units and letters of commendation were issued by the Navy Department repeatedly for excellence of work.

No Riot Duty.

Although this is a state organization, it never has been called out for strike or riot duty. In fact, it was never called out except during the Dayton flood when our lifeboats were loaded on flat cars and the boys did their bit in saving the lives of many of the unfortunate people of that vicinity.

April 6, 1917, the division was called to active duty with the outbreak of the World War and immediately reported at the rendezvous at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, being assigned to duty on board the U. S. S. Vermont.

This division consisted of several deck divisions, engineer's band, and a company of marines.

The stay on the Vermont was very short, the division being assigned to various cruisers, transports and destroyers for immediate sea duty. The band was the only part of the division to remain intact and stayed on board the Vermont throughout the entire war.

Our marines saw service at Chateau Thierry and the naval officers served on the various ships conveying and transporting the army across all during the war.

The militia had then lost its identity, as the men were all transferred to the U. S. Naval Reserve and were examined and with very few exceptions confirmed in their various ranks and ratings with unusually high marks.

The world's record for seven-inch battery was established by a gun crew from the U. S. S. Dorothea on board the U. S. S. Vermont.

The U. S. S. Dorothea was taken over by the Navy Department and sent to southern waters where she is still serving as a patrol ship.

A call from the state to organize another naval militia unit is expected at any early date and will be limited to about 200 men. The unit will consist of picked men with red blood who will give the necessary attention to the proper discharge of their duties so as to develop an efficient organization quickly and place Cleveland in the lead. It will have approximately four units: the deck force consisting of seamen, steersmen, signal men and quartermasters; an engineering force of engineers, machinists, watertenders, firemen and coal passers; and a band of not less than 20 musicians under a competent bandmaster and a company of marines.

Drills will be held one night a week lasting about an hour and a half during the fall and winter months. The officers will devote additional time during the week in special instruction in seamanship, naval mathematics and engineering for those who are ready to try for promotion.

EQUAL CHANCE FOR ALL.

A new organization means a world of opportunity and each man will have an equal chance, as all vacancies in either commission or noncommissioned places will be filled from promoted men who have qualified. A naval organization that makes you a sailor, infantryman and artilleryman, three army branches in one, and does no strike duty!

All men interested can meet Lieut. W. A. Taylor at Central Armory every Monday night and get full information concerning the organization. No more than 200 men will be accepted under any condition. Each man's references will be investigated and only those proving acceptable will be enrolled.

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The requirements will be an hour and a half drill every week or equivalent of 48 drills per year and a two-weeks' cruise every summer. Additional trips on the lakes and at sea are arranged for those who desire to make them and short week-end cruises to lake ports for pleasure and drill.

The Navy Department has assigned Submarine-chaser No. 432 which is now being used every week-end to accommodate a limited number on short trips around the lakes.

The annual lake cruises are now being made on the U. S. S. Gopher but with a representative naval militia we will be assigned a training ship as in pre-war days for the specific use of the Cleveland men.

Only those within the required age limits of 18 to 45 are eligible for enrollment, with the exception of boys of 17 who may enroll with their parents' consent.

The necessary uniforms and equipment are all furnished.

Lieut. Commander George W. Billington is now in command of the outfit, with Lieut. Commander T. B. Bolton acting commandant. At the outbreak of the war the chief was Lieut. Commander B. J. Kelley, now a lawyer in Detroit.

Service Men Train at Y Schools

THERE are 1200 service men in Cleveland who are better fitted this fall for bigger salaries and better jobs than they were a year ago, because they spent a part of their spare time during the past 12 months pursuing business and technical courses in the Y. M. C. A. Schools at 2200 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland.

The total enrollment of the schools last year was 3600 and practically one-third of these were ex-service men, which Educational Secretary C. V. Thomas, head of the schools regards as proof that the fellows who served in the World War are just as determined to win the victories of civil life as they were to wallop the Germans.

"We will have at least 4,000 men in school this year," says Mr. Thomas, who has been pretty busy of late opening the fall term in both day and night departments. "And we expect as large a percentage of service men to be with us this year as last. When you realize that our students include men ranging in age from 16 to 60 and from all possible lines of work, you can better understand that a percentage of 33½ for service men, whose age range is restricted, is an exceptionally fine showing.

"We have courses in almost every subject imaginable, and the aim of our school is now, as it has always been, to fit the course to the need of the man. If some young fellow comes in and wants to study a certain subject to get him promotion, we will organize a course in that subject just as soon as we can get enough men who want to take the same sort of work to form even a small-sized class.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTORS.

"Our instructors are chosen with the utmost care and consist only of the most experienced and practical men. Most of our students are in school in the evening, because most of them are employed during the day, and in our evening classes we are able to obtain as instructors men who are themselves employed during the day as experts in the various lines which they teach.

"They are willing to give a share of their spare time in the evening to help young men gain the same advantages which they enjoy, and the moderate salaries we are able to pay them are not so much of an attraction to them as the opportunity to serve. In this way we are able to give our students the very best instruction at unusually modest tuition rates.

"Of course we have a day school, too, and last year we had in this department a good proportion of service men who had been forced to give up educational courses when they entered the service and were anxious to go on and make up lost work. We send a number of our day school graduates to college every year and in that respect play the part of a preparatory school or high school, but because we operate twelve months a year we can give the same work as a public school in a much shorter period.

SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDED

"For the benefit of service men who may be unable to enroll for courses because of financial reasons, our educational committee has set aside a fund to provide a limited number of scholarships, and applications are now being received at our office from former soldiers and sailors for such scholarships. We shall be pleased to examine the qualifications and record of any service man who may apply and to award these scholarships to the most deserving as long as they last.

"We will have greater facilities for educational service to the men of Cleveland and vicinity this year than ever before, for we have leased a factory building on Chester avenue where we have opened and equipped a modern machine shop school; we have taken over from the Cleveland Medical Society a three-story brick building at 2308 Prospect Avenue, where we will have 10 large class rooms as the result of remodeling which is now in process; and we have finished new rooms on the top floor of the Centray Y itself building for recitation purposes.

"We will add at least a half dozen new courses to the 47 which we conducted last year and will have close to a hundred and fifty instructors.

"We call our school the 'School for Every Man', for we can fit them all. We feel that with the gymnasium privileges which can be had, the swimming pool, and the associations which are found in the Y. M. C. A. we have the most attractive educational institution of its kind for men in this part of Ohio.

"Feature courses last year were salesmanship, real estate, traffic, accounting, electrical and mechanical engineering and wireless telegraphy. These are only samples but they indicate the range of subjects available in the list of 53, some one of which will fit every young man in Cleveland."

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A Millionaire's Dream

(Submitted by an Anonymous Legion Member)

HE was a lonely millionaire, sitting by the fireside,
 his face was lined with care,
 And as he slowly fell to sleep he seen a vision fair.
 He was out on the old prairie, where the coyotes howl
 and run quite wild
 But the face he saw was full of joy and gone was the face
 of guile.
 He was lying by the fire, with his dog curled up by his side
 And his old horse Saltshaker was nibbling grass, to fill his
 peşky hide.
 The good old saddle was his pillow and mother earth his
 featherbed,
 But oh boy! he felt more contented than all the Kings
 that are alive or dead.
 The world was his to roam as he pleased, for he was
 happy-go-lucky and free of care,
 Here there were no stock markets or strikes and he
 laughed as he thought of the unlucky millionaire.
 They seemed the same to him as the bright lights of Broad-
 way prairie where men are men and conventions are
 forgotten
 For only the man is judged and not by the wealth he has
 gotten.
 He rolled his makins and took a smoke, and soon was fast
 asleep, with a smile on his face
 Similar to that we get when we draw the fourth ace, and
 known only to the men who have been there.
 He awoke with a start as the morning broke,
 And cursed his wealth, for he realized his life was only a
 joke.
 Now when he is troubled and burdened with care,
 He smiles as he thinks of the dream he had, and longs
 for an impossible chance, just to live his life over
 again out there.

The Legion Button

(Reprinted from the Aug. 28 issue of The Legionnaire)

By C. M. (JIM) SHIELD

O! That little Legion button,
 Maybe 'taint so much to see
 But that little Legion button
 Means a bloomin' lot to me.

O! That little Legion button,
 With its star and band of blue
 Seems to say, "We're bound together"—
 Fightin' brothers—me and you.

O! That little Legion button,
 Sure it ain't the showy kind,
 But the boys who're proud to wear it,
 Never were much o' that mind.

O! That little Legion button,
 Brighter with the passing years,
 Gleam the star upon your surface
 Star of all your country's fears.

And, **O!** Little Legion button,
 Worthy of you may I be,
 For you stand for all that's noble,
 And your wearing honors me.

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A Privilege to Serve

To serve in the World War was the privilege of the National Lamp Works. Organization of the service men followed their return to civilian life and the East Cleveland Post of The American Legion has headquarters at Nela Park. Comrades of yesterday meet pals of today with a stronger bond of friendship than before they donned the khaki and the blue.

Although the National's service men are now scattered throughout the nation in the various factories and sales divisions of the organization, many of the 597 who served with the colors are at the home offices at Nela Park. They will be glad to extend a welcome to visiting delegates to The American Legion convention. They will be glad to make your visit here pleasant in the spirit of comradeship that grew up when shoulder rubbed shoulder to the tune of "Column right, March!"

The National also mobilized its laboratories and its factories for war service, conducting research on gasses, gas masks, X-ray and vacuum tubes, field glasses and signalling units.

The war is over now. The National Lamp Works has demobilized and is again manufacturing and distributing National MAZDA Lamps on a peace time basis. Sixteen Sales Divisions and 11,500 agents located in every state serve the American people with the lamps that lead "the way to better light" with as much zeal for service and as careful watch over quality as marked the dark days when every energy was directed at driving back the Hun.

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NELA



A University of Industry

Nela Park, aptly called a University of Industry, is nine miles from the heart of Cleveland on a high hill raising more than 100 beautiful acres out of the noise and dirt of the city. At Nela are located the home offices of the National Lamp Works, makers of National MAZDA incandescent lamps. There are more than a dozen buildings at Nela now and others are being built.

Perhaps American Legion delegates will find much of interest at Nela Park. Here one may see made the electric lamp of commerce into which goes two score of materials gathered from all the world. A historical museum showing the queer, crude lamps of the past is open to visitors, and the demonstration room always charms by the many subtle effects of beauty created by changing light. Indeed it is refreshing just to stroll through Nela Park, lingering here and there, on the terraced hillside, along the winding drives, on the brink of the bordering ravine, or on the very hilltop, from which one may see Lake Erie across a valley of industry.

A guide service is maintained at Nela Park. It will be a pleasure to show members of the American Legion through this University of Industry. East Cleveland cars on Euclid avenue take one to Nela avenue, about an hour's ride from the public square; Nela Park is two blocks to the east. Just inquire at the entrance lodge shortly before 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., each day. We will be happy to do the rest.

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 NEVADA—H. M. Payne, Carson City.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Frank J. Abbott, State House, Concord.
 NEW JERSEY—Thomas Goldingay, 1020 Broad Street, Newark.
 NEW MEXICO—Edward L. Stafford, Santa Fe.
 NEW YORK—Hugh W. Robertson, 302 Hall of Records, New York City.
 NORTH CAROLINA—C. A. Gosney, 314 Commercial National Bank Building, Raleigh.
 NORTH DAKOTA—Jack Williams, 315 Broadway, Fargo.
 OHIO—Hugh K. Martin, 335 South High Street, Columbus.

OKLAHOMA—Eugene Adkins, 505 Barnes Bldg., Muskogee.
 OREGON—Edward J. Eivers, 226 Morgan Bldg., Portland.
 PENNSYLVANIA—William G. Murdock, 841 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.
 RHODE ISLAND—Harold P. Whyte, 1515 Turks Head Building, Providence.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—Irvine F. Bolser, 309 National Loan and Exchange Bank, Columbia.
 SOUTH DAKOTA—C. J. Harris, 212 Boyce-Greeley Building, Sioux Falls.
 TENNESSEE—W. J. Bacon, 55 Goodbar Building, Memphis.
 TEXAS—Charles W. Scruggs, 628 Gunter Building, San Antonio.
 UTAH—John E. Holden, 226-7 Ness Building, Salt Lake City.
 VIRGINIA—W. L. Price, 1030 Mutual Building, Richmond.
 VERMONT—Joseph M. Fountain, Burlington.
 WASHINGTON—E. A. Klebba, 201 Crary Building, Seattle.

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Cleveland, Ohio.

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WHOLESALEERS OF
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DOMESTICS AND DRY GOODS.

August 25, 1920.

Mr. Orville A. Welsh, Editor,
THE LEGIONNAIRE,
2121 Euclid Avenue,
Cleveland, O.

My dear Mr. Welsh:-

We have been using your medium to reach ex-service men almost since its first issue. We have tested it as an advertising medium in a special campaign on a \$14.50 Palm Beach Suit item and our Men's Clothing buyer informs me that he is doing exceptionally well on this particular item. I congratulate you on the quality of your publication and I sincerely hope Cleveland advertisers will try you out as an advertising medium and we know you will find them on your regular list of advertisers.

Very truly yours,

George A. Bender
Advertising Manager,

THE BAILEY COMPANY.

WEST VIRGINIA—Louis A. Carr, Clarksburg.
WISCONSIN—R. M. Gibson, Grand Rapids, 8 MacKinnon Block.

WYOMING—Harry Fisher, Casper.

ALASKA—George Getchell, American Legion Headquarters, Juneau.

CUBA—Morris Heller, The American Club, Havana.

HAWAII—Henry P. O'Sullivan, Public Utilities Commission, Honolulu.

PANAMA—Herbert Parsons, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—S. D. Rowlands, Manila.

ALASKA—American Legion Headquarters, c/o George Getchell, Juneau.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Lyman C. Chatfields, Casilla de Correo No. 836, Buenos Aires.

BRITISH ISLES—W. H. A. Coleman, 10 Grosvenor Gardens, London, Eng., SWI.

CANADA—H. Hessler, American Legion, 604 Union Ave., Montreal P. Q.

CHILE—Thomas W. Palmer, Jr., Chile Exploration Co., Chuquicamata.

CHINA—H. E. Marsden, c/o Standard Oil Co., Shanghai, China.

CUBA—W. F. Martin, Banco Nacional No. 419, Havana.

FRANCE—Francis E. Drake, c/o Hugh S. Bayne, 81 Avenue Victor Hugo, Paris.

GUATEMALA—Thomas R. Jessup, Apartado Postal No. 1.

HAWAII—John K. Butler, c/o Oahu Railway & Land Co., Honolulu.

JAPAN—Arnold Cady, c/o International Banking Co., Yokohama.

PANAMA—Cunningham Patterson, Balboa, Canal Zone.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—W. A. Kincaid, Jr., Manila.

The Ad and the Man

HE saw an ad from day to day
And muttered: "I defy it;
Their stuff may be just what they say,
But I'm not going to buy it."
As time wore on he made remarks
It would not do to mention,
For he was mad because that ad
Was forced on his attention.
But in a week, or two, or three,
He said: "There's no denying
The way that ad gets hold of me—
The stuff may be worth trying."
For just about a fortnight more
He dared mere words to win him,
And then the ad completely had
Aroused the spender in him.
Next day he drifted in a store
And quietly expended
A few big iron dollars for
The stuff the ad commended.
He found it filled a long felt need;
Its excellence surprised him,
And now he's glad because the ad
So deftly hypnotized him.
—James J. Montague in *K. of C. Council News*.

Consult Real Estate Headquarters

Main 5566 or Central 3500

Whether you want to buy a Home, Apartment House,
Store, Office or Factory Building, Farm, 99-year
lease, Factory or Homesite, Eastside or West-
side, or have any of these to list or sell
it will be to your advantage
to consult

The H. A. Stahl Company Reliable Real Estate

This Company has an enviable reputation, covering a period
of years, as a thoroughly reliable real estate organization that
believes in perpetuating its friendly relations with customers.

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For Military and Private
Organizations
and

Contractors to the U. S. Q. M. Dept.

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Uniforms of Quality
Cleveland, Ohio

Ames Bag Machine Co.

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CLEVELAND, O., and ITHACA, N. Y.
Cotton Mills at Selma, Ala.

AMES SACKS
PARCEL POST BAGS

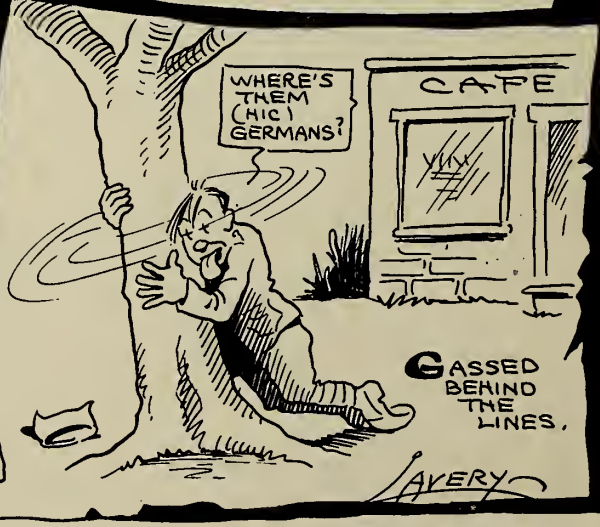
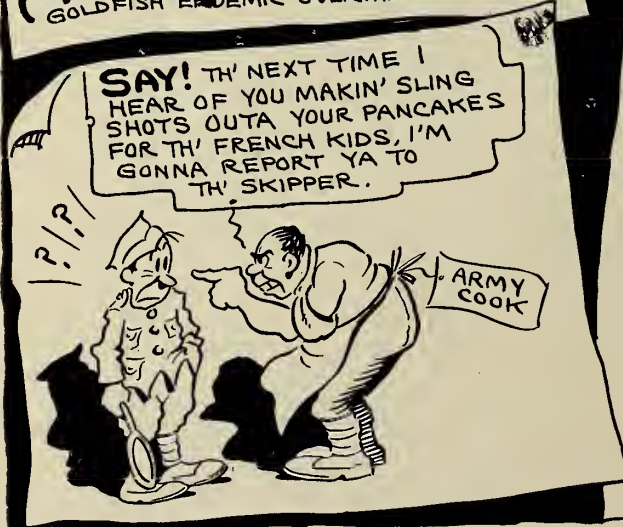
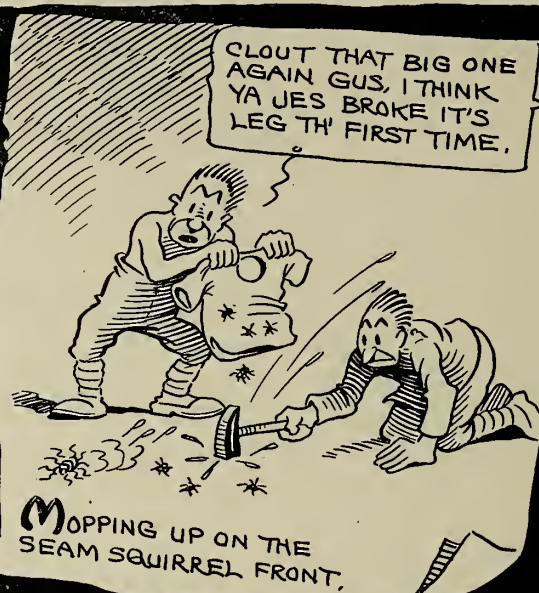
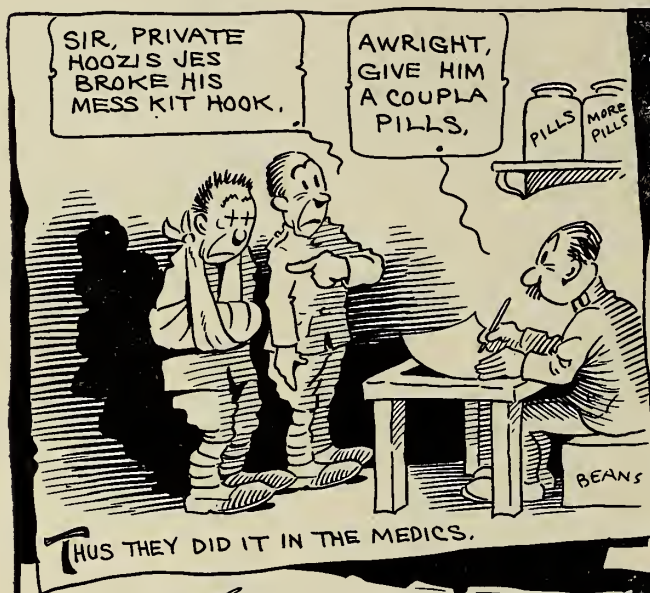
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Bags and Heavy Cotton Cloth.*

MAIN OFFICE:

5606 EUCLID AVENUE, CLEVELAND, OHIO

A Few Pages From An Ex-A. E. F.er's Note Book—By Lavery

(Reprinted from the July 17 issue of The Legionnaire)



Free K. of C. Schools for Ex-Service Men

ELYRIA

CLEVELAND

LORAIN

EVERYBODY Welcome and Everything Free! Has not the above slogan, ex-service men, a familiar sound to your ears? Does it not recall to your minds the work of the Knights of Columbus in your midst while you were in khaki? It is the watchword that typifies the activities of the "Caseys" in the camps at home and on the battle front in Europe during the recent World War. It is the motto that guided the K. of C. in being of service to you.

Actuated by the same spirit of charitable service that dominated their war activities, the Knights have chosen the same expression as the motto of their post-war operations. It has been decided to devote the \$7,000,000 surplus of their war activities fund to the free vocational training of all ex-service men and women. All World War veterans are equally eligible, regardless of race or creed.

The only requirement for membership in the school is that the ex-soldier or ex-sailor show his discharge papers upon registering, and faithfully attend classes. There will be no expense incurred by the former service man. Tuition, books, and instruments will be entirely free.

The scope of this project is national. In various cities through the country approximately 100 free schools have been established. In several of the larger cities, schools were operated during the last year with decided success.

The local school, which opens this fall, has Headquarters at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3422 Euclid Avenue. All the men registered have shown much enthusiasm over this opportunity for further education and self-advancement. K. of C. officials believe the Cleveland school will be one of the finest in the country.

Courses are offered in the following subjects:

Accountancy, Automobile Mechanics, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, English, French, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Spanish, Telegraphy, Traffic Management, Typewriting; and, if possible, in any other subjects the men may request.

The Knights of Columbus wish to address this special appeal with reference to these free educational schools for ex-service men, to the members of the American Legion:

The Knight Norris Gibbs Co.

REAL ESTATE

CLEVELAND

Sixth Floor, Wurlitzer Building
1017 Euclid Avenue

Private Exchange, Prospect 4140

Private Exchange, Central 405

The Cleveland Varnish Company

MANUFACTURERS OF

Clear Varnishes and Enamels

"Best For All Purposes"

OFFICE AND FACTORY:

3111-39 E. 87th STREET, CLEVELAND, O.

"You are members of an organization, which is exerting tremendous beneficial influence throughout the nation. You are an important and potent factor in moulding and crystallizing the sentiments of American ex-service men. Let every member, therefore, who can possibly do so, take advantage of this opportunity for additional, free education. If you, as an individual member, are unable to attend, speak of it to your former buddies in the service. Every co-operative effort of The American Legion and its members in this respect will be sincerely appreciated by the Knights of Columbus."

Membership Application Blank for Cuyahoga County

Name
First Middle Last

Address

Military Organizations in which I served.....

Business Address

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of The American Legion and apply for enrollment in.....

.....Post No.and inclose

twenty-five cents (25c) of which is for a year's subscription to The Legionnaire.

.....
Signature.

The Eclipse Musical Company

Victrolas and Victor Records



1130 EUCLID AVENUE
CLEVELAND

NINTH GARAGE

EAST 6th AND ST. CLAIR AVE.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR
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RESERVE YOUR SPACE
MAIN 80

Compliments and Best Wishes

Acme Road Machinery Company

Manufacturers of

**Road Building Machinery
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Office and Works,
FRANKFORT, N. J.

The Liberty Bell HOME SAVINGS BANK

Is in great favor with bankers as a means of increasing deposits. They buy thousands of them. Good salesmen make \$1,000 a month selling them to bankers. The Liberty Bell Bank is especially adapted to Legion men.

If you are a salesman,
write us.

THE BANKERS SAVINGS & CREDIT SYSTEM CO.
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ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS
CLEVELAND, OHIO

OPERATORS OF COMMERCIAL AND OFFICE SPACE

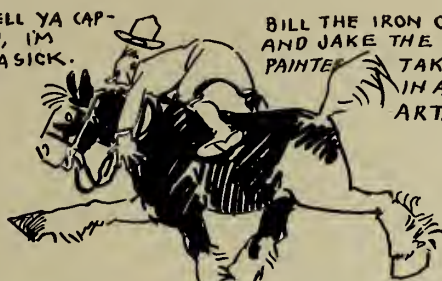
"Kin You Remember"

By Donahey

WHAT YA THINK YER
DOIN'? PRACTICIN' FOR
A CIRCUS?



I TELL YA CAP-
TAIN, I'M
SEASICK.



BILL THE IRON CONSTRUCTOR
AND JAKE THE HOUSE
PAINTER TAKE LESSONS
IN A NEW
ART.



AW, G'WAN,
YO' WON'T
FALL
OFF!

REMEMBER BIG BILL, WHO
USED TO LEAD THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BACK HOME?

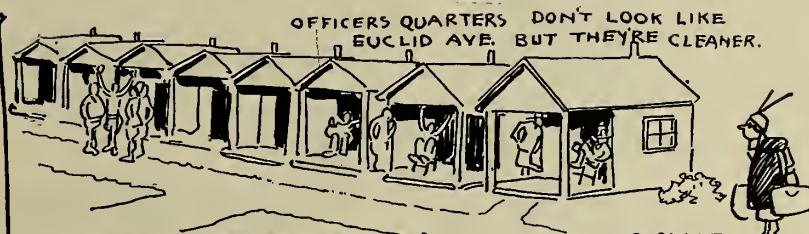


HES OVER
IN TH' GUARD
HOUSE NOW.

Donahey
CAMP SHERIDAN,
ALA.

SPEAKING OF SHERIDAN'S
RIDE. THE ARTILLERY BOYS
DO IT EVERY DAY.

OFFICERS QUARTERS DON'T LOOK LIKE
EUCLID AVE. BUT THEY'RE CLEANER.



DOES A SOLDIER CRAVE CANDY?
WHY A
CAPTAIN



CAN EAT MORE
THAN A
MAJOR.



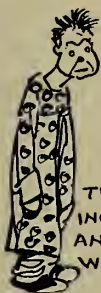
A REGULAR
POMANDER WALK
OF A PLACE BUT
NOT A WOMAN
ON THE STREET.

CANDY, GIRLS, THAT'S
WHAT THEY WANT,
ALL OF 'EM.

A LETTER FROM HIS
BEST GIRL AND ALL DAY
SUNDAY TO
READ IT.



THINK OF IT, EVERY
INCH OF HIM A SOLDIER
AND HE IN THE HOSPITAL
WITH THE MUMPS.



A REAL SHOW IN
THE BIG AUDITORIUM
IS JUST LIKE BEIN'
BACK HOME.
THIS IS THE
BACK HOME
STUFF THE BOYS
ALWAYS LIKE.



AND EYES STRAIGHT
AHEAD. THEM ARE THE
ORDERS, YOU KNOW.



THEM ALABAMA
GIRLS, YOU GOTTA
WATCH 'EM.
THEY STEAL
THE BUTTONS
RIGHT OFF OUR
BOYS COATS.

FERRIS

AS TO SPECIFICATIONS

FOR the practical mind, something must be said about the make-up of the Ferris:

The engine is Continental-built for Ferris, $3\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{1}{4}$, 29.4 horsepower N.A.C.C. rating, actually 60 h. p., aluminum crank case, cylinders en bloc.

Combination pressure feed and splash lubrication. Aerotype Splittorf Magneto ignition. Threaded rubber separator Willard Battery for starting and lighting only. Zenith Carburetor. 24 gallon gaso-

line tank in rear with 3 gallon reserve and accurate gauge. Vacuum system. Borg and Beck Clutch. Selective transmission, three forward speeds and one reverse. Aluminum custom built body. Power driven air compressor. Every needed accessory built in and unitized. Four body types, two open and two closed.

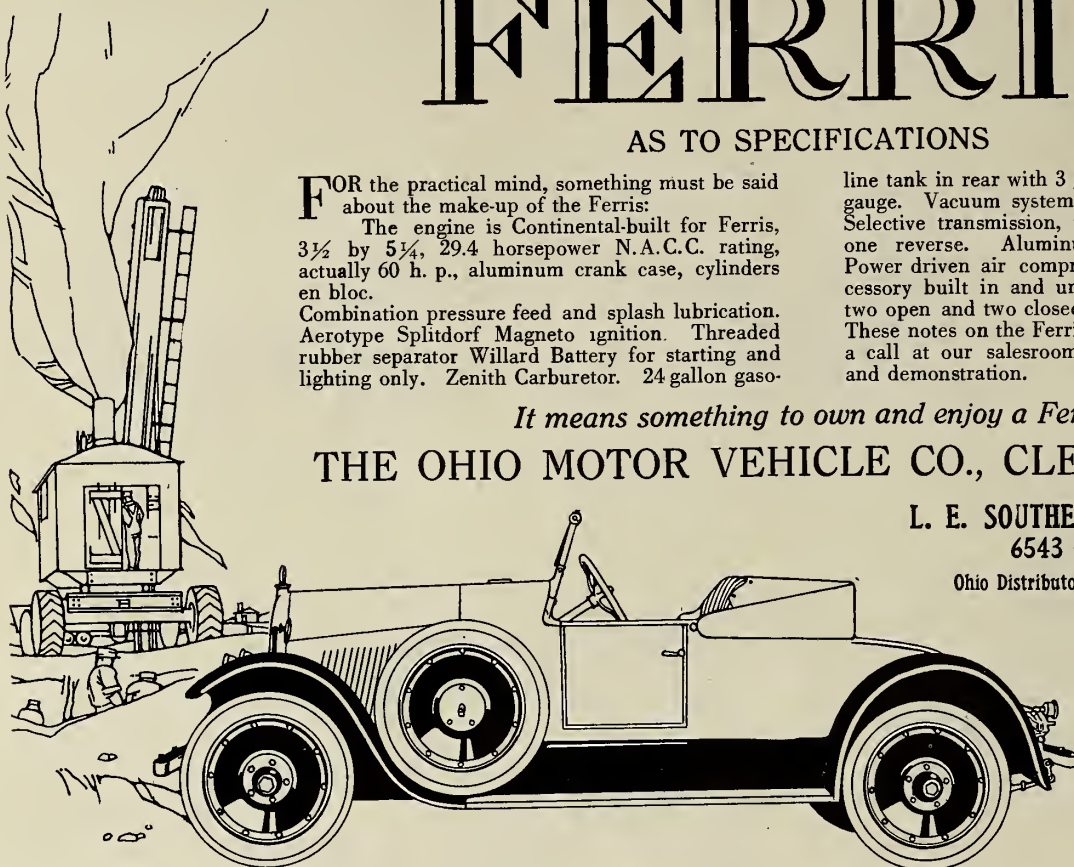
These notes on the Ferris should be completed by a call at our salesrooms for intimate inspection and demonstration.

It means something to own and enjoy a Ferris

THE OHIO MOTOR VEHICLE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

L. E. SOUTHERN MOTOR COMPANY
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Ohio Distributors for Ferris Motor Cars



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OHIO

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Subject to change without notice.

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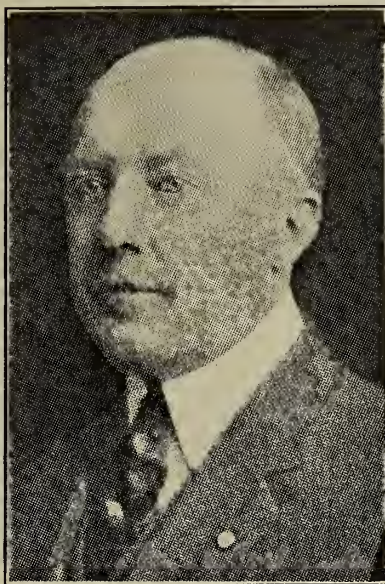
INCORPORATED 1887

REBUILT 1891

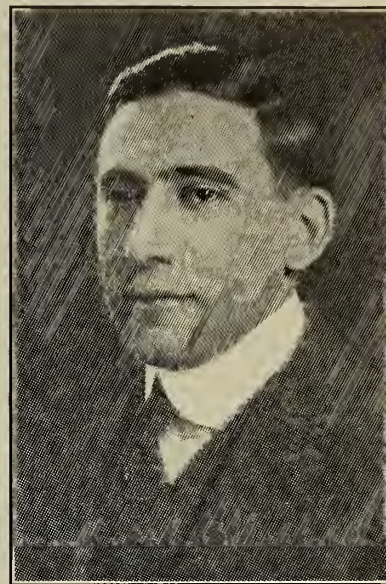
PLUGGERS FOR THE LEGION CONVENTION



W. F. HENNESSY
Chairman Convention
Decorations Committee



E. G. EROE
Chairman Convention
Registration Committee



M. W. BRUML
Chairman Convention
Hall Committee

Hugh Martin's Story of Ohio State Legion Convention

By HUGH K. MARTIN
Adjutant Department of Ohio

THE second annual convention of The American Legion, Department of Ohio, has gone into history. It was held in Youngstown, Aug. 23 and 24, 1920, and was attended by considerably more than a thousand Legionnaires and their families. It was a big event, and one that is bound to inspire new efforts on the part of Legion members in all parts of the State.

One of the happy phases of the convention was the splendid entertainment furnished by Youngstown Post No. 15 and the Woman's Auxiliary to that post. Proper entertainment is always an important factor in the success of any convention, but especially is it important in a Legion convention where comradeship is the prevailing factor. The entertainment furnished by the Youngstown Post and their Woman's Auxiliary and the cordial hospitality displayed by the entire city of Youngstown will long be remembered by the Legionnaires of Ohio.

With regard to the business side of the convention, there was one dominating feature which demonstrates the real spirit of The Legion. There was a fight on everything. In democratic fashion every question which was raised was attacked and fought to a finish. It seemed that the decisions must be very close. Upon taking a vote, however, after debate, the decision in practically all cases was found to be unanimous; then the delegates would shout their enthusiasm. This fact demonstrates

the true spirit of The Legion, and foretells its success as a democratic organization.

At 8 A. M. on Aug. 23 caucuses of the five districts were held. Each caucus selected the district member of the Executive Committee, the district pro rata of delegates to national convention, and members of certain convention committees.

At 10 on the morning of Aug. 23 the convention was called to order by the department commander, F. W. Galbraith, Jr. Invocation was offered by Rev. A. A. Lancaster of Youngstown, and while standing the entire convention sang "America". The convention was welcomed by Mayor Warnick of Youngstown, and Commander Snell of Youngstown Post; response to which was made by Commander Galbraith.

The department commander made the report of the Executive Committee of Ohio for the past year. Because the report included a great many details, it was mimeographed and distributed among the delegates. The organization phase of the report showed a gain in membership in the past year of about 35,000, and an increase in the number of posts over last year of 278. It showed, further, that the organization was well distributed over every county in the State, and that the average number of posts per county was about 5½, with an average membership per post of 96. The service section of the report showed that 3,783 claims had been handled and that the amounts recovered for ex-service men totaled over \$93,000.00.

The Convention Finance Committee recommended the

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Greatest Values Under the Sun.

WE FILL
MAIL ORDERS

SEND FOR
CATALOGUE

ALL
\$26.50



AN INVITATION TO LEGION MEN

It will be a pleasure to show any or all of you through our big model factory at East 55th St. Legion men will be interested in seeing how Richman Bros. make good quality, perfect fitting, stylish Suits and Overcoats to sell at the very low price of \$26.50.

OUR OWN BIG FACTORY AT 55TH ST.



From Our Own East 55th Street Factory Direct to You, With Just Two Profits—*Yours and Ours*—No Middleman's.

THE RICHMAN BROS. CO.

ESTABLISHED 1879

Prospect Ave., Corner Ontario

budget for the year 1921, and recommended further that the price of Legion buttons to members be fixed at \$0.50 each and that department headquarters be restricted in the sale of such buttons to local posts or county councils only at the price of \$0.40. It further recommended that the Ohio Department recommend to the national convention that the retail price of the Legion Button be fixed at the uniform price of \$0.50, and that the button be sold by National Headquarters to departments only at such a sum as would net the national organization sufficient profit to cover cost of handling, and at a price that will allow reasonable profit to both the department and local organization.

It recommended further that the national convention make a request of Congress that all mail between various American Legion departments and local posts be franked when pertaining to governmental bureau work. The recommendations of the Finance Committee were approved by the convention.

WAR RISK OFFICERS

In approving the recommendations of the Service Committee, the convention provided for the appointment by all local posts of war risk officers and vocational officers, and that county councils should see that such work of service is centralized in the larger cities; and further that all claims should be made directly to local organizations and not to department headquarters; that after the preparation of such claims, the local officers should forward the same to department headquarters for presentation to the appropriate governmental bureau.

The convention amended the constitution of the Department of Ohio so as to make it conform to the National Constitution. In addition to such changes, the constitution was also amended so as to provide for an annual inspection of every post in the state to be made by the Department Executive Committee which is to report back to the next ensuing annual convention thus assuring every post in the department conforming to Legion regulations that every other post is likewise conforming.

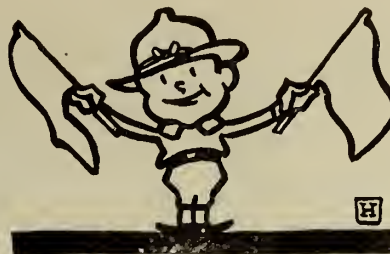
An amendment was also passed to make the Department Executive Committee a continuous body by providing that two of the district executive committeemen, elected at the convention in 1920, should hold office for the period of one year, and that the other three district executive committeemen should hold office for the period of two years, and that thereafter all members of the executive committee from the five districts should hold office for the period of two years. Thus the continuity of policy in the Department of Ohio is assured.

The convention overwhelmingly endorsed the action of the National Executive Committee in presenting to Congress the fourfold optional plan of adjusted compensation, which has now been passed by the House of Representatives, and urged the Senate of the United States to pass such bill; and also urged that Congress pass H. R. 10735, known as the Wasson bill.

The convention also decided to make a special effort to develop the women's auxiliary organization in Ohio. With this in view, the first vice commander of the department was placed in charge of the work of organizing women's auxiliary units in every county in the state.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

The report of the Memorial Committee was unanimously adopted. It provided, in substance, that it is the belief of the Ohio Department of The American Legion that the bodies of our comrades, which lie buried over seas, should remain in the soil which has been hallowed by their death, but that whenever bodies are returned to America, an effort should be made by the local posts to



A Signal Success

Dear Buddy:-

Remember how we used to "give the raspberry" to the semaphore non-com? You said it!

But after many hour's study over charts and diagrams, with much practice at Yiddish calisthenics—we finally mastered it. O, boy! Wasn't that a grand and glorious feelin'? Some Signal success!

Well, buddy, you feel the same way when you puff the smoke-taste out of

OUR NUMBER

31

CIGARETTES

They're as different as all Havana from French Tobacco. Oo-la-la! Their mellow, smooth "feel" hits your smoke-spot with full satisfaction.

Step into any cigar store and signal the clerk O-U-R N-U-M-B-E-R 3-1. He'll slip you an S. O. S. package that'll take the 'ell out of reveille.

20
for
25c



20
for
25c



3,967 PACKARD TRUCKS "KEPT STEP" WITH THE A. E. F. FROM BREST TO THE RHINE

be officially represented at the burial, providing, if possible, a military funeral; that Legion members shall appear in uniform on Memorial Day and at burials of any ex-service man or woman who served during the World War; that each local post shall appoint a memorial committee to keep a complete military record of each deceased member, and to forward a duplicate copy to department headquarters; that on Memorial Day each post through its memorial committee shall communicate with each ex-service man or woman, so far as known, who is sick or disabled; and that in view of the few and rapidly diminishing number of the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, the several posts in the State in observing Memorial Day shall do so in harmony with the decisions of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The real fights of the convention developed when the report of the Resolutions Committee was read. The first resolution recommended was to provide an amendment to the National Constitution by striking out the words, "non-political" and inserting the words "non-partisan", and providing in effect, that The Legion as an organization might endorse candidates for public office by a two-thirds vote at a called meeting.

Mr. Wanamaker of Akron led the fight for the resolu-

tion, and the opposition was led by Mr. Bettman of Cincinnati. After a great deal of debate the resolution was overwhelmingly defeated.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Right on the trail of such a proposal to strike out certain political restrictions, a resolution was recommended by the committee providing for a national referendum of The Legion on the question of the League of Nations. This, too, like its predecessor, resulted in a heated debate, and was overwhelmingly defeated.

The convention unanimously approved the following resolutions:

That any post of The American Legion shall have its charter revoked if it does strike duty;

That November 11 be declared a legal holiday to be known as "Armistice Day";

That citizenship be granted immediately to any alien holding an honorable discharge from the United States Military or Naval Service;

That the federal authorities publish a correct list of the names of all slackers at the earliest possible time;

That all Service Men's Relief Bureaus employ, insofar as possible, ex-service men and women, preferably such who are entitled to receive compensation and vocational training under the War Risk Insurance Act;

That present civil service requirements be revised to permit more ex-service men and women to qualify for such positions;

That all men discharged by reason of disability existing prior to induction into the service, should not receive disability compensation for that disability alone, and that the national commander of The American Legion appoint a committee to investigate the workings of the Disability Compensation Legislation, and report thereon to The American Legion and to the proper Congressional committee;

That Federal legislation should be enacted providing for punishment for the improper and unauthorized use of discharge and American Legion insignia;

That The American Legion is opposed to the indiscriminate use of words such as "Yank" and "Ex-Service Man" in newspaper columns in connection with arrests and crimes.

The convention also enthusiastically and unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved that this convention pledges anew its loyalty to the United States of America and to all the branches of its government, and that the action taken by this convention in adopting the reports of the Legislative Committee and the Committee on Resolutions, is to be construed as expressing the sole opinion of the majority here assembled, and is not to be considered in any sense a demand upon the government or any of its departments."

OHIO OFFICERS

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, commander;

Robert R. Roberts of Youngstown, first vice commander;

Charles L. Darlington, Xenia, second vice commander;

Clell C. Cannon, Akron, treasurer.

These officers, together with the five district executive committeemen, make up the Executive Committee for the ensuing year. The five district executive committeemen are as follows: Northeast District, Carl E. Moore of Cleveland; Northwest District, J. E. Priddy of Findlay; Central District, George T. Garen of Marion; Southwest District, J. W. Morris of Hamilton; Southeast District, F. W. Ellis of Barnesville.

The title of past commander was conferred upon the retiring department commander, F. W. Galbraith, Jr., and he was made a delegate to all future department conventions. Provision was also made for presenting him with a gold past commander's medal.

One of the liveliest contests was between Dayton and Toledo for the next department convention. Upon roll call Toledo won the contest.

One of the big events of the convention was the parade on the evening of Aug. 23. Over 2,000 persons were in line and paraded the streets, which were profusely decorated with the National colors. From the Todd Hotel, aerial bombs were thrown into the air and exploded over the lines of the marchers, giving a touch of realization to the scene.

It was, indeed, in every respect a big convention. Its echoes will be heard throughout the State during the coming year. It augurs an enthusiastic and successful year for The American Legion of Ohio.

The Osborn Engineering Company

2848 PROSPECT AVENUE, S. E.

CONSULTING ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS

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STEEL TREATING



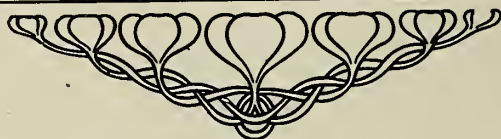
THE W. S. BIDLE CO.

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1900 EUCLID AVENUE : : ; : CLEVELAND, OHIO



The Union Salt Company

CLEVELAND, OHIO

SALT REFINERS



What a "Delicate" Should See in Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 24.

Dear Luther:

Well Luther I suppose by now you and the other delicats from Saint Louis are all set to start for Cleveland to attend that big convention of the American Leagion and as I wrote you a few wks ago I have been named on one of the committeas to lay out plans for the convention and so I wont have but very little if any time to spend with you wile you are here.

That is too bad Luther for realy I would like to have a good long talk with you but you can understand that us prominent members of the Leagion will be kept good and busy running the convention and I probably will be expectet to put in a lot of my time giving advise to Natl. Comdr. D'Olier and the others.

But you probably will have a good deal of spare time on your hands Luther as I dont suppose the other delicats from Saint Louis will want you to do anything much but just keep still and not make any bad brakes. So I am going to write down some of the most interesting things to see in Cleveland and how to get there and all so that even if I cant show you a round pursenally still you can follow my directions and see most of the pts of interest.

THE UNION DEPOT

One of the first things you want to be sure and not miss Luther is the Union Depot because I don't expect that you have anything like it up there in Saint Louis and it has stood right where it is ever since it was first built during the war—I mean the Sivil War Luther—and so you might say it is a sort of a land mark.

The Union Depot or Station as some call it is where you will get off the train if you come in on the N. Y. Sentral or the Big 4 and if you are not careful you will go right through it and not notice it except to think it is some sort of a shed or something so it will pay you to go slow and take a good look at it.

PUBLIC SQ.

I will make a joke about this next place I am going to menshun Luther by saying that ON THE SQUARE the Public Sq is one place that you want to be sure and not miss and if you have any trouble in finding it why most any policeman will be able to tell you how to get there I guess. It is divided into 4 quarters and in one of them is a monumint to the Sivil War soldiers and in another is a staute of Thos. L. Johnson who invented 3 cent car fare only now it is 5 cents and soon going to be 6 I understand. Well in a 3rd quarter is some sheep to eat grass and a statute of a man named Moses Cleveland who was mayor or something a hundred years ago or so and in the 4th quarter is a fountain and a lot of benchs where you can sit and rest if you get tired.

LAKE ERIE

Right near Cleveland there is a pretty good sized lake and it is called Lake Erie and so far as you can tell from looking at it it is as big as the At Lantic Oshean but not salty.

To get to Lake Erie Luther you can start most anywhere and just walk north and so I will tell you how to tell which way is north in Cleveland. You stand and face to the west and then north is to your right hand and if you are a left-handed guy then you can stand and face to the east and then north will be to your left hand and so you hadnt ought to have any trouble in finding Lake Erie.

It is good for swimming only dont go out too far as it is deep and you are lible to get in over your head.

THE ZU

Here in Cleveland we have something Luther that I suppose they dont have in most other cities and that is a Zu which is a place all filled up with anamels of various kinds and sorts. The Zu is out to Brook Side Park and if you will ask the cop at Public Sq how to go there he will tell you which car to go on. Out there you can see bears and deers and snaks and a lady ellaphant by the name of Minny and lions and munkeys in which you probably will be intrestet.

EUCLID AV.

This is what you might call the prinsiple street of Cleveland Luther and it starts at Public Sq and runs clean out of town. On it is the Hipodrome where the American Leagion convention is going to be held and the American Leagion Club and everything almost. You want to be sure and see Euclid Av while you are here.

CUYAHOGA RIVER

One of the prettiest rivers in Cleveland Luther is the Cuyahoga river which is almost in the middle of town but the fishing is not very good there and neither is the swimming and the water might be all o. k. for ink or something like that but I wouldnt want to drink it or bath in it and the way to get a cross the river is on a bridge of which there is several.

And now I am so rushed for time Luther that I must close up this letter but if you want to know any more about what to see when you come to Cleveland why you just look me up and if I can get time away from my work in conneshion with the convention why I will be glad to tell you more.

Your old pal

HERMAN.

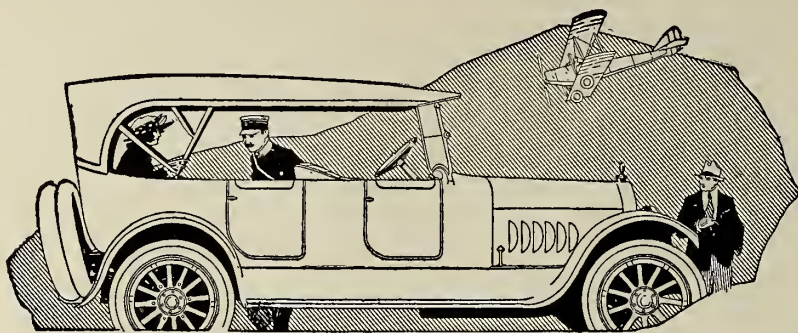
(Per Edward A. Evans.)



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Roadster \$3200

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Talk only explains, but use proves. The Two-Power Range Peerless Eight has given first-hand evidence to thousands of users who judge by actual experience. The satisfaction delivered under the cold, hard, exacting demands of use is one of the greatest guarantees that this car will do just what we claim for it. It will stand up day after day, year in and year out if you wish, and will prove itself a distinguished traveling companion and true friend.

Every little detail of construction is given expert attention; nothing is

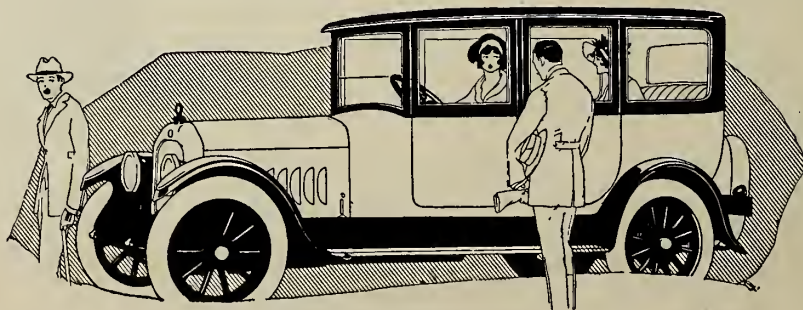
skipped. The most scrupulous care is taken at each step. Every operation, big or little—those hidden below the surface as well as those exposed to the eye—are handled with the same degree of importance.

Add to this the fact that the Peerless is manufactured, assembled and tested at the Peerless Works and it will not be difficult to realize the **why** of its excellence. The product of a single organization, this car gives its owner the assurance of uniformity and sincerity in its construction.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

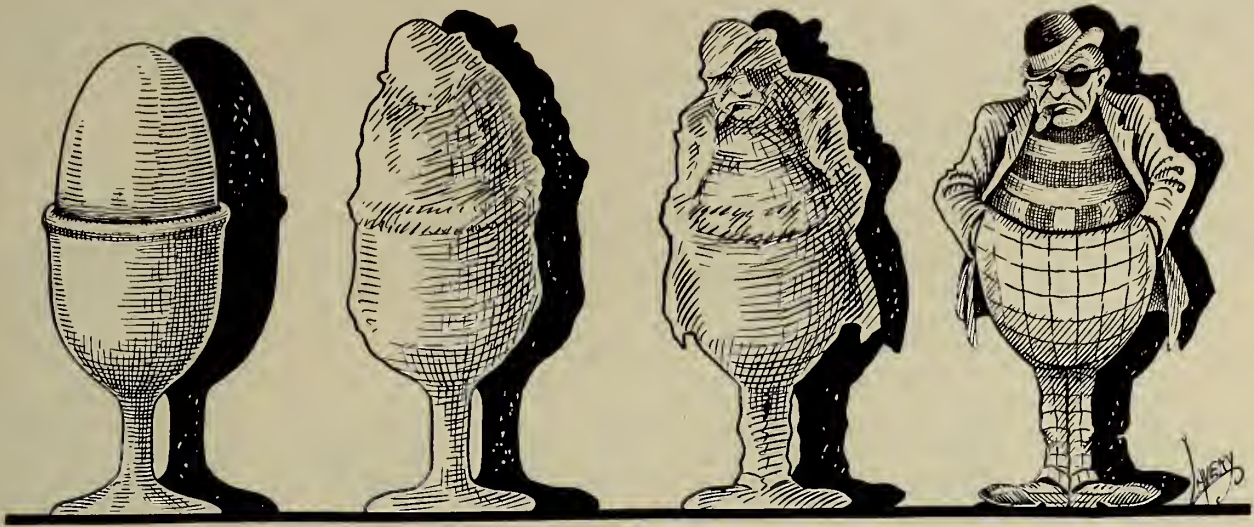
Sedan \$4140

Coupe \$3920



The Evolution of a Hard Boiled Egg—By Lavery

(Reprinted from the July 10 issue of the Legionnaire)



Reunion of 37th Division

INTEREST in the national convention of The American Legion is only stronger than the interest centered in the reunion of the 37th Division, also to be held in Cleveland September 26, immediately preceding the Legion convention.

These boys of the Buckeye circus division who saw service in almost every portion of the front, will assemble from every part of Ohio and from many other states in the Union to embrace their comrades and talk over old times.

They will get together in Cleveland to cement a lasting organization to perpetuate their stories, their traditions, their history, and to eulogize the memory of those who gave their lives to make possible the success of the Buckeye Division and the arms of the United States.

The first convention was held in Columbus April, 1920, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Col. C. C. Chambers; Vice-President, Geo. H. Meredith; Secretary, Charles B. Orwig; Treasurer, L. S. Conelly; and Chaplain, H. F. MacLane.

The first meeting of the second convention will be held at Grays Armory, Sept. 26. It was on that date at 4:30 A. M. that the 37th Division jumped off into the great Meuse-Argonne offensive. In 1920, the boys will jump off for muster at 10 A. M. and will knock off for lunch at 12:30 at Grays Armory and fall in again for further assembly at 1:30 P. M.

Col. C. C. Chambers and Col. L. S. Conelly have been working most industriously on preparations and have many plans for entertainment. No 37th Division man should miss this convention.

The Argonne offensive, the muddy fields of Flanders, the cafes of France, the heat of Camp Sheridan will be topics of universal discussion.

At Ease, Men!

You can satisfy your chocolate-appetite in Cleveland! Forbes Milk Chocolate Blocks are made here. They're so good that one bite would make a Post Adjutant issue passes to town for a whole brigade. That's going some. Sold at candy stands, drug stores, cigar shops.

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The fastest, lightest, hardest-hitting hammer on the market. Made in 4", 5", 6", 8" and 9" stroke. Suitable for all classes of rivets from $\frac{1}{4}$ inch to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.



CLEVELAND PORTABLE SAND RAMMERS

The cut at lower right shows "Man" operating the **Cleveland No. 4-F Floor Rammer**. We also make a small **Bench and Core Rammer** for small flasks. Cleveland Rammers are well liked as they are very fast, easy to hold and are economical in up-keep.



Cleveland Chipping Hammers

are made with "Open" or "Enclosed" Handles and Round or Hexagon Nose Bushings. They are speedy tools and will increase production. Made in several sizes, suitable for all classes of work.

Cleco Pressure-Seated Air Valves

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Cleco Valves conserve air. They are made in several styles and sizes for all classes of work.

The Valve that improves with use:



BOWES AIR HOSE COUPLINGS

Standard Equipment Everywhere

Absolutely air tight under all pressures.



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CLEVELAND, OHIO

BRANCH OFFICES: { New York, 30 Church Street.
Philadelphia, Bourse Building.
Detroit, 1404-5 Real Estate Exchange Building.

Location of Delegations

Here are the hotels where The Legion state delegations will be housed:

ALABAMA—Euclid Hotel.
 ALASKA—Hotel Hollenden.
 ARKANSAS—Colonial Hotel.
 CALIFORNIA—Hotel Cleveland.
 COLORADO—Hotel Olmsted.
 CONNECTICUT—Cleveland.
 DELAWARE—Cleveland.
 D. C.—Hollenden.
 FLORIDA—Euclid
 GEORGIA—Euclid.
 IDAHO—Euclid.
 ILLINOIS—Hotel Statler.
 INDIANA—Cleveland.
 IOWA—Gillsy.
 KANSAS—Statler.
 KENTUCKY—Hotel Gillsy.
 LOUISIANA—Euclid.
 MAINE—Hollenden.
 MARYLAND—New Amsterdam Hotel.
 MASSACHUSETTS—Statler.
 MICHIGAN—Cleveland.
 MINNESOTA—Winton.
 MISSISSIPPI—Olmsted.
 MISSOURI—Statler.
 MONTANA—Hotel Winton.
 NEBRASKA—Statler.

NEVADA—Olmsted.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Cleveland.
 NEW JERSEY—Cleveland.
 NEW MEXICO—Gillsy.
 NEW YORK—Cleveland.
 NORTH CAROLINA—Gillsy.
 NORTH DAKOTA—Gillsy.
 OHIO—Winton.
 OKLAHOMA—Statler.
 OREGON—Olmsted.
 PENNSYLVANIA—Winton.
 RHODE ISLAND—Cleveland.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—Cleveland.
 TENNESSEE—Cleveland.
 TEXAS—Statler.
 UTAH—Cleveland.
 VERMONT—Cleveland.
 VIRGINIA—Cleveland.
 WASHINGTON—Cleveland.
 WEST VIRGINIA—Winton.
 WISCONSIN—Colonial.
 WYOMING—American Hotel.
 CUBA
 ENGLAND
 FRANCE
 HAWAII
 MEXICO
 PANAMA
 PHILIPPINE ISLAND

Hollenden.

Say Budd

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POST CARD STORE

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Opposite Colonial Theatre

SOUVENIR HEADQUARTERS

POST CARDS- PENS-STAMPS-ETC- FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

B. Fenberg - Engineers Post-American Legion

Songs We Used to Sing

"KAISER BILL"

Uncle Sam when he gets his infantry, he gets his cavalry,
 he gets artillery
 Then By Gosh we will all go to Germany, God help
 Kaiser Bill
 God help Kaiser Bill, God help Kaiser Bill,
 (Repeat above lines.)

Uncle Sam when he gets his infantry, he gets his cavalry,
 he gets artillery
 Wants a road built right into Germany, sends for his
 engineers,
 Sends for his engineers, sends for his engineers,
 (Repeat above lines.)

Uncle Sam when he wants his bridges built, he wants his
 railroads laid, he wants his trenches made,
 Wants a darn good all-round fitting man, sends for his
 engineers,
 Sends for his engineers, sends for his engineers,
 (Repeat above lines.)

Uncle Sam when he wants his barracks built, he wants
 his timber cut, he wants his lumber made
 Wants a darn good all-round lumber jack, sends for his
 foresters, sends for his foresters, sends for his
 foresters,
 (Repeat above lines.)

"OVER THERE"

Over there, over there,
 Send the word, send the word over there,
 That the Yanks are coming,
 The Yanks are coming,
 The drums rum-tumming everywhere,
 So prepare, say a prayer,
 Send the word, send the word to beware.
 We'll be over; we're coming over,
 And we won't come back
 Till it's over over there.

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING"

Keep the home fires burning,
 While your hearts are yearning,
 Though your lads are far away,
 They dream of home,
 There's a silver lining,
 Through the dark clouds shining,
 Turn the dark cloud inside out
 Till the boys come home.

"I'LL WED THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND"

I can picture tonight in the dim candle light
 The girl I left behind.
 I can see her once more at the old cottage door,
 Waiting with love divine.
 For I gave her the ring and I promised to bring
 Bring the parson back and make her mine.
 So I'm going right back, hang my hat on the rack,
 And wed the girl I left behind.

"GOOD MORNING, MR. ZIP-ZIP-ZIP"

Good morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip,
 With your hair cut just as short as mine,
 Good morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip,
 You're surely looking fine.
 Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
 If the bullets don't get you,
 The gas and flame must,
 Good morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip,
 With your hair cut just as short as mine.

"HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!"

Hail, hail, the gang's all here!
 We're going to get the Kaiser,
 We're going to get the Kaiser,
 Hail, hail, the gang's all here!
 We're going to get the Kaiser now.

"I MAY BE GONE FOR A LONG, LONG TIME"

I may be gone for a long, long time,
 Long, long time; long, long time.
 When I go you may know that I'll always pine
 For the day when you'll be mine.
 Be true to me for a long, long time,
 Rain or shine, sweetheart mine.
 I'll be just as true to you
 As the Red, White and Blue,
 Though I'm gone for a long, long time.

"THE BELLS OF HELL"

The bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling
 For you but not for me.
 In Heaven the angels sing-a-ling-a-ling;
 That's where I'm going to be.
 Oh, death, where is thy sting-a-ling-a-ling?
 O grave, thy victory?
 No ting-a-ling-a-ling,
 No sting-a-ling-a-ling,
 But sing-a-ling-a-ling for me.

"GOOD-BYE, BILL"

Tune: "Good-bye, Girls, I'm Through"
 Good-bye, Bill, you're through,
 You'd better start to fret.
 We'll tie a can to you
 Without the least regret.
 Our army's mobilizing, it sure looks terrorizing,
 We will keep this aim in view;
 We'll get you, we'll get you;
 Good-bye, Bill, you're through.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Where do we go from here, boys,
 Where do we go from here?
 Slip a pill to Kaiser Bill
 And make him shed a tear.
 And when we see the enemy,
 We'll shoot them in the rear.
 Oh, boy, oh, joy,
 Where do we go from here?

"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL"

There's a long, long trail a-winding
 Into the land of my dreams,
 Where the nightingales are singing
 And a white moon beams.
 There's a long, long night of waiting
 Until my dreams all come true,
 Till the day when I'll be going
 Down that long, long trail with you.

There's a long, long trail a-winding
 Into No-Man's Land in France;
 Where the shrapnel shells are bursting
 But we must advance.
 There'll be lots of drills and hiking
 Before our dreams all come true,
 But we're going to show the Kaiser
 How the Yankee boys come through.

"HOT TIME"

Here we are and we're off for Berlin town,
 We'll turn Bill and his army upside down,
 And when the Allies make the Kaiser shed his crown,
 There'll be a hot time in the old town that night, Oh,
 baby! (Repeat.)

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag,
 And smile, smile, smile.
 While you've a lucifer to light your fag,
 Smile, boys, that's the style.
 What's the use of worrying?
 It never was worth while, so
 Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag
 And smile, smile, smile.

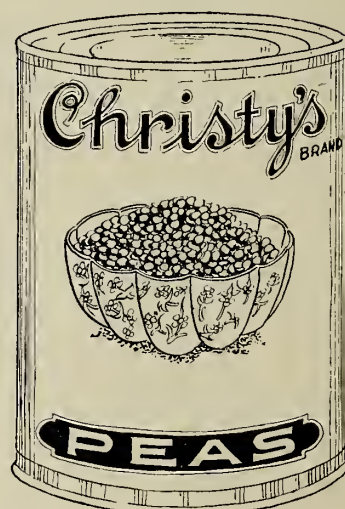
The Jug and the Raisin**By Lavery**

(Reprinted from the August 28 issue of the Legionnaire)



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Apricots	Pork and	Spaghetti	Coffee	Salad
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RECLAIMED RUBBER**

AKRON, OHIO

The Pit That They Dugged

By ROBERT I. SNAJDR.

HE looked out of place there, in that great library at Madrid, with his pasty white face, dark, heavy-lidded eyes, sensual mouth and general air of lassitude. He might have been of almost any nation; and he looked, as indeed he was, the offspring of a house of millions who had drunk life's pleasures to the bitter dregs. He was about 30.

His presence in the library was difficult to explain. He could scarcely be a scholar. Was he merely a visitor to the Spanish capital, or a native? And what was the book in which he seemed so interested? It was entitled, "The Legend of the Heart Eaters."

He was skimming, now, through the preface, halting to read fully the last paragraph, which read:

"Although almost four centuries have passed since the last avowed member of this fanatical sect has expiated his sins upon the scaffold, publicly condemned, with the hideous symbol of his idolatry hung mockingly about his neck, there have been, nevertheless, whispered rumors, floating here and there about the capital, that some few descendants of this diabolical faith still lurk in forgotten corners of the city. There have been whispers in the papers of the finding of bodies, dreadfully mutilated, in the alleys and crooked byways of the older quarters of the capital; of men, and even women, haled secretly before the bar of justice; of secret executions, under cover of darkness; of the authorities coming upon weird, bronze contrivances, about as large as a full grown man's fist, hollow within; of peculiar braziers and tripods"

A bell somewhere clanged—the hour for closing. And, as the solemn echoes ricocheted themselves into silence among the vaulted niches of the building, the stranger languidly closed the volume and made his way toward the entrance.

We pick him up again, a few hours later, as he leaves the door of a famous cafe and moves along the more brilliantly-lighted streets of the capital. On and on he goes, from lighted streets to unlit ones, stopping finally before a gloomily-lighted wine shop in the heart of the poorer quarters.

Here, though the hour was late, gayety seemed at its height. The rickety tables against the walls were comfortably filled. There were all sorts and conditions of men, from the gay youths of the university, each with a laughing hoyden on his knee, to the ignorant, dirty laborer and muleteer, with soiled and spotted blouse, and dirty, brutish face.

But the stranger's glowing eyes were for none of these, though more than one dark beauty flashed bold challenges at him from beneath her long, slumberous, sable lashes. His gaze was riveted on a slim figure which, having just completed a dance, was leaning gracefully against the newel post of a stairway, exchanging sallies with a pair of tipsy students. The stranger's step became hurried. The girl's own face lighted up peculiarly. Instantly she turned from the two youths and, with a well-simulated gurgling cry of happiness, greeted the newcomer.

"Mi Pablo," she cried, resting her slim fingers, covered with costly brilliants, in his hand for a moment. "I thought you would never come."

"A thousand pardons, Perfecta," he breathed apologetically, the burning light of infatuation in his eyes. "But

mother and Claire are becoming suspicious. I had the very deuce of a time getting away from them tonight."

They were walking slowly up the stairs, arms linked familiarly about each other. The stairs led up to a balcony which encircled a patio, paved with black marble slabs. At his last words her eyes flashed scorn for an instant. Her bosom heaved tumultuously beneath its covering of soft, black lace, causing the diamonds that nestled in her corsage to scintillate strangely.

"Mother and Claire!" she burst out contemptuously. "Always it is 'Mother and Claire.' Aren't you old enough, now, to become your own master? Must 'Mother and Claire' forever tell you what you shall or shall not do?" Her voice rose shrilly at the end.

Paul sighed resignedly.

"Oh, Perfecta," he said gently, "won't you ever cease harping on that topic? Aren't we together almost all the time? Don't you think I owe a duty of some sort to my mother and sister?"

They had reached the top landing now. Paul, just one step below, was gazing directly into Perfecta's eyes. She was on the landing and was appraising him curiously.

"Paul," she replied softly, brushing his hair with her lips, "you would do anything for me, wouldn't you?"

"A thousand deaths for your sake," he burst out impetuously.

"Would you kill for me?" she asked seemingly irrelevantly.

"Of course," he laughed. "But what are you driving at?"

Perfecta shook her head smilingly. Her glorious head was bowed now and only the waxed floor beneath their feet caught the light in her mysterious eyes.

Walking thus, down the floor of the balcony, they arrived before a door, far down. Perfecta drew a key from her bosom and, turning the lock, threw the door open.

The chamber was furnished in Oriental splendor. Costly tapestries, rugs and carpets, all breathing a dominating, sensuous incense, adorned the walls and floors. Comfortable divans rested here and there. A soft, mellow light shone over everything. On a richly carved table lay a copy of Byron's *Don Juan*, translated into Spanish; and next to it, a box of scented cigarettes. In the center of the room a small brazier was burning, with a curious tripod built over, and bolted to it. From chains dangled a silver coffee pot.

With a sigh of satisfaction Paul removed his coat and sank upon the nearest divan after selecting a cigarette from the box on the table. Perfecta, meanwhile, had gone into an inner room and was talking to him through heavy crimson portieres. A few minutes later she reappeared, clad in a wondrous crimson garment, which, caught up here and there with pins made of tiny silver scarabs, magnificently exhibited the superb lines of her figure. A larger scarab, of gold, fastened the robe to her shoulder. Her feet were encased in rich leather sandals. Her arms and throat were bare.

Paul gazed at her in wonder, his cigarette burning unheeded between his fingers. Drawing a long breath, he gasped:

"By all the gods, Perfecta, you are the most beautiful woman in the world. Come here to me."

The George A. Enos Coal Company

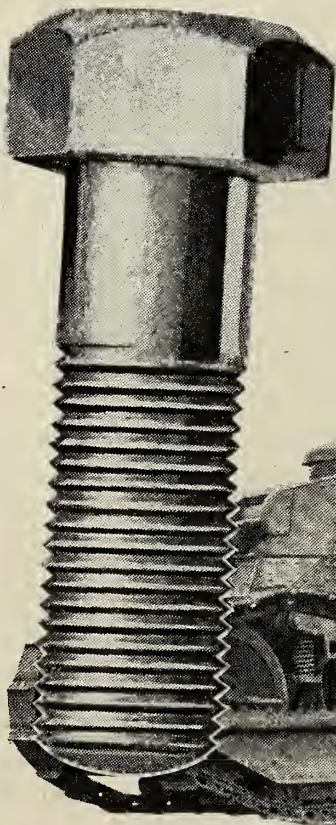
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Rockefeller Building

Cleveland, Ohio

MAIN 1237—CENTRAL 1619



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ALL THE WAY FOR U. S. A.

The Ferry Cap and Set Screw Co.

SCRANTON ROAD
CLEVELAND, OHIO



But she shook her head. Her bosom was heaving again and she seemed nervous and ill at ease. To conceal her emotion, she busied herself about the brazier, filled with glowing coals. The man remained quiet on the divan, inhaling puffs of his cigarette and gorging himself on her wonderful beauty. The coffee was soon done. With it they had some delicate little sweet cakes.

It was now after midnight. Perfecta lay on a rug, her head supported on Paul's shoulder. Her eyes were splashed with tears but they gazed steadfastly into the weak ones that were fixed dazedly on her own. The man was drunk with infatuation and passion. Still Perfecta gazed. Would he never yield?

The man roused himself as her words, softly whispered, seeped through his drugged consciousness. "My God, Perfecta, you must be mad to suggest such a thing. I would not, could not—even to win you, for whom I would die under torture—"

Swiftly her hand reached out for a tiny cup containing coffee, which had been on a tabouret near the divan. Her other arm, soft, round, warm, stole about his neck. He felt her body pulsating against his. As if in a dream he heard her say: "Drink this." He drank. The intoxicating perfume from her hair lingered about his nostrils. He clasped the soft, yielding body drunkenly to his breast.

"Enough," he gasped drunkenly. "I will do it."

The supreme light of triumph, the triumph of woman, victorious over man, was reflected in Perfecta's eyes. It was the culmination of a month's exhaustive work, of insidious hints, of seductive promises, of all the wiles of which a woman is capable. For a single moment the flash of triumph lighted up her face; and again she was the quivering, voluptuous creature, lying quietly in the man's arms.

Now her white hands formed a cup about Paul's burning face. "Tonight?" she whispered, so low that not even the brazier could hear.

"Tonight," he repeated recklessly, pushing her suddenly aside and staggering to his feet. "And then, Perfecta?"

"Ah, anything," she whispered, her great black eyes, limpid pools into which the soft candle light played, glittering strangely as she moved with him toward the door. "In one hour, then, I will await you. Courage. None will suspect."

He crushed her to his breast for one convulsive moment, then opened the door and swayed down the corridor. She gazed after him, a mocking smile on her lips. Then she re-entered her room.

The brazier, heaped to the brim with glowing coals, now was moved to the exact center of the apartment. Over it stood Perfecta, in her hands a hollow object, a curious object, shaped like a heart, and throwing a pale yellow gleam off its smooth, bronze, ancient sides. Murmuring a strange, medieval, uncanny prayer she fastened the peculiar receptacle to the tripod above the brazier, the little chains that held it there, tinkling oddly. Then she stepped out of the room and pattered down the balcony toward the head of the stairway. She still was robed in deep crimson, the golden scarab at her shoulder casting back the radiance of the great white moon that shown into the patio. The wine shop was closed. The street was deserted.

Suddenly there came, within hearing, the sound of footsteps, faint at first, then growing louder, until eventually they stopped at the door leading into the patio from the street. As Paul stepped into the moonlight from the shadow of the archway, her heart gave a great leap. He had a small bundle in both hands, holding it away from him as if in horror.

MAJOR GENERAL GLENN



The Favorite Photograph of the Commander of the Ohio Draft (83rd Division).

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ROME, N. Y.

Manufacturers of

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**BRASS, BRONZE and
COPPER SHEETS,
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Your CONVENTION is not complete without a visit to the LARGEST and FINEST ONE-FLOOR BILLIARD and BOWLING PARLORS in the state. If you do not enjoy that form of recreation come in and see us anyway. We will be glad to see you.

The Euclid Arcade Billiard and Bowling Parlors

Down Stairs, Euclid Arcade

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"HERCULES"
HIGH-SPEED DRILLS



Manufactured by

The Whitman & Barnes Manufacturing Co.,
AKRON, OHIO

For a moment she quaked inwardly, and her wonderful self-possession seemed to desert her. Unconsciously she retreated from the railing. Her hand came in contact with a stone pillar. With a shrug she drew herself up.

As Paul's face appeared above the top of the landing she saw it was set and hard, and paste-white in the moonlight, and that it failed to change even at sight of her. She advanced toward him, tried hard to smile, then, alarmed, retreated again to the railing. Surely this could not be Paul.

Like a condemned man dragging himself to execution, Paul came on, step by step, slowly, inexorably. At the topmost step he caught his toe and, without making the slightest move to recover his equilibrium, pitched forward heavily on his face. And two red objects flew out of the paper that burst open midair. Each one rebounded a trifle as it struck the floor of the balcony; and, each one, rolling peculiarly, like a top, spun toward her, leaving thin red trails in its wake. At her feet they stopped—and she watched them with horror, and hungry fascination.

She saw the man rise slowly, painfully, his face battered, and she saw him come toward her, his expression like that of a man in his sleep. She pressed close to the railing in fear. On he came, swaying slightly, and, reaching her, he pressed her mechanically to him.

The round, full moon, deserted the company of the great golden scarab and was playing now with its new-found company on the floor.

Silently the couple remained locked in terrific embrace at the very railing. The man's eyes were closed. The woman was struggling.

There came suddenly, eerily, the sound of sobbing, plaintive, but distinct—from the floor; then a voice, regretful, sympathetic, sorrowful: "Mother, he has hurt himself."

The lethargy dropped from the man. He raised his bleeding face, and listened, terror-stricken. There came another voice, again thin, troublous, again from the floor; a familiar voice, such as he had heard when, as a child, he had come running into the house after having suffered a fall. And the voice was murmuring, as it had always murmured, vibrating with pity and tenderness and love: "Have you hurt yourself, my son?"

Paul swayed drunkenly over the balcony rail. Once again he swayed, this time a little farther, holding the woman in a grasp of steel. Perfecta, horrified, cried out wildly:

"Paul, speak to me! My dear boy! What is the matter!"

He made no reply; only he leaned out again, far out, over, and over—and down.

The great black marble slabs rushed up to meet them. A woman's shriek rent the air. Then all was still.

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St. Clair Ave., cor. E. 105th St.
Wade Park Ave., cor. E. 88th St.

Opera House Pharmacy (E. 4th St.)
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 Opposite Legion Headquarters*

2102 EUCLID AVE.
 3430 SUPERIOR AVE.

YOUNGSTOWN
 828 Market Street

The Cleveland Idea—Formation of the Cuyahoga County Council

By AL N. JAPPE

First Secretary of the Cuyahoga County Council

SHORTLY after the caucus of The American Legion held in May, 1919, at St. Louis, James C. MacDermott of Wellington, Ohio, organizer of The American Legion for the northeastern district of the state, called together a representative body of ex-service men for the purpose of organizing The Legion in Cuyahoga County.

This meeting, held on July 2, 1919, at Hotel Hollenden, resulted in the formation of the Cuyahoga County Council, the first body of its kind in Ohio, and probably in the nation. The county council idea since has spread, and every large county in Ohio now has its council, while the national organization is urging that the idea be carried into all departments.

The purpose of the council was to take over the organization of posts in the county, giving each post equal representation in the council, and making the council the executive body for all posts of the county.

The council at its meeting on July 2 elected Dudley J. Hard temporary chairman and Al N. Jappe temporary secretary, and appointed a planning committee, headed by Gardner Abbott, to draw up a report as to the best ways and means of organizing posts of The Legion in Cuyahoga.

The next meeting of the council, held after an interval of several weeks, heard and accepted the report of the planning committee, which recommended that posts of The Legion in Cuyahoga County be formed along organization and location lines. Steps were immediately commenced for an intensive organization schedule, which saw brilliant results in the first year of its operation.

Temporary headquarters for the council were established at 600 Standard Parts Building, quarters being furnished the council by the Civilian Relief Branch, American Red Cross. This move gave The Legion an opportunity to bring scores of ex-service men into Red Cross Headquarters, men whom the Red Cross were unable to reach, for matters pertaining to insurance, compensation, vocational training, etc.

THE EARLY POSTS

The work of organization progressed rapidly from the outset. When the council was organized, there were two posts of The Legion in the county—Arthur S. Houts Post No. 2, and Henry P. Shupe Post No. 22. Deckert Watterson Post No. 26 was organized early in July, then came Machine Gun Post No. 36, Cleveland Post No. 37, Lake Erie Post No. 42, Charles H. Kell Post No. 47 and Motor Transport Post No. 48, now known as Victory Post, later in July and August.

Army and Navy Post No. 54 and Kelley Ingram Post No. 55, naval unit, were the next two to apply for charters. They were followed by Milton K. Sharp Post No. 61 and Lakewood Post No. 66. Marcellus Telley Post (now known as Engineers Post) No. 71, Compensable Post No. 72, Mayfield Post No. 74, Newspapermen's Post No. 75 (now known as United Service Post No. 75), Lemuel T. Boydston Post No. 89 and Albert E.

Baesel Post No. 91 all received their charters during August and September.

Raymond R. Roob Post No. 99 was followed by Abraham Diamond Post No. 118, Tom Flannery Post No. 119, Glenville Post No. 130 (now known as McCabe Post), Collinwood Post No. 131 and Air Service Post No. 137. Then came East Cleveland Post No. 163, Ammunition Train (Meuse-Rhine) Post No. 195, Brooklyn Post No. 233, Christopher S. Baxter Post No. 234, Lake Shore Post No. 275, Marine Corps Post No. 309, Bedford Post No. 350, and Chagrin Falls Post No. 383.

All of these posts were organized in less than a year's existence, and with the exception of two, Mayfield Post No. 74 and Abraham Diamond Post No. 118, all are real live healthy posts, with good substantial memberships.

PERMANENT OFFICERS CHOSEN

The council on October 1, 1919, adopted permanent articles of associations and elected permanent officers for 1919-1920. The elections, held at the Hermit Club, resulted in Dudley J. Hard being named chairman, W. A. Carey vice-chairman, Al N. Jappe secretary, and Gardner Abbott treasurer. Standing committees for the year also were elected at this meeting.

From the beginning of its organization, the council was on the lookout for permanent headquarters, a place which could be used as a clubhouse for all Legion members in the county, and where posts could hold their meetings. Later in 1919, the council was offered the use of the house which it now occupies, at Euclid avenue and East 21st street, for these club purposes.

The offer was accepted, and plans immediately were made to get the home, which formerly was the residence of the late Senator Henry Payne, in shape for club use. Under the direction of Rudolph Stanley-Brown, chairman of the house committee, the work was begun early in 1920, and extensive alterations were made. The home was opened on February 28, and has since been used by the organization.

The building houses headquarters for the council, and is the meeting-place for about fifteen posts of the council, each post having its different meeting nights. A large assembly room on the second floor of the building is used as the meeting place. In addition, there is a billiard room, a large library, where Legionnaires can find good fiction and all current magazines, card rooms, a canteen, and one of the finest restaurants in Cleveland.

This latter is being run under the efficient management of Thomas Hart, former cook, Headquarters 73rd Infantry Brigade. The restaurant is one of the most popular in Cleveland, and daily hundreds of Legionnaires gather to fight over the war.

It will be a popular place during the convention, as the club has been making provisions to take care of as many visiting delegates as care to try the Legion chow.

THE FIRST PICNIC

In September, 1919, the council held its first annual picnic and outing at Luna Park. Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edward, commander of the northeastern department, was brought from Boston to present war crosses to a score of Clevelanders and heroes from other parts of Northern Ohio, whose awards had been delayed.

The Cleveland Laundry Co.

Quality :: Service

On March 31, under the auspices of the council, a boxing contest was staged at Grays Armory, which netted the council approximately \$2,000. The bout was one of the best staged in Cleveland during the entire season.

In February, the council handled the distribution of the French war diplomas to the next of kin of deceased Clevelanders. A simple impressive ceremony was held at the Opera House, Rev. A. B. Meldrum making the principal address.

In April, with Secretary Jappe as editor, The Legionnaire made its first appearance. The paper was 12 pages in size and was well received by the members. Thomas C. McKee was the first business manager.

When Mr. Jappe resigned as secretary in June, to be succeeded by Sam R. Scott, Orville A. Welsh, formerly of the Cleveland Press and Cleveland Plain Dealer, was employed as editor and business manager of The Legionnaire. R. C. McCaskey took charge of the advertising.

On Aug. 26 William J. Miller of the advertising department of The Bailey Co. became advertising manager, Mr. McCaskey retaining his connection with the publication. On Sept. 11 the size of The Legionnaire was increased to 16 pages. Entry as second class mail matter was secured after some delay, and The Legion's magazine found favor in the eyes of the Cleveland public. The Legionnaire is issued every Saturday from The Legion Club, 2121 Euclid avenue, and is governed by an editorial council as follows: Carl E. Moore, chairman; Edward A. Evans, Robert I. Snajdr, Ben E. Ling and James Lavery. All these are present or former newspaper men.

Pajamas Prevail

NIGHTSHIRTS are altogether passe in France since Deschanel's presidential dignity was preserved by the doughty little pajama. The popular bifurcated sleeping attire has risen to the dignity of a gentleman's garment in France where it was formerly little sought.

List to an old fashioned American Red Cross man trying to buy a nightie in a Paris haberdashery shop.

"Show me some nightshirts, please?"

"Ah, Monsieur," replied the suave salesman in perfect English, "I am sorry we cannot serve you. Nightshirts are no longer the style since President Deschanel's regrettable accident. You will recall, Monsieur, that when the President was so unfortunate as to fall from the window of his private car he was attired, providentially, in a suit of silk pajamas.

"Picture to yourself, Monsieur, the terrible indignity of the situation had he been clothed in the grotesque night-shirt of our forefathers. Only consider the spectacle of the President of the Republic wandering along the railway ties at midnight, in such a garment. In addition to which you may be sure he would have caught his death of cold.

"Pajamas, Monsieur, not only saved the President's dignity in a painful situation, but his health as well. Everybody admits this. Surely what happened to the President may occur to any man. Take yourself, for instance. Supposing, tonight, you should walk in your sleep and precipitate yourself from your window, what would be your mortification if——?"

"You win," interrupted the customer. "I do walk in my sleep sometimes. Give me pajamas!"

Browning, King & Co.

Are pleased to announce to the members of the American Legion we will carry in stock for the accommodation of the men a complete stock of

**Military Uniforms Lockhart Spiral Leggings
Overseas Caps Army Shirts, etc.,**

and will be glad to welcome the Boys.

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The Franklin Oil & Gas Co.

BEDFORD, OHIO

Manufacturers of

Lubricating Oils and Greases

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HIS page is dedicated to the honor of every brave man who gave his life in the interests of Humanity during the Great War; to every man who served America during that war; to every Mother who sacrificed her son in the interest of her country, and to the future success of The American Legion.



THE EAST OHIO GAS CO.

When We Put Out to Sea

By ROBERT J. IZANT

HOW many of The American Legion remember—
When the great Leviathan put out to sea?
The thrilling scenes as the transport sailed
away from America?

The speculation as to where you were going to land?
The countless stories of submarine attacks heard and
told?

The scores of "don't" to be obeyed en voyage?

* * *

NOTHING more majestic ever inspired awe in the
hearts and minds of the American youth quite as
much as when the good ship Leviathan, queen of the
transports, steamed out of New York harbor.

A score and more other ships represent the Leviathan
to thousands who never saw her; but the Leviathan, larg-
est, fleetest, most prized by the American navy and most
coveted by the Germans to whom she originally belonged,
will go down in the pages of history as the master trans-
port.

* * *

IT is a midsummer day, warm and bright. Three days
the Leviathan has been moored in her Hoboken slip,
her huge, strong cables straining at her pier while her
12,000 passengers boarded her, and while her tons on
tons of cargo were being carried aboard.

Eleven o'clock in the morning. The sun is high and
shining with a brightness which makes even the muddy
waters of the river glisten in the ripples all around.

Cables are loosened, drawn in; and the great Leviathan
slinks out from her slip, quietly, with no warning what-
ever to her passengers. Backward a little and then her
bow is headed down the current.

"Abandon Ship Drill" call is sounded—for the entire
Atlantic now is the Danger Zone; only the day before
several merchant ships had been sunk off the Virginia
capes.

The decks of the Leviathan swarm with men—khaki
and blue. Blue and khaki. Thousands of men trained
for emergencies.

Whistles blow as she glides down the river—whistles
from ships, whistles from factories—whistles from thou-
sands of lips of those who line the water front, who have
crowded on roofs of warehouses and who—

Yes, the last of them, those who have herded them-
selves in Battery Park, whistling their last Godspeed to
the great Leviathan.

Whistles were not supposed to blow—nor was any
demonstration permitted—as transports left their piers.
It was a secret, careful mission. Yet who could restrain
himself as the Leviathan put out to sea?

* * *

BATTERY PARK has faded. The sea takes up
the interest of the thousands of boys on board the
ship.

All around is brightness. The sun seems filled with
rejoicing.

Four torpedo destroyers are leading us, two in the lead
far ahead and the other two nearer the Leviathan to the
left and right of the bow. They worm their way along
at terrific speed, in and out, in and out, always keeping
their distance from the great transport. Their sterns are
low in the water, heavily burdened with depth charges.

EX-SERVICE MEN

Business opens up its ranks to you, offering
positions according to your ability and prepara-
tion. Continue your education—supplement it
with a specialized business training.

Spencerian is equipped to prepare you for the
best positions—those requiring responsibility,
ability and initiative.

Ask for information about the higher courses
and visit the school while you are in Cleveland.

Courses of interest:

The Science of Business,
Cost Accounting,
Higher Accounting,
Auditing.

The Spencerian School

Euclid Avenue and 18th Street

We can see the crew at their posts waiting the word to
drop a charge. Waves wash over them; men have dif-
ficulty in keeping their balance at times, so swift is the
speed of the destroyers—our escorts out to sea. But that
is not all.

From the land side of the ship we see a dirigible com-
ing out to sea. Hurrying, speeding, the huge, cigar shaped
airship overtakes us, as though she had been late in receiv-
ing the message that the Leviathan had set sail with a
treasured cargo. Almost on top of us she seems as long
and as large as the transport.

Swooping down on us with a gracefulness of an eagle,
the airship comes so close we can see her pilot. No doubt
one of her crew is signaling the Leviathan with her wire-
less. She is saying, "We, too, are to watch you get safely
under way."

With which she sails ahead of us, directly in line with
our bow. Sometimes she glides down close to the sea;
then up again into the sky. She flies with a speed as great
as the destroyers, overtaking them, sailing out and away
from them and often returns to the vicinity of the Levia-
than.

Here the sun shines brightly on the airship's white
material, shines more brightly on the spray from the great
transport and the destroyers cutting through the sea.
Iridescent drops of water below; majestic whiteness
above. All is resplendent with beauty.

A regimental bands sends music out around the decks.
It is a gala day.

But never before did the forces of land, sea and sky
conspire more perfectly to protect the life of men who
were going across the ocean to play their part in the awful
human carnage.

The Star Baking Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

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The Deeds You Have Done
and
The Work You Are Doing

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ROME, N. Y.

Manufacturers of

“ROME” BRAND
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STAR ALWAYS BEST
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Week of
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Greatest Show

Baer-Wolf Company

HIGH-GRADE CIGARS
— AND —
SMOKERS' ARTICLES

ELKS' BUILDING

1033 HURON RD.

CLEVELAND, O.

Fascination speeds time, and all too quickly the sun sinks in the west; and with the lowering of this spectacle of heaven, magnificent in the way it has pointed out to us the glories of the sky and sea, the dirigible puts back toward the land from which we had sailed. She had hovered over us for a moment to say "All's well, good luck, Godspeed."

At twilight two of the destroyers turn and take the direction into which the aircraft had gone, the other two remaining with us constantly threading their routes through the sea. But at dawn they, too, were gone, and we were alone in the ocean, speeding toward the battle line.

* * *

ON the decks of the great Leviathan did meet all these emotions, emotions which buoyed us up—took us safely "over there", helped us play our part and brought us safely back again.

Lie Alongside, Matey, and Come Aboard

By KARL MICKEY

LIE to there, old timer, and rig out your starboard flipper. Welcome aboard the good ship Cleveland. There's a billet waiting for you—so make your seabag fast to the jackstay and stow your dream sack in the hammock netting.

We're sure glad to train our searchlights on you again, old flatfoot. We need you here at this national convention. There's a lot of doughboys and leathernecks standing around here on top-side, and they're good scouts and all that—but, when it comes to getting under way, we've got to have a full crew of bluejackets in the ship's company.

Well, where have you been all the time since we saw you last; making knots up the dock with a big ticket in your first? We could tell you four blocks away by the cut of your jib, even though you have been back in the sticks since you were paid off, navigating the prairies with a mule's tail for a compass. Ship over?

Let's see, what was your rate, you crabby old shell-back? Were you a deck swab or an underground savage? Don't matter, all those little differences are far astern now. Here at the convention, the deck force and black gang are real ship mates—one is just as good as the other, if not a damsite better.

Anyway, we're mustering strong for the big Liberty party in the little old port of Cleveland. Get out of the way, you little groundswells, (meaning doughboys, leathernecks and all such landlubbers) here come some deep sea rollers! We've wrung more seawater out of our socks than they've ever seen, haven't we shipmate? (Deep-sea—for the benefit of any despised landlubber who may be wading through this salty chatter—is pronounced "dipsy". No, not "tipsy"—at least since national drouth became the fashion. We're steaming along on an even keel these days.)

NO INSPECTIONS

Did you break out your tailor-made blues and your old sea-going flat hat and crumb 'em up? This isn't going to be a strictly regulation ship—you can doll up all you please (especially you signal fuzzies.) There won't be any inspections and hard-shell skippers to tell you to "tie that neckerchief up shorter."

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CLEVELAND

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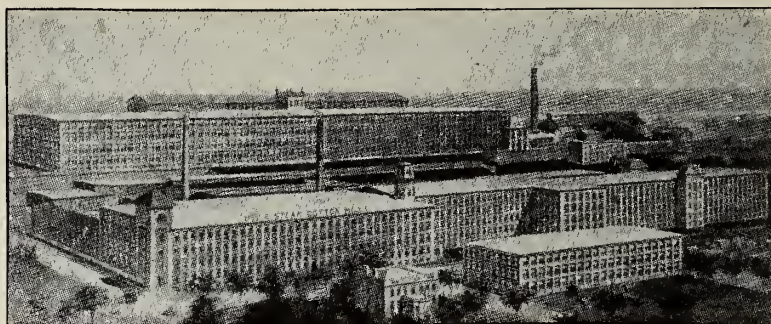
NEW YORK SALESROOM
377 Broadway

It seems like old times to sit down at the mess table with some real gobsites once more and hear some real table etiquette—"Heavy on the Stew", "Rig in your booms, you big rubber-boot", "Put a flying jib on the salve and shoot the sand up this way." "Oh, mess cook, go out to the galley and tell them belly-robbers—" you know how it goes, the old sociable line of chow-time chatter.

And by the way, do you still think you can shoot acey-deucey? We used to be the acey-deucey champ of the seven seas and we'll teach you the game if you've brought your acey-deucey board along.

All right, then, we'll pipe down. But don't fail to do your little bit on the 27th, 28th and 29th of September. You'll go down for a shoot if you don't and we'll give you a couple hundred hours of extra duty, holy-stoning a cigarette paper with a meat ball or greasing the whistle, or something just as tough. Don't cross our bow if you don't want to get rammed.

Well, we've got to shove off now and make our regular trip. But, once more, welcome to the national convention.



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Utica, N. Y.



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SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Ready for use—Quality Guaranteed
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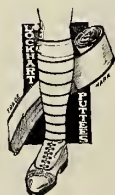
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The Mendelsohn Co.

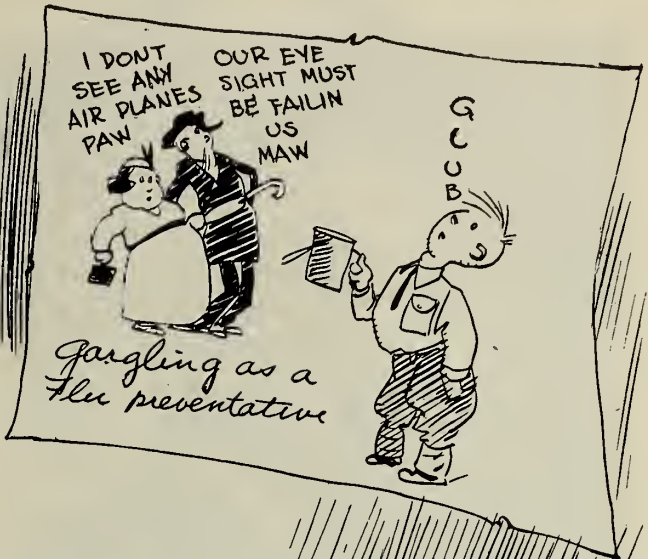
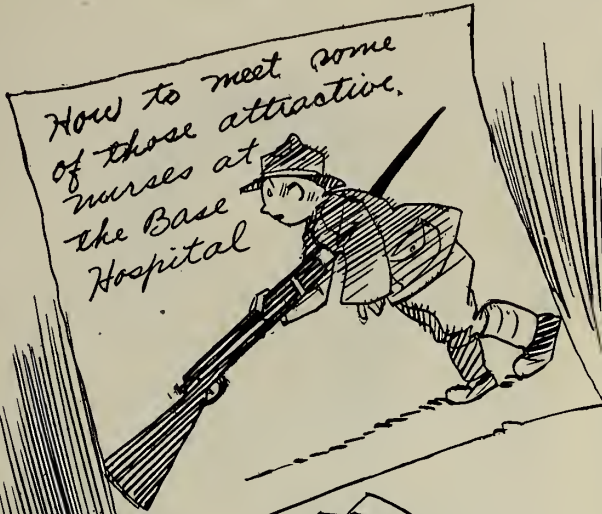
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Short Stories From Our Army Scrap Book

By Wooton

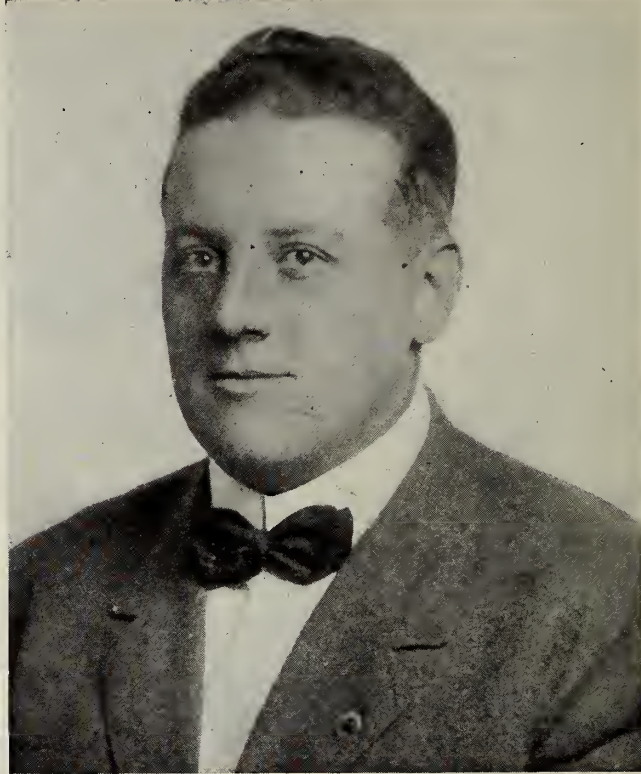


DOU WOOTON
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Two Post Chiefs Active in Convention Work



FRANK E. SWEENEY
Commander Victory Post



LARRY A. DEERING
Commander Meuse-Rhine Post

AIDS TO CONVENTION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Welcome to Medal of Honor Men

By FRED J. BOLLMEYER

*I*T is with a degree of pardonable pride that Cleveland welcomes to this convention of The American Legion the men who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the World War.

For, as far as can be learned, this is the first time in the history of the nation that Medal of Honor recipients have been brought together for a reunion.

It was to immortalize their deeds of unparalleled bravery and to help preserve for posterity the glowing stories of their heroism and self-sacrifice that the Cleveland committees struck upon the plan of inviting them here as honor guests of the second annual national gathering of The Legion.

It is difficult to write anything about these men without gratifying a consuming temptation to make the Eagle scream. But, after all, that isn't necessary because each citation bestowing the medal is, in itself, a canto of deepest bravery, highest patriotism and gallant, hazardous service.

ONLY 54 SURVIVE

Seventy-eight Americans, of whom only 54 survive, were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor—the most highly prized and most difficult to obtain of all military decorations in the world. Of those 54, the majority are

attending this convention of The Legion. And their attendance is no small tribute to The Legion itself.

The aim of Cleveland is to show these men that their deeds of desperate courage are emblazoned on the heart of a grateful nation. It is the aim of Cleveland to have the country recall those tales of yester year which formed the climax to the whole volume of the American Army's heroic record.

In years long passed, there were certain instances wherein the award of the medal was abused. But the requirements for the medal were made so exacting during the World War that only in cases of desperate adventure could the medal be obtained. In 1918 a law was passed authorizing the President to present the medal in the name of Congress to a soldier who "shall in action involving actual conflict with an enemy distinguish himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

Following this, General Pershing issued supplemental instructions governing the award. These instructions provided that the award of the medal was to be confined to officers and soldiers who performed deeds of most distinguished bravery; above and beyond the call of duty; so conspicuous as clearly to distinguish them for gallantry and intrepidity above their comrades; which involved risk

of life or the performance of more than ordinarily hazardous service; and the omission of which would not justly subject them to censure for shortcoming or failure in the performance of duty.

So while there were some thousands of Americans who won war decorations, the few that received the Congressional Medal of Honor are, of necessity, the outstanding figures. Theirs are stories which will be incorporated in history.

STORIES OF THE HEROES

Here, epitomized, are some of the citations:

Philip C. Katz—Voluntarily crossed an area swept by heavy machine-gun fire, after his company had withdrawn, and advanced 200 yards to where a wounded soldier lay and carried him to safety.

Louis Van Iersel—Volunteered to lead a party across a damaged bridge in face of heavy machine-gun and rifle fire. Crawling over debris of the ruined bridge, he came upon a trap, which gave way, precipitating him in the water. He swam the swift current across the stream, disregarded the enemy fire, made a careful investigation of hostile position and reported valuable information to the battalion commander.

George S. Robb—Severely wounded while leading his platoon but refused to retire until ordered to the dressing station by his commanding officer. Returning forty-five minutes later, he remained on duty throughout the night; was wounded again the next morning and again refused to leave his platoon. Later in the day a bursting shell added two more wounds, killing his commanding officer. He took command of the company, advanced beyond the town, cleared machine-gun and sniping posts and contributed largely to the aid of his battalion in holding their objective.

Raymond H. Hilton—Discovering a German machine-gun, which from a shell hole was delivering enfilading fire on his company, Hilton crawled forward in face of heavy machine-gun fire and rifle fire, and killed the German gunner. He then killed five and captured ten others.

James C. Dozier—Painfully wounded, he continued to lead his men and when his command was held up by heavy machine-gun fire, he with a private, continued to attack the machine-gun nest. Creeping up to the position in face of intense fire, he killed the entire crew with hand grenades and his pistol and captured a number of Germans who had taken refuge in a dugout nearby.

Ralyn Hill—Voluntarily dashed across a foot bridge over the Meuse to rescue a wounded French aviator. During the entire exploit he was subjected to murderous fire of the enemy but he brought the Frenchman safely to the American lines.

John L. Barkley—On his own initiative, he repaired a captured enemy machine-gun, mounted it in a disabled French tank, completely broke up a counter-attack of the enemy, killing and wounding a large number of the enemy. His tank was hit by German seventy-seven's, but he remained in the tank and broke up a second counter-attack.

Joseph B. Adkison—When murderous fire made it impossible for his platoon to advance, he rushed across fifty yards of open ground in face of hostile machine-gun fire, kicked the gun from the parapet and captured three men manning it.

M. Waldo Hatler—Sent to reconnoiter the banks of the Meuse, he swam the river, secured the information and made his report.

Harold I. Johnston—He duplicated Hatler's feat, both swimming the river in face of violent fire.

Earl D. Gregory—Advanced single-handed, ahead of the infantry, captured a machine-gun and three of the enemy. Going farther, he captured a 75-centimeter mountain howitzer, and entering a dugout, captured 19 of the enemy.

Frank J. Bart—Wounded and captured, he escaped and rejoined his company in time for the September opening at St. Mihiel. His battalion held up by a German machine-gun nest, he cleaned out the nest and a little farther on he repeated this performance.

Thomas O. Neibour—Wounded in both legs, with most of his detachment killed, he kept his automatic rifle in operation and checked an enemy advance. Four of the enemy then attacked him. He killed them all. He then captured eleven of the enemy.

Alan L. Eggers—Crossed a fire-swept area, rescued a wounded officer and assisted two wounded soldiers to cover. He then returned to the tank, dismounted a Hotchkiss gun, took it to where the wounded man were and kept off the enemy all day, later bringing in the gun and the wounded to the American lines.

Edward R. Talley—Undeterred by seeing several comrades killed, he attacked a machine-gun nest single-handed. He killed or wounded at least six and silenced the gun. He then drove back another enemy detachment.

Svd-ey G. Cumpertz—dashed through a heavy harrage, jumped into a machine-gun nest, silenced the gun and captured 9 of the enemy.

Benjamin Kaufman—His right arm shattered by a bullet, he advanced alone on a machine-gun, taking one prisoner, scattering the crew and bringing gun and prisoner back to the first-aid station.

Harold A. Furlong—Moved out in advance of the line; crossed an open space several hundred yards wide, closed in on machine-guns, one at a time, killing a number of the enemy with his rifle, putting four machine-gun nests out of action and driving 20 Germans into our lines.

Those are typical acts of heroism for which the Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded. The remainder of the 54, with those others who made the supreme sacrifice, performed deeds just as courageous.



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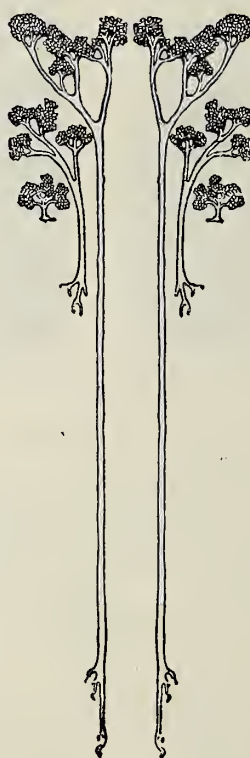
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Cleveland welcomes them all. But Cleveland's welcome is not only that of one city. It stands for the country and it typifies that maternal affection which a grateful nation holds for loyal sons.

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An Answer to Legion Critics

By J. K. SCHMIDT

THOSE few American Legion members who are always disposed to find fault with the work of their organization and those many ex-veterans of the World War who assert that the only reason they have not joined the great Legion brotherhood is that it has never done anything for the ex-veteran even in its own ranks should have felt properly rebuked when they read of the death of John Murray in Indianapolis recently.

For if they read of this heroic lad's tragic death, they noted that the service division of The American Legion, which has its national headquarters in the Hoosier metropolis made frantic though futile efforts to prevent him from dying penniless.

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According to the Associated Press dispatch, death in this case outraced the red tape of the war risk bureau. The implication of the dispatch is that this was but one of many such cases. At the time Murray was dying from injuries received in service overseas, the United States government owed him \$700 in back compensation. Yet he died without sufficient funds to pay his burial expenses!

Far be it from the average Legionnaire to criticize too harshly—if that were possible—the delays and procrastination of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Would that it were not necessary to chronicle how pitifully the bureau “fell down” in this instance! But that is unfortunately the crux of this tragedy of delay!

Murray served overseas with the Third Field Artillery and was wounded in the foot. Later the right leg had to be amputated at the hip. Then his lungs “went bad” as the result of exposure on the battlefield. The Legion then took up his claim for total permanent disability and

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it was allowed. When Murray became very ill, The Legion telegraphed the War Risk Bureau, asking that it expedite the checks for the last two months' payments, which Murray had not received.

It was hoped that Murray might sign them before he died so his funeral expenses might be met. But—a week elapsed (according to Associated Press dispatch referred to) before the bureau answered The Legion's appeal, saying the check was on its way.

This much—in justice to Mr. "Cholly" Jones's wonderfully efficient bureau—must be admitted. The check DID ARRIVE—TWO DAYS AFTER MURRAY HAD DIED!

But The Legion did its part—and did it well! Had it the power of the Deity, it might have even moved the Bureau of War Risk (now you know where the RISK is) Insurance to action so that our heroic comrade might have passed on with a blessing for the bureau on his lips.

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The American Legion News Service

By MARQUIS JAMES

Director of The American Legion News Service

THROUGH the formation of The American Legion News Service a scant two months ago there was launched by The Legion an enterprise which has for its object the dissemination of news of the organization's activities in every state in the Union.

Today, despite the short period of its existence, the News Service is providing stories, photographs and articles of Legion character to thousands of newspapers located in all sections of the country.

Correspondents appointed in each of the 9,700 posts of The Legion are furnishing the material with which the News Service works. From the mass of stories and notes submitted to the headquarters of the News Service at 627 West 43rd Street, New York City, the news is selected which is put on the telegraph wires and sent through the mails to editorial offices.

The Associated Press, United Press and International News Service carry the wire stories of The Legion's doings to millions of readers while the Newspaper Enterprise Association and other agencies distribute photographs provided by the new Legion bureau.

By direct mail distribution, the News Service provides copy to 400 morning and 900 evening papers and a regular news letter goes to 1500 weekly journals. Thru arrangements with the Western Newspaper Union that organization distributes a page of Legion news every three weeks to 1000 papers.



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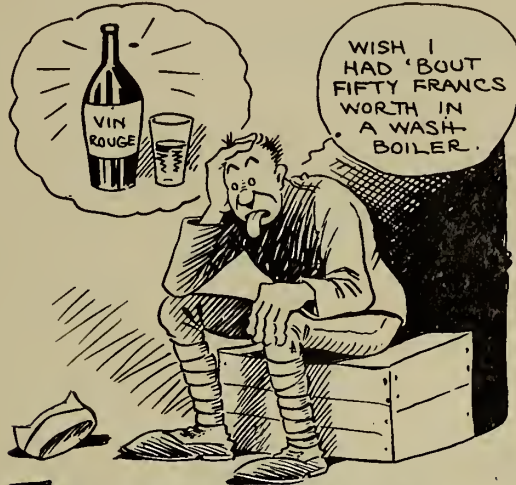
**LAKE TRANSPORTATION
AND CHEMICALS**

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

After Taps

By Lavery



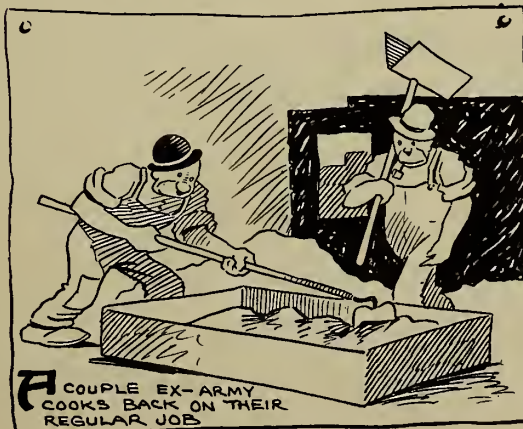
THIRSTY EX-A.E.F., DREAMING OF THE PAST.



PPRIVATE WHOSIS, WHO USE TO KICK ON DOING K.F. DUTY ONCE A WEEK IN THE ARMY, IS NOW MARRIED AND DOES PEARL DIVING EVERY DAY.



STEVE JAZZBO, LATE OF THE A.E.F. STEPS IN TO BUY A SUIT OF CLOTHES AND RECOGNIZES HIS OLD SUPPLY SERGEANT BY THE FIT HE GETS.



A COUPLE EX-ARMY COOKS BACK ON THEIR REGULAR JOB



JOE GOULASH FINDS GOOD USE FOR ONE OF HIS HOB NAILS.

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"Them Damned Yankees"

By JAMES P. WELSH

Former Newspaper Correspondent at Camp Sheridan

THERE'LL be myriad stories told during the convention of days in billets overseas, of incidents aboard the famed battlewagons, of hours in the line, and of minutes that seemed hours when you were ready to jump off and go get 'em.

But how many of you will remember the hot, sweaty days in training camps on this side? How many stories will be told of the Battle of Alabama, or the Seige of Chillicothe or the Days Before Camp Grant?

You Buckeyes of the Thirty-seventh! Will you remember the Montgomery cotton fields into which you were moving about this time three years ago? Will you

recall the creaking, swaying trestle half-way into Montgomery? Can you bring to mind the wild ride down Capitol Hill, when you wondered if the dinky little yellow car would keep the rails or if you would be scattered all over one of the Monroe street lawns?

Surely some of that must have stuck in your minds.

And while you're remembering Camp Sheridan, its joys and sorrows, its tasks and its pleasures maybe you can get a smile out of these:

* * *

THE Ohioan who straightened up from pulling cotton stalks and declared to the world at large that he joined the army to fight, "not to be a gosh-blinked farmer."

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IRON COMPANY,
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Sharon and Uniontown, Pennsylvania

LIEUT--COL. HUBERT J. TURNEY, judge advocate of the 37th, arranged for all leases on land used as training areas, and tells of the farmer near Wetumpka who, before leasing his land, wanted to know who would use it.

"Ohio soldiers," Turney told him.

"Nothin' stirrin'", was the farmer's reply. "I know them damned Yankees. Just about two days after they got here they'd do somethin' to make me mad and I'd go out and stomp hell out of about seven of 'em and then I'd be in trouble with the government."

And the land wasn't leased.

* * *

COL. TOM O. CROSSAN of New Lexington, several months commander of the military police battalion station, drew a score of the new—oh, yes, painfully



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ENGINEERING • CONSTRUCTION
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HOLT "Caterpillar" Tractors

THE ARMY'S "IRON HORSE,"

Ex-member of the A. E. F., is out of khaki and into overalls; just as ready for work in peace time as it was in war.

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HANAN

It is always the better part of wisdom to be satisfied with nothing less than the best.

Dollar for dollar, there is more style, quality and good workmanship in a pair of Hanan Shoes than any other shoe you can buy.

SHOES

Good Shoes are an Economy

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Swinehart

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For he knows that the quality of the tire is not spared for quantity of production.

Buy Swinehart's

A Tire Worthy of Your Trust

The Swinehart Tire & Rubber Co.

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Branches in All Principal Cities

They Wear, and Wear, and Wear



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SERVICE that you can never forget—
the life-long friendship of a hard cam-
paign—that explains the kind of friends
The General Tire makes.

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new—men from the backwoods of Tennessee and Georgia. He was not surprised when on approaching him with the query, "How long you-all been in the army?"

"Twenty years," Crossan replied.

"What are you-all now?"

"Colonel."

"Oh, yes, that accounts for the good clothes," opined the mountaineer, "you just gotta have pull around here. Look at these!"

And, Crossan admits, the rookie's uniform justified the comment.

* * *

*I*T was hot and dusty and the column had missed a road. There was a sigh of relief when just ahead, inside a rail fence, a bewhiskered individual was seen industriously wielding a pickaxe.



**Smart Fall
Shoes in**

BLACK

or

TAN

\$6.98

Kinnor's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

*"There's nothing too good for the members
of the American Legion"*

Acting on that principle, the
Committee decided to serve

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**Baum's Perfection
Ice Cream**

at all the "doings" during the
Convention.

THE DRAPER MFG. CO.

**STEEL BARRELS
AND DRUMS**

CLEVELAND, - - OHIO

"Where's the road to Speigners?" called the major.

"It's a woodchuck," was the reply.

"I'm not interested in woodchucks, I want to get to Speigners," the major asserted with not a little heat.

"Sure," was the unexpected response from Whiskers, "I seen him when he went in."

"Say, one more time I'll ask you—how do you get to Speigners?"

"Yep, sometimes it's a tol-able job, sometimes you have to dig down ten feet."

"Oh, hell," snapped the major, "I think you're a plain damned fool."

"Yep," and Whiskers emitted a flood of tobacco juice, "the woods 'round here are plumb full of 'em."

At the next house it was learned Whiskers was deaf as the proverbial post.

* * *

AND while you're remembering Montgomery, don't forget the soft-drink cabaret and the old Exchange and the bandstand in Court Square and the pleasantly dark walks around Cloverdale where moonlight sifting thru the pines fell on khaki and organdie and where scores of feminine hearts were thrilled with promises of souvenirs from Berlin and where sundry fears were quieted by "the French girls can't touch you, little one, an' when I get my commission I'll—"

And remember the second lieutenants, empees, flies and other pests.

The

Cleveland Steel Co.

Manufacturers of

STEEL PLATES AND
SHEETS

CLEVELAND, OHIO

"Them Were the Happy Days"



It was at times like this—"on pass" over there—when Americans got together and talked of the days when they'd return to give France the "up and down". The picture shows members, Company D. 26th Infantry, forgetting the war for a minute or two.

Here's how buildings on the "main street" of Romagne, France, look today—17 months after the armistice. The picture shows the small tracks on which wreckage is laboriously carted away. Just a quarter mile outside of little Romagne is the great American Argonne Cemetery.

The
**Northern Ohio Traction
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Akron, Ohio

JOHN PATTON

ACCOUNTANT



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CLEVELAND, OHIO

THE CLEVELAND-AKRON BAG COMPANY



CLEVELAND, OHIO

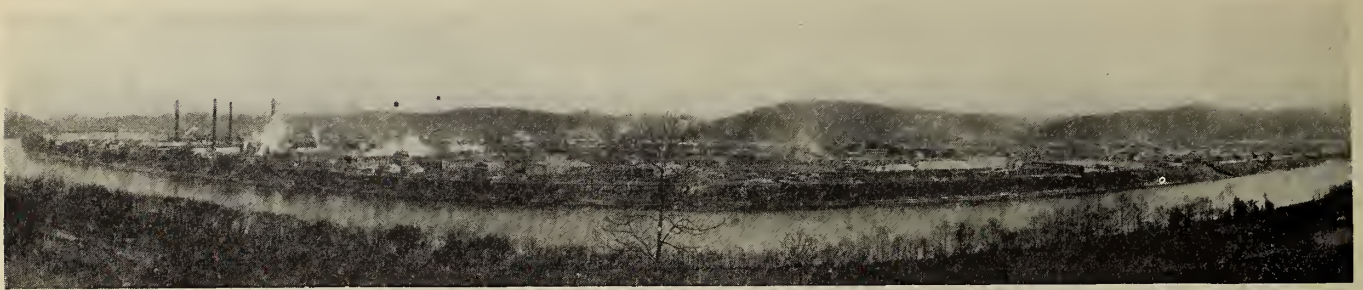
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A city of 3,000 structures erected complete in eight months. A finished building every half hour of working time.

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**New Cleveland Plant of The Fisher Body Ohio Company**

One of the largest industrial projects under construction in this country.

"Put it up to
us to put it
up for you"

T-S

For Service

"Nobody Knows How Dry I Am"

By JAMES T. KOLBERT.

SOMEWHAT less than three months ago the United States celebrated the first anniversary of an epochal event. By many the day was celebrated with moans and tears, bitter memories and questionable whiskey. With others it was a day for rejoicing and thanksgiving.

One refers, of course, to the first anniversary of national prohibition.

We gaze about for the effects of 15 months of legal aridity and find—

Vast quantities of liquor seeping through the legal barriers erected against its manufacture and sale—

Murder occurring as frequently as of yore—

Poorhouses catering to plenty of trade—

Jails doing a prolific business—

Crime in general pursuing its uneventful course, and the taste for strong drink still part of the national appetite.

General drunkenness, however, seems on the down grade.

The "drunk," in public at least, is now the exception, rather than the rule.

I KNOW A PLACE

Strong drink is not difficult to obtain. But it costs much more, and in that fact we can trace the principal

QUALITY

SERVICE

We thank the boys of the American Legion who fearlessly cleared up a difficult situation.

The Imperial Electric Co.

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*Direct and Alternating Current Motors
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SAMUEL GRAVES	HARRY SIEGEL
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CLEVELAND, OHIO

A. A. ALBRECHT BUILDING COMPANY

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

DETROIT, MICH.

reason for the decrease in general intoxication. Reports from all parts of the country indicate many of our heavy drinkers have turned from the grape to ice cream. Here in Cleveland, as in every other city in the United States, we see the soda water fountains clogged with men of all ages, openly and unashamed, gorging on chocolate sun-dae or downing glass after glass of soft drink.

Back in the old days they used to stagger with a volatile song from an evening at the bar, mayhap to lay down for a rest on some soft stone in a doorway; sometimes to pick a fight with the corner policeman; again perhaps to fall under the wheels of a street car, and, in any event, to wake up the next morning with that well known smoky taste. Now they usually stagger home from the soda counter with all taste for dinner sacrificed on the sweet, cool altar of a half dozen blobs of ice cream.

A statistical sharp, with a passion for comparative figures, once announced that if all the whiskey consumed every twelve months, measured by fingers—three fingers to a drink—were placed end on end, the tip of that gigantic digit would poke the Man in the Moon in the eye. This same fellow insisted that we drank enough beer annually to float 24 battleships, four destroyers, and a score of lesser boats.

LET'S HAVE A COKE

Since the country went dry enough ice cream has been consumed to provide the Alps with snow caps for the next 10 years, he says. Enough pop, gingerale and other like drinks have been absorbed to keep our soft drink kings in yachts and castles for the next 100 years.

Of course he may be a bit off in his calculations, but he believes his figures are substantially correct.

There is no particular moral to this story, except that the millennium seems no nearer now than it was 15 months ago, and that if you have the price you still can get your drink.

CHAS. O. PETERSON

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Generally conceded to be the finest passenger cars and trucks
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Powerful -- Flexible -- Durable

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Carnegie Avenue at East 46th Street
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We extend a cordial invitation to all members
of the American Legion to visit
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¶ This is the largest exclusive store of its kind in America; you will find decorative and useful China, Glass and Silverware, Lamps and Electrical Appliances, and Housefurnishings.

¶ Our Oriental Studio is brimming over with gorgeous wares from the Far East.

¶ Meet your friends here and plan to spend some time among the lovely wares.

THE KINNEY & LEVAN CO.
1375-85 Euclid Avenue

Resolutions Adopted by District of Columbia Convention

THE District of Columbia Department American Legion, because of its location at the national capital, has an influence on legislative matters out of proportion to its size and importance among Legion departments. Therefore particular interest attaches to the recent department convention and the action taken by that body. For this reason the Legionnaire presents herewith the substantial text of the resolutions adopted by the District of Columbia department at its meeting Sept. 9.

The first resolution put the department on record as desiring to extend every courtesy to the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the occasion of their national encampment in Washington the week of Sept. 13.

CONGRESS COMMENDED

No. 2. WHEREAS the Congress in authorizing the use of Army and Navy Hospitals and facilities of the National Soldiers' Home, in addition to the United States Public Health Hospitals, for the care and treatment of War Risk patients is in exact accordance with the program advocated by The American Legion; and

WHEREAS, over 19,000 disabled veterans of the world's war are at the present time scattered in a thousand hospitals throughout the United States, making proper governmental supervision and care impracticable for their speedy recovery and comfort; and

WHEREAS, in addition to the United States Public Health Hospitals, the Army and Navy Hospitals, and the National Soldiers' Homes, with the exception of the National Soldiers' Home maintained by the Regular Army, offer immediate and first class hospital facilities for the proper care, treatment and comfort of these disabled veterans in close association with their comrades; and

WHEREAS the use of the facilities of the National Soldiers' Homes makes it possible to convert several of these homes into national sanatoriums for the exclusive care and treatment of our disabled comrades of the world's war who are suffering from tuberculosis or mental disorders; and to reorganize other National Homes so as to make available complete hospital buildings, wards and other facilities for the exclusive care and treatment of world war veterans under ideal conditions; and

WHEREAS these national homes have been created by the Federal Government for the exclusive care and treatment of all veterans, it is confidently believed that a large program should be developed, even though it may require adding alterations and improvements to these buildings, which would make it possible to provide for the care and treatment of a large number of world war veterans in each of these homes; and

HOSPITAL SHORTAGE

WHEREAS there is a tremendous shortage of civilian hospital accommodations, including beds and personnel, and the burden to these civilian hospitals of caring for disabled veterans is increasing daily; and

WHEREAS it has always been the keen and express desire of The American Legion that their comrades be cared for under more ideal conditions in hospitals and wards devoted to their exclusive use; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by The American Legion of the Department of the District of Columbia in its second annual convention assembled, that an expression of appreciation and approval is hereby given to the Congress of the United States for their constructive action in bettering conditions; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we pledge ourselves collectively and individually to co-operate to the utmost of our ability in assisting the Government, the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the United States Public Health Service, the Army and Navy Hospitals, and the National Soldiers' Home in carrying out this program to the ultimate success and satisfaction that we feel sure will result from such action; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, and that the delegates to the national convention of The American Legion be instructed to urge the adoption of this or similar resolutions by the national body.

The third resolution urged the early passage by Congress of the Wason bill for aiding the wounded and disabled.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ACTION

Another resolution put the department on record as favoring the action at the Naval Convention creating a Women's Auxiliary, either an organization closely resembling that of the Legion itself with control by the National Executive Committee of The Legion or in the event of the impracticability of such a course that the Na-

tional constitution by striking out Article 8 in which provision is made for an auxiliary to The Legion.

Resolution No. 6 provides that all post commanders on being retired from office shall be known as past post commanders, and that the two junior past post commanders shall have a vote in all department conventions.

MOB SPIRIT DEPLORED

No. 7. WHEREAS there has existed in America a dangerous mob spirit which has resulted in the murder by mobs since 1889 of more than 3500 American citizens, many of the victims being burned alive at the stake; and

WHEREAS such manifestation of absolute disregard for all law and order is of the gravest danger to American ideals and the American Government; and is rapidly bringing about a condition in many sections of the United States which closely borders on anarchy; be it

RESOLVED that The American Legion in convention assembled, calls on the Congress of the United States to enact at its coming session a law which shall make lynching and mob murder an offense against the Federal Government.

COL. RUCKER PRAISED

No. 8. WHEREAS Col. William C. Rucker, P. H. S., has been ordered transferred from his position of chief medical advisor of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to another department of the Public Health Service, and

WHEREAS Dr. William C. Rucker, a friend of every ex-service man, is largely responsible for the upbuilding and present efficiency of the medical section of the bureau, and

WHEREAS the work of Dr. William C. Rucker has been highly satisfactory,

BE IT RESOLVED that the District of Columbia Department of The American Legion, go on record, heartily endorsing Colonel William C. Rucker for his splendid services and expressing the hope that his abilities may continue to be applied to the pressing problems of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

No. 9. WHEREAS the United States Government through the enactment of the Sears Act of Congress, does provide Vocational Training and return to suitable civil employment for the members of the armed forces of the United States, who participated in the recent war and are suffering from disabilities received or aggravated while in the service, and on account of which they cannot successfully return to their former occupation in civil life, and

WHEREAS the Federal Board for Vocational Education has been designated as the agency to do this work, and has in consequence organized "The Division of Rehabilitation", and

WHEREAS the success of the work will be in proportion to the intelligent co-operation given the board by the public, as well as all agencies interested in the welfare of the ex-service men, and

WHEREAS during the past year the Division of Rehabilitation has made splendid efforts to have every man who may be entitled to training to take same and profit by it, and

WHEREAS recent decentralization of the Division of Rehabilitation which goes a long way to make the work more effective, will also, by imposing individual responsibility, enable the executive officers throughout the country to weed out the inefficient personnel of the board,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the second annual convention of The American Legion of the Department of the District of Columbia of U. S. A., in convention assembled, in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, this day, do pledge our support to the Division of Rehabilitation, and express our confidence in the ability of the present executive officers of said board, to perform the great task entrusted to them; and be it further

RESOLVED that it is the feeling of this convention that The American Legion of the Department of the District of Columbia shall throughout its various posts, make liaison with the Federal Board Officer, located 1410 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., and co-operate with him to the end that every disabled ex-service man who is, or may be, entitled to vocational training gets a decision in his particular case and if entitled to training, that he be influenced to accept and profit by same.

No. 10 asks that the national convention take action on the matter of crediting the service man with double time for actual war service in the World War.

No. 11 asks that the increased pay for the army, navy and marine corps be made permanent.

No. 12 requests that a portrait of Jane A. Delano, director of department of nursing of the American Red Cross during the war, be placed in the American section of the French Pantheon De la Guerre.

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THE MEXICAN

A Restaurant for Ladies and Gentlemen

Table D'Hôte Dinners
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IN THE HEART
OF THE BUSINESS, HOTEL, AND THEATRE DISTRICT

**LARGEST FIREPROOF
GARAGE IN CLEVELAND**
Capacity 2500 Cars
OPEN DAY & NIGHT
Storage - Washing



If the delegates are to be housed in the homes of ex-service men



Maybe mother'll adopt the old mess line method to feed 'em.

Official Order for Great American Legion Parade

Headquarters
American Legion
Cleveland, O., Sept. 18, 1920.

Bulletin
No. 1

I. Having been appointed, by proper authority, Grand Marshal of the American Legion parade to take place at Cleveland, Ohio, September 27th, 1920, said appointment is hereby accepted and the duties assumed.

II. The staff of the Grand Marshal will consist of J. C. Gilliland, parade adjutant; three former enlisted men, one each from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who will act as liaison officers, and fifty Legionnaires to assist in forming the parade.

III. All members of the Legion participating in the parade are requested to appear in the uniform worn at

the time of discharge, but no one should stay out of the parade for lack of a uniform. Report in civilian clothes if uniform is unserviceable. Authorized medals and badges will be worn.

IV. No mounts will be used in the parade except by the police.

V. Immediately upon arrival in the city, Post Commander of Posts outside of Cuyahoga County will report at the headquarters of the Grand Marshal, Hollenden Hotel, Superior Avenue and East Sixth Street, where instructions will be issued.

VI. Organizations participating in the parade are assigned as follows:

Platoon of Mounted Police
J. R. McQuigg, Grand Marshal, and Staff
Congressional Medal of Honor Men

Pocock-Wolfram Company

Shoes

520 Euclid Avenue
CLEVELAND, O.

Cleveland Lumber Co.

LUMBER *and* MILL WORK

8617 Buckeye Road Cleveland, Ohio

Band
The American Legion
Franklin D'Olier, National Commander, Commanding
Staff of National Commander
Department of Ohio
Vice Commander R. R. Roberts, Commanding,
and Staff
Posts of Cuyahoga County
Victory Post No. 48, followed by
Other Posts in numerical order,
Dudley J. Hard, Commanding,
and Staff
Posts outside Cuyahoga County
By Counties in alphabetical order,
Vice Commander Charles L. Darlington, Commanding,
and Staff
Departments

In alphabetical order as follows:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico.

VII. Formations will be in double rank and Posts will be divided into platoons of four squads each with right and left guides.

In case a Post or Department does not have present sufficient men to make four squads in double rank it will form in single rank not exceeding sixteen files front plus right and left guides. Surplus men will be placed in line of file closes. The front rank of each platoon will be made up as far as possible of men in uniform.

VIII. Posts from Cuyahoga County, Ohio, will assemble in accordance with instructions to be issued later.

Posts from other counties of Ohio will form as follows, the Posts within each county taking position in numerical order from right to left:

ADAMS, ALLEN, ASHLAND—Form on the west side of East 22nd Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

ASHTABULA, ATHENS, AUGLAIZE, BELMONT—Form on east side of East 22nd Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

BROWN, BUTLER, CARROLL, CHAMPAGNE, CLARK—Form on the west side of East 23rd Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

CLERMONT, CLINTON, COLUMBIANA, COSHOCTON, CRAWFORD—Form on the east side of East 23rd Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

DARK, DEFIANCE, DELAWARE, ERIE, FAIRFIELD, FAYETTE—Form on the west side of East 24th Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

FRANKLIN—Form on east side of East 24th Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

FULTON, GALLIA, GEauga, GREENE, GUERNSEY, HAMILTON—Form on the west side of East 25th Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

HANCOCK, HARDIN, HARRISON, HENRY, HIGHLAND, HOCKING, HOLMES, HURON, JACKSON, JEFFERSON—Form on the east side of East 25th Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

KNOX, LAKE, LAWRENCE, LICKING, LOGAN, LORAIN, LUCAS—Form on the west side of East 26th Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

MADISON, MAHONING, MARION, MEDINA—Form on the east side of East 26th Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

MEIGS, MERCER, MIAMI, MONROE, MONTGOMERY, MORGAN, MORROW, MUSKINGUM, NOBLE, OTTAWA, PAULDING, PERRY, PICKWAY, PIKE, PORTAGE, PREBLE, PUTNAM, RICHLAND—Form on the west side of East 27th Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

ROSS, SANDUSKY, SCIOTO, SENECA, SHELBY, STARK—Form on the east side of East 27th Street, facing east; right resting on Chester Avenue.

SUMMIT—Form on the west side of East 30th Street, facing east; right resting opposite Perkins Avenue.

TRUMBULL, TUSCARAWAS, UNION, VAN WERT, VINTON, WARREN, WASHINGTON—Form on the west side of East 31st Street, facing east; right resting on Perkins Avenue.

WAYNE, WILLIAMS, WOOD, WYANDOT—Form on the east side of East 31st Street, facing east; right resting on Perkins Avenue.

Departments other than Ohio will form alphabetically from right to left as follows:

ALABAMA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, CONNECTICUT, DELAWARE, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, IDAHO, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, IOWA, KANSAS—Form on the west side of East 32nd Street, facing east; right resting on Perkins Avenue.

KENTUCKY, LOUISIANA, MAINE, MARYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS—Form on the east side of East 32nd Street, facing east; right resting on Perkins Avenue.

MICHIGAN—Form on the west side of East 33rd Street, facing east; right resting on Perkins Avenue.

MINNESOTA, MISSISSIPPI, MISSOURI, MONTANA, NEBRASKA, NEVADA, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NEW JERSEY, NEW MEXICO, NEW YORK, NORTH CAROLINA, NORTH DAKOTA, OKLAHOMA, OREGON—Form on the east side of East 33rd Street, facing east; right resting on Perkins Avenue.

PENNSYLVANIA—Form on both sides of East 35th Street, facing east; right resting on Perkins Avenue.

RHODE ISLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA, SOUTH DAKOTA, TEXAS, TENNESSEE, UTAH, VERMONT, VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA, WISCONSIN, WYOMING, ALASKA, HAWAII, MEXICO, PANAMA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, PORTO RICO, BRITISH ISLES, CANADA, CUBA—Form on the west side of East 38th Street, facing east; right resting on Perkins Avenue.

All formations must be complete and units ready to move at 2:00 P. M.

Posts will march in columns of squads to East 40th Street.

IX. On entering East 40th Street each Post will execute "Platoons Left Front into Line" and form column of platoons of sixteen files front. In no case must the width of sixteen files plus right and left guides be exceeded. Surplus men will be placed in the line of file closers. The platoon formation will be maintained throughout the parade, with guide Right. Bands must not occupy a greater space in width than the platoons.

X. After entering Euclid Avenue, right guides will march twelve inches to the right of the right-hand street-car rail. A distance of twelve paces between platoons and fifteen paces between Posts will be maintained. Bands will preserve a distance of twenty paces from the next preceding unit.

XI. Colors will be carried by the second squad from the right of the first platoon of each Post.

XII. Posts which do not have the regulation post colors are requested to carry instead an American flag as nearly as possible 4 feet 4 inches by 5 feet 6 inches in size.

XIII. Pennants with the names of states and the numbers of Posts will be furnished by the local Executive Committee. The pennant will be carried by the right guide of the first platoon of each Post.

XIX. Except as provided in paragraphs XII and XIII above, no flags, banners, markers or pennants of any description will be permitted. To do so would give the column the appearance of a political or other parade, and this is to be avoided.

XV. The purpose of the parade is to demonstrate the national character, strength and solidity of the American Legion. We are to pass in review before a portion of the great American public. The impressions made by our appearance will be lasting. So let every man and woman do his and her best to merit the good will and high regard of the thousands who will view the parade.

Let there be no talking, whistling or singing on the march. Post Commanders will see that this request is complied with. Plenty of bands will march in the parade and there will be no necessity for other music.

XVI. The head of the parade will move from the intersection of East 40th Street and Euclid Avenue at 2:30 P. M. sharp, and march on Euclid Avenue to East Ninth Street; on East Ninth Street to Superior Avenue; on Superior Avenue, passing in review before the National Commander at the Federal Building, leaving Superior Avenue at points indicated by staff officers on the ground and marching to Lakeside Avenue, where the Posts will fall out. Platoon Commanders will give the command "Eyes Right" and salute when passing the reviewing stand.

XVII. Men acting in the capacity of staff officers and identified by white badges will be present at the several points of assembly and along the line of march to assist in the formation, correct errors and facilitate the organization and completion of the parade.

XVIII. All streets on which formations take place are reached by the PAYNE AVENUE street cars, which may be taken at the east side of the Public Square or on Superior Avenue between the Public Square and East Ninth Street.

J. C. GILLILAND,
Parade Adjutant.

J. R. McQUIGG,
Commander Department of Ohio,
Grand Marshal.

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Contributors' List

STEWART EDWARD WHITE is one of the greatest American novelists. "Rules of the Game" is one of his most popular books. His African stories in the Saturday Evening Post also rank high among contemporaneous fiction.

HUGH K. MARTIN made so good as adjutant of the Ohio Department American Legion that he was unanimously re-elected by the new State Executive Committee at its first meeting after the Youngstown convention.

ROBERT I. SNAJDR is a member of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He was on the staff of the old Stars and Stripes in Paris.

J. K. SCHMIDT is a member of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JOHN LOVE, a member of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is fast becoming an authority on labor and immigrant problems.

C. M. (JIM) SHIELD is active in American Legion work in Cleveland and is an alternate to the Legion national convention.

LEONARD HALL is a Cleveland correspondent for the United Press.

GEORGE CLISBEE is a cartoonist on the staff of the Cleveland News.

JAMES LAVERY is on the art staff of the Cleveland Press. His intimate touches of A. E. F. are gleaned from first hand knowledge.

J. H. DONAHEY, the well-known Plain Dealer cartoonist, is a brother of State Auditor J. V. Donahey.

K. R. CHAMBERLAIN is a Cleveland Press cartoonist.

J. D. TAPLIN, designer of the cover page of this magazine, is an artist at the House of Hubbell.

EDWARD W. EVANS is a former newspaper man now at the White Co.

AL N. JAPPE, a former newspaper man, is at the White Co.

MARQUIS JAMES has become identified with The American Legion News Service.

TOMMY HILL is an artist at the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

J. W. SHULTZ is one of the prime movers in the reorganization of the Cleveland Naval Militia.

JAMES P. WELSH is on the editorial staff of the Cleveland Press.

FRED J. BOLLMEYER, of the publicity firm of Henderson and Jappe, has been active in putting over the pre-convention news of the Legion.

ROBERT J. IZANT, a former newspaper man, is with the Superior Savings and Trust Co.

KARL MICKEY, an employe of the House of Hubbell, spent five years in the navy.

DON PALMER is an artist on the staff of the Cleveland News.

JAMES T. KOLBERT is Cleveland manager of the United Press.

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The Field Artillery Reserve Association

THE nucleus of the Field Artillery Reserve Association organization was the Alumni Association of the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School which, during the war, trained over 20,000 officers

in field artillery. The second annual convention of the association was being held in Cleveland on September 24 and 25. Maj. Gen. Summerall, formerly Commandant of the First Army Corps, and Col. Arthur H. Carter, who commanded the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, now president of the Field Artillery Reserve Association, were the principal speakers at the banquet on Saturday night.

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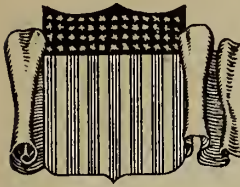
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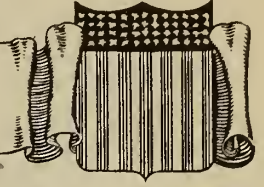
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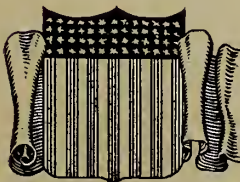
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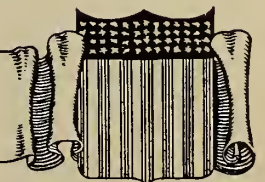
*The following Employees were
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Walter Arnold, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Ward Ashley, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Roy Bader, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Frank Beemer, Gloucester City, N. J.
 Lester Bertsch, Sandusky, Ohio.
 John F. Blair, Muncie, Ind.
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 Frank Daly, Watertown, N. Y.
 James Donovan, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Jesse Dutcher, Gloucester City, N. J.
 George Eichel, Sandusky, Ohio (Wounded).
 John Fossel, Delphos, Ohio.
 Rolland Friedman, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Peter Fuerst, Delphos, Ohio.
 Max Funk, Gloucester City, N. J.
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 Tony Hellis, Muncie, Ind.
 J. Hobart, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Lynn Hughes, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Walter Hughes, Muncie, Ind.
 John Jackson, Muncie, Ind.
 Frank James, Muncie, Ind.
 Clyde Jeffries, Delphos, Ohio.
 Chester Johnson, Watertown, N. Y. (Wounded).
 Norman Kintz, Sandusky, Ohio.
 A. Kluding, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Albert Knoble, Gloucester City, N. J.
 Joseph Koelsch, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Christ Kurtz, Sandusky, Ohio.

Bert Lutes, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Herbert McClain, Muncie, Ind.
 Robert McComville, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Lee Magill, Sandusky, Ohio (Died of Spanish Influenza).
 William Martin, Watertown, N. Y.
 Robert Meese, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Arthur Mielke, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Julius M. Moody, Chicago, Ill.
 E. Moore, Sandusky, Ohio.
 Lawrence Moreo, Delphos, Ohio.
 Andrew Murray, Delphos, Ohio.
 August Newman, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Walter Ording, Sandusky, Ohio.
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 Nick Syarloc, Watertown, N. Y.
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Cleveland, Ohio

Hats Off to General Fayolle

By STEWART M. ROBINSON

Chaplain Victory Post No. 48

THE news that General Fayolle is to be the representative of France and the delegate of Marshal Foch indicates that a high honor is intended to be paid to The American Legion and the United States.

Marie-Emile Fayolle was born at Puy May 14, 1852. He is one year younger than Marshal Foch. After completing his elementary schooling in local academies he received high honors at St. Stephen's and the College Saint-Michel. It was there that he met Foch. The time of his graduation was in 1870 just after the end of the war. He determined to enter the Ecole Polytechnique, a step which seemed to his father too ambitious. This period of study was followed by a course in applied science at Fontainebleau.

In October, 1877, he was finally commissioned lieutenant in the 16th artillery stationed at Clermont-Ferrand. With this regiment he served in Africa and was advanced to a captaincy in 1882. In 1889 he returned to the War College for further study. When asked why he was giving up the active service for a "desk job", he said that he was not going to a "desk job" but "to learn war where it was being taught".

A RECIPE FOR VICTORY

The Ecole de Guerre was at its most brilliant period at this time. It was attaining the heights upon which Napoleon had placed it before 1815. Bonnel, Maillard and Langlois were among the professors. Here General Fayolle was led to form many of the judgments which he announced from time to time regarding military policy,

which the war proved to be correct deductions. When asked after the armistice what was the cause of the French victory he said, "The cause of victory is very simple, the people of France, first, the race if you will, and the War College, together".

In 1896 he was called back to teach in the War College with Foch, Ruffey, Petain, and others. He entered just at the time when the rapid firing cannon was coming into use, and his name and his tactics are closely linked up with the famous "seventy-five". He was successively promoted to Lieutenant-colonel and colonel in 1906 and 1907.

Two sets of ideas were advanced in the light of the rapid firing cannon. One was to reduce the number of guns in the battery, and also the number of batteries in the artillery regiment on the theory that fewer were needed to deliver the same amount of fire. Fayolle, however, argued the other way, and by 1904 had formulated a theory of artillery fire which is familiar to us as "the rolling barrage".

Fayolle first served in the recent war as a brigade commander. On May 14, 1915, he was made temporary major general. This was made permanent March 25, 1916. From June 21, 1915, till Feb. 26, 1916, he acted as a corps commander, as an army commander till May 1, 1917, and thereafter until the armistice as commander of an army group. His division was cited in the drive of May, 1915. He succeeded Petain to the 33rd Army Corps. With this corps he captured Souchez in Septem-



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ber, 1915. This was in conjunction with the famous Canadian battle on Vimy Ridge, which lies just beside Souchez.

Fayolle commanded the Sixth Army during the Battle of the Somme which saved Verdun. Later he commanded the First Army around Laon. Again he succeeded Petain as commander of the Center Group of Armies. The Mort-Homme and Hill 344 are connected with this period.

In the fall of 1917, Fayolle was made commander of the French troops in Italy, where he helped bring order out of the chaos which prevailed there after the great drive made by Mackensen when he attempted to imitate the strategy of Napoleon of over a hundred years ago, and outflank the enemy.

In the spring of 1918, Fayolle was rushed back to France to take command of all French and English troops between "Paris and Amiens." He became Petain's chief of staff.

On the night of June 10, 1918, under Petain as chief and with Mangin as a corps commander, Fayolle launched the counter attack which gave the Allies the moral ascendancy over the enemy. This was effected between Courcelles-Epayelles and to the south of Rollot and to the south of Méry. American units participated in this offensive.

Fayolle continued to organize the rest of the Chateau-Thierry drive (as it developed) and had under his command more than half of the whole French Army. It was to General Debeney, the eminent subordinate of Fayolle, that the German emissaries presented their request for an armistice on the night of Nov. 7. Between July 18 and Nov. 1 the armies of Fayolle took 1,761 officers, 83,910 men, 1,414 guns, 9,655 machine-guns and 919 trench mortars.

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No M. P.'s in Cleveland

CLEVELAND policemen won't be made into M. P.'s for The American Legion convention. Not they.

"We know what the doughboy thinks of an M. P., and we don't care to take a chance," they said, vetoing a suggestion from Larry Deering of the convention entertainment committee.

Deering thought it would add a touch of the old time color if the policemen, during the convention, wore the red and black M. P. brassards which were familiar enough to soldiers to bring a quick fight if the soldier was engaged in something he oughtn't or soldier knew he was perfectly within the law.

But the patrolmen balked.

"No chance," one of them said. "I know what those Yanks would do to an M. P. if they found him in civilian life. I've got a wife and family. I don't care to flaunt any red flags in front of a loose bull. An M. P. always was a target for abuse, and I believe in getting along with as little trouble as possible."

So there won't be any M. P.'s in Cleveland for the convention.—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

145th Medics to Meet

THE 145th Medics will hold a reunion Sunday, Sept. 26, at The Legion Club. They expect an attendance of 50 former members, who all will attend the sessions of the 37th Division Association. Pill dispenser delegations will be present from Van Wert, O., Utica, N. Y., Pittsburgh, Pa., Lima and Akron, O., and Detroit. Entertainments have been arranged, including a dance.

The Medic committee in charge includes: Col. William C. Gill, chairman; Leonard M. Hall, R. B. Plent, Carl Reineck, Wilbur G. Bair, W. C. Schmidt and Wilbur Jerome.



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Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.

To the Representatives of the American Legion, Second Annual
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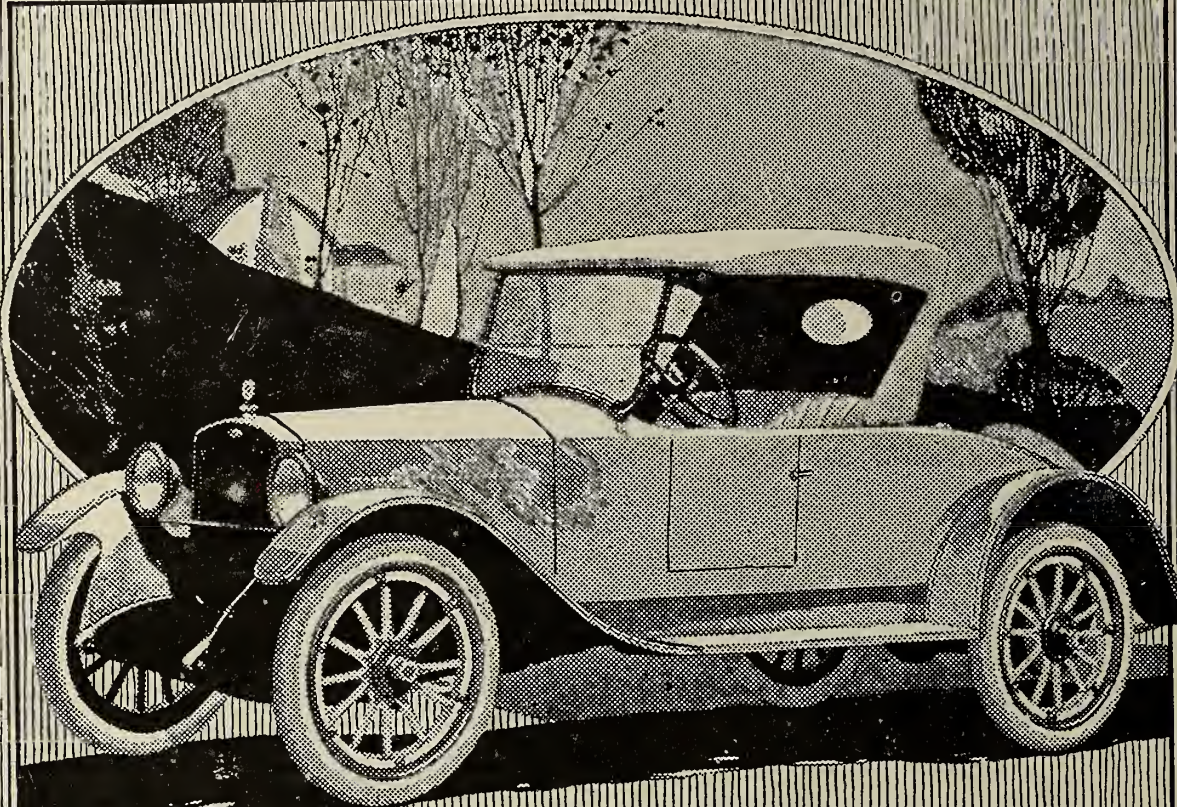
On this occasion of your second annual convention, I wish to congratulate you on the splendid work you have accomplished during the past year and to wish you every success for the future. The entire citizenship of the country has watched your growth and work with a keen interest because they are all proud of you and because your organization already plays a leading part in the affairs of our country.

The times have changed little since a year ago, since the world remains disturbed and men are restless and impatient. I ask you to keep one thought clearly in your mind: you men fought the war and saved our country from disaster; now face each problem with a resolute, unwavering determination, that the fruits of our victory shall not have been in vain.

Each year will bring you calmer, clearer judgment, but I am confident that the same spirit of service and the same devotion to your nation's cause that inspired you throughout the war will guide you safely into the future.

Ours is a country of law and order without preference to any class. It exists for the freedom and enjoyment of Americans. See to it that it remains so.

John J. Pershing.



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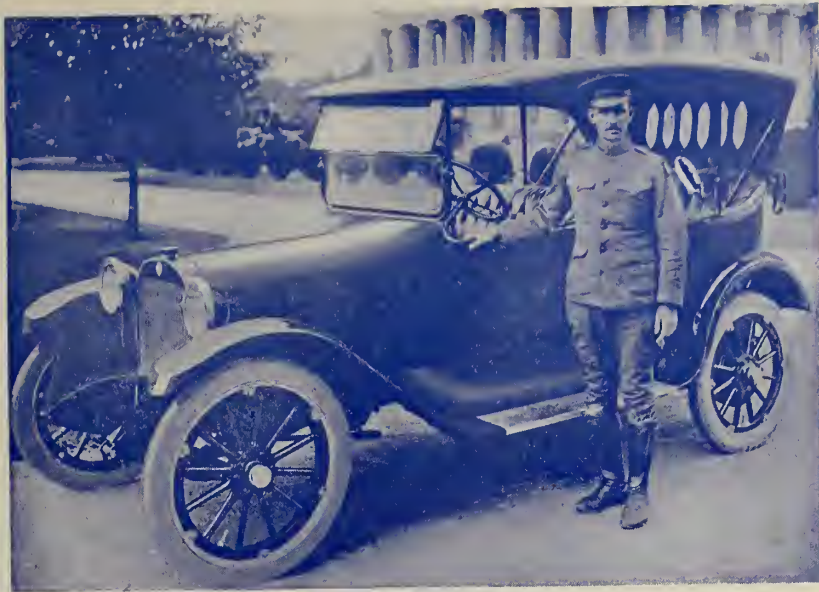
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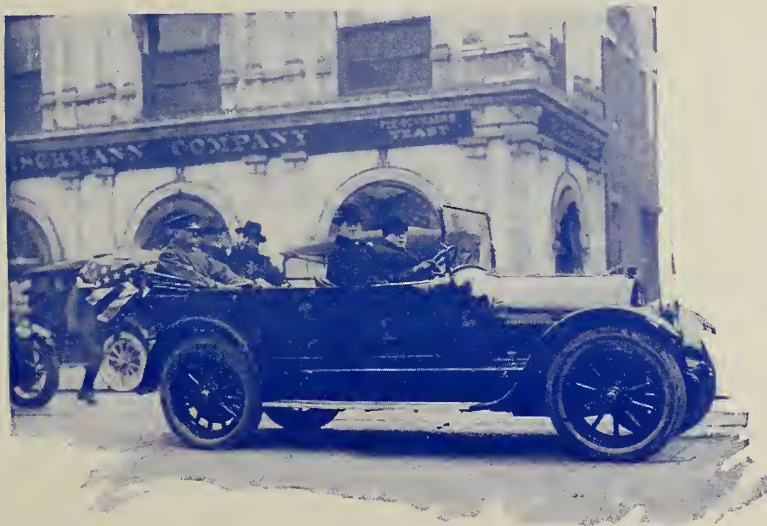
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THE AMERICAN LEGION

CLEVELAND, OHIO

SEPTEMBER 27, 28 and 29

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720 Euclid Avenue

Delegates' Entrance on Euclid Avenue

Visitors' Entrance on Prospect Avenue

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
THE HOLLENDEN HOTEL

Order of Business

National American Legion Convention

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

10 a. m. Committee Room A, Hotel Hollenden. Meeting of delegation secretaries.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

10 a. m. Committee Room A, Hotel Hollenden. Meeting of National Executive Committee with chairmen of delegations.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

Conference of Legion officers.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

9 a. m. Each department delegation will caucus at department headquarters for organization purposes.

10 a. m. Convention called to order in B. F. Keith's Hippodrome by the national commander, Franklin D'Olier, Philadelphia.

Invocation by national chaplain, Rev. Francis J. Kelley, Troy, N. Y.

Address of Welcome by Mayor W. S. FitzGerald and officers of the Cleveland posts.

Report of the national commander.

Report of the executive committee on program of convention.

Naming of convention committees.

Report of the national adjutant, Lemuel Bolles, Seattle, Wash.

Report of the national treasurer, Robert H. Tyndall, Indianapolis.

Reports of committees.

1:30 p. m. Parade of delegates and visitors down Euclid avenue.

Evening: Dances at hotels and at the Princess Ball Room; entertainment at Masonic Temple; movie shows at Grays' Armory.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

9 a. m. Convention assemblies.

Reports of committees.

Evening: Dances in hotel ball rooms; boxing exhibitions at League Park or Luna Park motordrome; movie shows at Grays' Armory.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

9 a. m. Convention assemblies.

Unfinished business.

Election of Officers.

Adjournment.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

10 a. m. Committee Room A, Hotel Hollenden. Meeting of new Executive Committee to plan work for forthcoming year.

Location of Delegations

Here are the hotels where The Legion state delegations will be housed:

ALASKA—Hotel Hollenden.
ARKANSAS—Colonial Hotel.
CALIFORNIA—Hotel Cleveland.
COLORADO—Hotel Olmsted.
CONNECTICUT—Cleveland.
DELAWARE—Cleveland.
D. C.—Hollenden.
FLORIDA—Hollenden.
GEORGIA—Euclid.
IDAHO—Euclid.
ILLINOIS—Hotel Statler.
INDIANA—Cleveland.
IOWA—Gillsy.
KANSAS—Statler.
KENTUCKY—Hotel Gillsy.
LOUISIANA—Euclid.
MAINE—Hollenden.

MARYLAND—New Amsterdam Hotel.
MASSACHUSETTS—Statler.
MICHIGAN—Cleveland.
MINNESOTA—Winton.
MISSISSIPPI—Olmsted.
MISSOURI—Statler.
MONTANA—Hotel Winton.
NEBRASKA—Statler.
NEVADA—Olmsted.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Cleveland.
NEW JERSEY—Cleveland.
NEW MEXICO—Gillsy.
NEW YORK—Cleveland.
NORTH CAROLINA—Gillsy.
NORTH DAKOTA—Gillsy.
OHIO—Winton.
OKLAHOMA—Statler.
OREGON—Olmsted.
PENNSYLVANIA—Winton.

RHODE ISLAND—Cleveland.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Cleveland.
TENNESSEE—Cleveland.
TEXAS—Statler.
UTAH—Cleveland.
VERMONT—Cleveland.
VIRGINIA—Cleveland.
WASHINGTON—Cleveland.
WEST VIRGINIA—Winton.
WISCONSIN—Colonial.
WYOMING—American Hotel.
CUBA
ENGLAND
FRANCE
HAWAII
MEXICO
PANAMA
PHILIPPINE ISLAND } Hollenden.

LIST OF DELEGATES

HERE is the list of delegates to the national convention of The American Legion as far as they could be obtained from state department headquarters:

OHIO

J. R. McQuigg, commander, F. W. Galbraith, Jr., Robert R. Roberts, Charles L. Darlington, Clell C. Cannon, C. W. Elliott, R. L. Black, Herbert Michael, R. S. Marks, E. L. King, J. H. Rheinhart, W. S. Thomas, Charles Irwin, A. H. Dunn, E. E. Fries, Dr. George B. Fauldner, George P. Greenlaugh, Stanley Wolf, William B. McMaken, Paul C. Hagerman, William Gallant, Robert G. Denning, James Will, Philip Fierney, J. D. Gorrell, H. H. Ulmer, Thad H. Brown, C. H. Lindsay,

Herbert Monroe, Frank Hunter, Luray J. Mouser, S. Weisskerz, Miss Dorothy Kearney, F. G. Thomas, J. D. Robertson, C. C. Chambers, A. P. Staudt, C. D. Staudt, William Foulks, H. Hazlett, V. I. Shields, F. Sweeney, J. C. Campbell, V. Marco, Gardner Abbott, J. B. Blue, C. C. Dickens, J. A. Mooney, E. B. Follett, L. C. Basehart.

Alternates

Carl E. Moore, J. E. Priddy, George T. Garen, J. W. Morris, F. W. Ellis, W. J. Confer, M. F. Bolyby, Gilbert Bettman, Ray Allaman, Ed. T. Roddy, Carney Landis, G. R. Williams, Robert A. Barnes, Omher Tate, Wilbur DeWeese, Chester Figmaha, J. F. Such, Dr. C. J. Kuntz, P. W. Guleau, E. A. Kurtz, Allen Oldham, Father Saukins, J. G. Whetstone, R. C. Leslie, J. G. Brawer, Charles R. Ames, W. W. Willing, E. S. Thatcher, E. A. Silbough, D. W. Scoville, William Stalter, Martin Flairn, Guy House, W. Christie, F. L.

Hodges, E. R. Beckley, D. J. Hard, C. M. Shields, Miss Vander Lolt, F. A. Carton, L. A. Dening, Mrs. Dominack, Tom Humphreys, W. L. Wile, Glen Haven, H. H. Burton Snyder, Lee Wood, L. C. Curtis, C. F. Lauer, A. N. Kishler.

GEORGIA

A. L. Henson, Kirk Smith, Walter R. Flournoy, John M. Slaton, Robert B. Troutman, W. H. Burt, James A. Fort, Edgar B. Dunlap, Robert S. Roddenberry, Jr., Henry H. West.

ALTERNATES—Landon Thomas, John G. Wilson, A. S. Grove, R. S. Sleet, Mark F. Etheridge, J. L. Newbern, J. G. C. Bloodworth, Frank Gabrels, W. H. Lumpkin, W. A. Sirmon.

RHODE ISLAND

William P. Sheffield, G. Edward Buxton, Jr., Luke H. Callan, Percy J. Cantwell, Earle B. Dane, Dr. Joseph F. Hawkins, Harry S. Brown, Earle Howard, James B. Littlefield, Dr. P. J. Manning, John F. Kiernan, adjutant.

CANADA

J. R. Roberts, temporary commander, S. C. Maguire

WEST VIRGINIA

Harry Miller, Dr. W. F. Crow, Don Cunningham, H. N. Gorrell, Jackson Arnold, Louis A. Johnson, Vincent Murphy, Miss Mary Price, Spiller Hicks, S. B. Goodwin, F. S. Alexander, D. R. Dahill, Robert McDougle, W. L. Willis, Charles R. Holt.

ALTERNATES—C. C. Kemp, Cecil McDonald, Roscoe Posten, W. B. Woolf, Lyle Powell, Fleming Alderson, F. L. Coates, Miss Zelma Price, J. M. Hall, H. J. Crigger, F. W. Turner, John Staikos, Alonzo R. Jones, W. B. Cummings, H. B. Slack.

ILLINOIS

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE—Milton J. Foreman, Chairman; Edward Clifford, Vice-Chairman; B. M. Chipperfield, William D. Knight.

ALTERNATES-AT-LARGE—William E. Perce, Thomas O'Hare, George G. Seaman, Secretary, Miss Marion Levin, William E. Rominger.

DELEGATES—C. M. Hagen, Robert J. Monahan, Geo. Campbell, Helen Carrey, Arnold Jocens, Lawrence Whiting, Ray Keegan, F. A. Dennison, F. B. Flannery, W. J. McSweeney, E. A. Lutz, Harry M. Schlemmer, Edward Friedman, Abel Davis, C. W. Keene, W. B. Castleman, George F. Lee, John P. Cummings, Harry M. Pritzker, Dr. Harry S. Gradle, Edward Maechtle, William H. Lineen, Walter Sheldon, David Joslyn, Jr., Charles Silliman, Glem Cowing, William Q. Setliffe, Thomas Murray, Robert Dakin, A. J. Strom, Max Murdock, Sherwood Dixon, W. C. Geiger, B. A. Galloway, Bon S. Bell, James Barreth, Lawrence Smith, Clarence Tanner, William J. Gerrado, A. B. Ackerman, C. E. Smith, H. E. Heffner, F. L. Check, Neil Kerr, E. S. Hamilton, J. H. Campbell, A. F. Kendall, M. R. Roso, J. L. Jones, Ed. Hayes, B. F. R. Moore, W. T. Harmon, Dr. C. R. Bates, W. E. Burns, T. K. Rinakor, Carl D. Olmstead, Dr. H. H. Tuttle, Geo. S. Roberts, B. W. Hilgard, C. E. Gueltig, Jas. A. McNeal, Jesse C. Boyd, Eugene, Carr, G. Roy Flint, O. C. Smith, Dr. J. E. Voelfle.

ALTERNATES—A. V. E. Smith, William Bowes, D. A. Tasiopoulas, A. A. Sprague, C. Van Dexventv, Philip Davis, R. H. Colby, W. L. Fisher, E. W. Daniels, M. E. Reed, D. E. Bellows, Albert B. Holocke, Albert F. Haney, Newton Jenkins, Theodore E. Ford, J. L. O'Donnell, M. L. Prindle, John L. Smith, Frank G. Waggett, Eugene M. Stearns, Miss Eileen Sward, Miss Gertrude Camp, H. H. Benjamin, W. H. Porter, Jr., C. A. Schultz, Edward Schnessler, G. H. Davies, W. G. Peacock, Carl Ecklund, Earl Carroll, A. R. Montgomery,

LE GENERAL FAYOLLE



Foch's Representative at Legion National Convention

Dr. J. J. Grant, B. L. Clark, M. A. Crawford, Dr. Griffith, Mr. Applegate, H. J. McCullough, H. O. Munstn, H. F. Bross, Leo G. Hanna, Curtis T. Utz, C. M. Swanson, J. M. Epstein, Dr. A. B. Middleton, W. C. McKinney, H. C. Thompson, F. L. Archer, Benj. S. Doboise, Dr. R. C. Gilloughly, Morril F. Wehmoff, Wm. Klauser, R. Y. Rowe, Wm. F. Zimmerman, V. W. Edwards, H. C. Schroeder, E. W. Losemen, M. M. Emerick, L. W. Reese, E. J. Bradford, H. Havorlah, L. H. Brigham, Jr., Dale J. Arnold, S. W. Williams, Ivan Elliott, H. F. Lewis, H. A. Boyd.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DELEGATES—James A. Drain, Austin S. Imirie, Daniel J. Donovan, Kenneth A. McRae, Walter B. Howe, Rose Stokes, Julius I. Peyser, Frank T. Fuller, Paul Foot, Howard S. Fisk.

ALTERNATES—S. K. Breese, Frank Connolly, Alex Mann, Cecil J. Dowd, Marie Covert, John T. Taylor, Harry J. Davis, Mary E. Kolhos, E. W. Jordan, Pauline McVey.

OREGON

William B. Follett, Leland R. Gilbert, John S. Rankin, Mair A. Dano, T. Leland Brown, C. W. Erskine, Harry L. Kuck, Frank C. McCullough, Perry L. Idleman, Roy B. Currey, Arthur A. Murphy, John A. Beckwith, George A. White, C. G. Schneider, William S. Gilbert, Edward J. Eivers.

ALASKA

Harold F. Dawes.

Entertainment Features

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26.

Moose Hall, Walnut near Ninth Street, 8:00 P. M.
Entertainment for delegates and alternates only.

All delegates and alternates also invited to smoker and motion picture entertainment given by 37th Division Veterans' Association, at Grays Armory, Prospect Avenue and Bolivar Road.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27.

Prize fight at either League Park, Luna Park or Grays Armory, at 8 P. M.

Dance given by Victory Post No. 48, at Princess Ballroom, 13th near Euclid, at 8 P. M.

Dance at Pythian Castle, East 55th Street and White Avenue, at 8 P. M., by Lemuel T. Boydston, Post No. 89.

Pictures at Grays Armory, courtesy of 37th Division Veterans' Association.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28.

Nine dances beginning at 9 P. M.

Reception to Medal of Honor Men at Masonic Auditorium, 3515 Euclid Avenue, 8 P. M. Allen McQuhae, tenor soloist, ex-member A. E. F., selected program. Mrs. Martin Sanders, reader, prose recitation, "The Supreme Homecoming;" poem, "Kelly-Ingram."

Pictures at Grays Armory, courtesy of 37th Division Veterans' Association, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29.

Wade Park amphitheater.

Pageant and Grand Opera Singers, at 8 P. M.

Evening—Wade Park Amphitheater. Paul Althouse, tenor, and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, from Metropolitan Opera. Also acts from B. F. Keith's Hippodrome.

For Visiting Women

All women attending the convention should register at The Hollenden.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27.

Luncheon given by committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28.

Auto ride and tea party at Country Club.

Dances Tuesday Night

CLEVELAND HOTEL

Given by

Army and Navy Post 54.
Lakewood Post 66.
Raymond K. Roob Post 99.
Brooklyn Post 233.

WINTON HOTEL

Given by

Charles Kell Post 47.
Henry P. Shupe 22.
Lake Erie Post 42.
Tom Flannery Post 119.

HOLLENDEN HOTEL

Given by

Deckett-Watterson Post 26.
C. S. Baxter Post 234.
Lake Shore Post 273.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—PUBLIC SQUARE

Given by

Glenville Post 130.
East Cleveland Post 163.
Cleveland Post 37.

STATLER HOTEL

Given by

Engineers Post 71.
Air Service Post 137.
Bedford Post 350.

MASONIC HALL—3515 EUCLID AVENUE

Given by

Machine Gun Post 36.
Albert Baesel Post 91.
M. K. Sharp Post 61.
Compensable Post 72.
Meuse-Rhine Post 195.
Victory Post 48.

ELKS HALL—HURON ROAD

Given by

Marine Corps Post 309.
Kelly-Ingram Post 55.
Chagrin Falls Post 383.
Feld-Sendler-Rubon Post 98.

GILMOUR COUNCIL, K. OF C. EUCLID AVENUE AND E. 90TH STREET

Given by

United Service Post 75.
Arthur S. Houts Post 2.
McCabe Post 131.

CLEVELAND LODGE B'NAI B'RITH E. 71ST STREET AND EUCLID AVENUE Invitational dance to all Legion men.

The order of parade will be found on page
193 of the main edition of this magazine.

Transportation

ARRIVAL—Upon arrival, see the Transportation Representatives, at the Depots.

TRANSPORTATION AND BAGGAGE—They will furnish free transportation for you and your baggage to your hotel or billet. (Be sure to turn your HEAVY BAGGAGE checks over to them).

QUESTIONNAIRE—At the Official Legion Registration bureaus, fill out the Railroad Transportation questionnaire. THIS IS MOST IMPORTANT, as the railroads must have this information at the earliest possible moment, in order to arrange for your return trip.

RETURN TRIP—As soon as possible after filling out questionnaire go to THE OFFICIAL TRANSPORTATION BUREAU, (Legion Hut on the Public Square) where Railroad Representative will make your return trip reservations for you.

AUTO PARKAGE—Free parkage at rear of Post Office near Chamber of Commerce and East Third Street.

AUTO STORAGE—Special rate at Ninth Street Garage, entrance on East Sixth Street and St. Clair Avenue.

AUTO TRANSPORTATION—Free auto transportation will be furnished to all delegates to any part of the city, for any special trip to see friends or relatives.

GENERAL TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION BUREAU, LEGION HUT ON PUBLIC SQUARE.

All Convention Committee Meetings
at Hotel Hollenden

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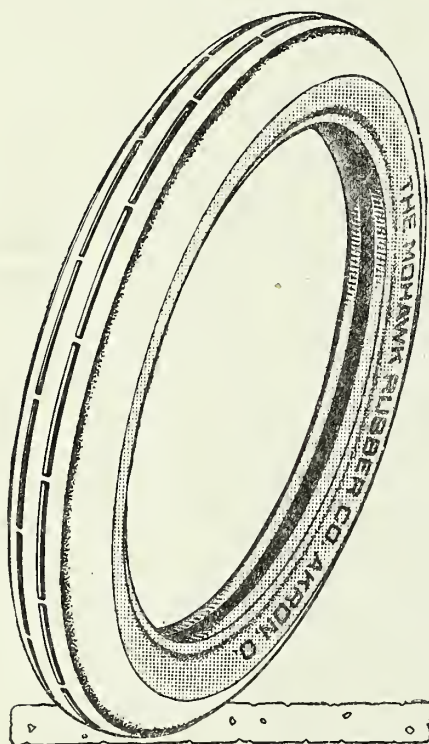
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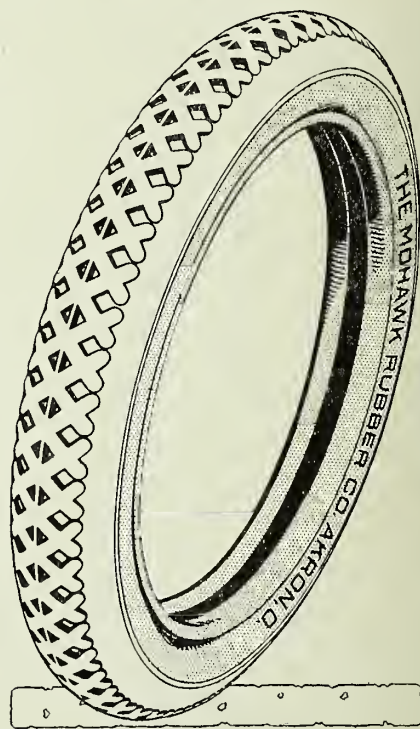
To the Members of The American Legion



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